rom Atlantic City

Tomorrow

Disaster at Bluff Cove Britain's worst casualties of the Falklands war were sustained in a single day, June 8, 1982, with the

sinking of the Sir Galahad, carrying 350 Welsh Guards. The results of an inquiry into the disaster were never made public, but on the Spectrum page, Jenny Rathbone reveals what really happened at Bluff Cove.

South Africa

David Miller ask whether the time has come for the world to change its attitude towards the country whose racial policies have barred it from full participation in international sport.

Nicaragua expels **US** envoys

Washington said it would protest at Nicaragua's decision to expel three US diplomats in Managua accused of plotting to destabilize the Sandinista Government. They were said to have helped to plan the assassination of senior officials.

Pound rallies on poll hopes

Storling rallied sharply after last week's losses as a result of denials of a cut in the Nigerian oil price and weekend polls predicting a landslide Tory win for the Conservatives. But it later fell back to close I cent up

ANC reprieves

South Africa reprieved three members of the underground African National Congress, but said three others would behanged for attacks in which four black policemen were killed

Feline awards

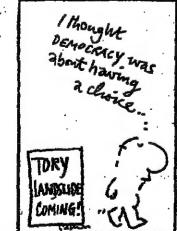
The Prime Minister last night and was unwilling to look at any set herself the target of turning new ideas; and that leaf me. I Britain lasto, a world-bester, believe in free discussion. Don't way's Tony awards, including declaring in a maration questions. Trevor Nunn, and best score, for Andrew Lloyd Webber

TV-am gains

TV-am's recast breakfast programme gained 100,000 extra viewers in the week ended May 22, while the BBC's breakfast audience dropped

Royal Hawke

Mr Bob Hawke Australia's republican Prime Minister, had tea with the Prince and Princess of Wales yesterday and will have lunch with the Queen today Page 6



Malawi fears

Pà-----

Appendix for many first property of the control of

Reports that President Hastings Banda of Malawi intends to take a year's sabbaical in Britain have unsettled the country Some army officers and politicians have hurriedly leftPage 6 Leading article, page 15

Leader page, 15 Letters: On world economy, from Mr W. Shepherd, and Dr E Halsali; conquest, from Professor M. Howard; doctors' pay, from Dr E. R. Beck and

Leading articles: Conservative campaign; Estonia; Malawi. Features, pages 10,11,14 Triumph for the polister, Détente comes to Asia; John Pardoe's election column. Spectrum: Interview with Prince

clothes. Computers, pages 22, 23 Information technology and the election; a sixth-former in search of a career, a new form of lending in libraries. Obitmary, page 16 The Rev Dr Eric Abbott, Sir

Rainier. Fashion: Keep-fit

Anthony Lewis 2-5 Events
6-8 Law Report
16 Prem bonds
12 Sale Room
16 Science

Poll humiliation would bring Labour blood-letting

Moderate union leaders are preparing risk form abstentions by black and Asian reappraise the labour movement's voters, an opinion poll-suggests. policies if the Labour Party loses heavily

Britian could lead the world again as it had led the first industrial revolution, Mrs

Unions seek a new approach to bridge the credibility gap

million or take Britain out of the EEC "just like that".

the Common Market and even

our approach to unilateralism

Earlier, in his interview with

the voters, Mr Foot partied a

mestion about extremists in the

Labour Party by saying: "You

know there are very different descriptions of different forms

of extremists. "There's an extremist we've had in Number

He said that she had helped

war, and had caused a

to create more unemployment

than the country had had since

rundown of industry. "That's

the form of extremism that I

Mr Foot said that Labour's

National Economic Assessment

would ensure that there could

be no increase in living standards until after unemploy-

ment and the problem of those

on low incomes had been dealt

Mr Steel, the Liberal leader,

said in his question and answer

Sample taken on June 5 by Audience Selection for the Sun.

with.

There is no secret manifesto. I policies had been introduced as

do not stop a "think tank" panic or stop-gap temporary thinking even if I don't like measures. The Alliance was

their thoughts, and it would be a proposing a sustained incomes pretty poor government that policy. "That's the price you

Most reject 'glorying

in slaughter' claim

A telephone poll by Audience Selection, published in *The Sun* today shows 45 per cent of those Sample taken on June 5 by

if they agreed or disagreed with Mr Healey's recent statement tries was also put to those

that Mrs Thatcher and 24 per glorying in slaughter, and 24 per cent agreed with 76 per cent shared by 33 per cent, of whom 67 per cent were Conservative,

Mr Tebbit's recent statement 13 per cent Labour and 14 per

that unemployment trend was cent Alliance supporters. continuing to slow and that the The poll was taken on United Kingdom was doing Sunday June 5 when 1,038

better than many other coun- people were telephoned.

pretty poor government that policy. "That's stopped a "think tank" thinking pay," he said.

10 for the last four years."

think is most dangerous."

prominent moderate said.

Things like incomes policy,

Moderate trade union leaders are preparing for a radical reappraisal of the labour move-ment's policies in the wake of their party's widely expected humiliation at the polls on Thursday. polls suggest.

Thursday.
The outcome is expected to be a shift back towards the political centre, abandoning some of the more extreme leftwing attitudes on issues such as the Common Market, nuclear disarmament and incomes

It is even being suggested that the Trades Union Congress should revise its policy of boycotting the Thatcher Ad-munistration on issues such as trade union law, in order to regain some influence on the direction of economic policy.

Right-wing union leaders have gone along quietly but reluctantly with hard-line TUC and Labour Party conference policies for the sake of unity in the run-up to the election. But they now argue privately that the left-wing strategy has failed, in public the union "barons" who dominate the pressure group, Trade Unions for us'-There is a cr Labour Victory, still insist that all these policies.

cross-section of 500 North-west

voters: "As we let the first

industrial revolution, we can

Mrs Thatcher so enjoyed her

recorded 15-minute session for

last night's Granada Television

World in Action Special, that

she insisted on giving an encore performance which could not be

The programme included 15-

minute sessions, recorded sepa-

rately, with Mr Michael Foot

and Mr David Steel and showed that the Prime Minister could

not be more buoyant. But Mrs

Thatcher was clearly deter-

mined to crush any suggestion

that the Conservatives were

hiding extreme policies.
She said: We have no

extremes in our party. We have four years' record behind us.

There has been nothing extreme

and there is nothing extreme in

Mrs Thatcher also said:

approached supporting the Conservatives; 28 per cent the Alliance and 24 per cent

Those called were also asked

that Mrs Thatcher had been called.

lead the way again."

broadcast.

Labour can win on Thursday, "The Labour Party rank and and refuse to rock the electoral file, men and women, have boat by openly discussing what looked at the programme and will happen if Mrs Thatcher said it isn't on So I think we

Buoyant Thatcher

denies extremism

By Anthony Bevins, Political Correspondent

performs as well as the opinion will see a shift. It may not be all

polls suggest that easy, because there will be some blood-letting from both moderates are talking of a sides."

"credibility gap" that has opened up between trade union and Labour political leaders on key union conferences in the Signs of political discontent are likely to emerge at a series of key union conferences in the coming weeks, starting next week with the Iron and Steel the one hand and traditional party supporters on the other, who did not believe that a Foot Trades Confederation, whose government could bring unem moderate general secretary still refuses to contemplate anything ployment down to less than a except a Labour victory.

The inquest will continue at ation of Health Service Employees, whose general sec-retary, Mr David Williams, is a member of Labour's national executive, and then at the conferences of the National Union of Railwaymen and the Confederation of Shipbuilding and Engineering Unions at the end of the month.

A powerful reargnard action will be fought by the left at the end of the conference season early next month,

But running parallel with that activity is the preparation of policy motions for the Septem-ber congress of the TUC, which must be submitted by mid-July.

Black vote

threat

to Labour

By Nicholas Timmins

Labour seats in Britain's inger

general election through wide-

spread abstentions by black voters, an opinion poll carried

The poll suggests that only 51 per cent of blacks, who traditionally vote overwhelm-

ingly for Labour, are likely to

vote on Thursday and that only

so, while even among Asian voters, who traditionally have a

higher turnout than whites,

only 61 per cent say they are

certain to vote.
The poll, of 1,000 black and

Asian voters, was carried out by Harris Research Centre for

a joint Black on Black and

be broadcast on LWT tonight.

Eastern Eye election special to

According to the programme

a low turnout in 45 Labour

seats where there is a large black population would result in Labour losing these "safe" seats. Professor Ivor Crewe, of

Essex University, said the

likely turnout figures are

meant "blacks have generally

From the poll figures there is little evidence that blacks and

Asians are swinging from

Labour to the other parties

Asked how they would vote

only seven per cent of Asians and five per cent of blacks said

they would vote Conservative.

Those figures will come as a

The poll suggests that the

been disillusioned".

one in three are certain to do

Weekend

out for London

Television suggests.

cities may be at risk in the

Many traditionally -- safe

think there will be a demand now to say. 'We have tried all this — and they don't believe us'— There is a credibility gap in The moderates are expected to make some moves at that stage, though how far they will



Tory baby: Mrs Thatcher talking to Katherine Malins, aged 10 months, daughter of the Conservative candidate for Croydon, North West, during her tour of the constituency.

Financial Times says call for all-out strike is political

By Paul Routledge, Labour Editor

The crisis at the Financial cost the company about protective notices to other print Times deepened yesterday as the National Graphical Associathe National Graphical Association called a total strike of craft week to NGA strikers will be expected to create further print workers and management said the dispute was now "a political issue".

Both sides in the week-old dispute have been called to the on tentative proposals for wage income of the Advisory Consilier.

offices of the Advisory, Conciliation and Arbitration Service £10 a week for machine this morning in an eleventh minders in return for increased hour effort to get the paper print runs. back on the streets polling day.

Mr Alan Hare, chairman and chief executive of the FT, has written to the Prime Minister and leaders of the other main political parties proposing legislation "at least in the case of Fleet Street" to make agreements with unions legally

strike nearly 300 members of the union following the dis-missal of 114 machine man-

enforceable. National officials of NGA yesterday called out on

agers, timehands and readers by the company. The dispute is over a pay claim lodged on behalf of 18 machine managers. FT management estimates that the dispute has already

increase the present run of 250,000 to at least 275,000. NGA officials insist that if production rises to 300,000 copies a night, a third press line must be brought into operation with full staffing.

After two fruitless days of negotiations at the weekend, the management said in a letter to all staff vesterday that it was not prepared to accept "preconto enable normal working to be resumed, and added that its view of the NGA as "lacking credibility, authority and responsibility as a negotiating body has been considerably reinforced". The company is not prepar-

ing at this stage to issue

Euro-rail

£600,000, and the cost of workers and journalists, but the tension in the NGA.

In his letter to Mrs Margaret Thatcher, Mr Hare says: "The Financial Times is a non-political national newspaper. I think increases of between £5 and it must be common ground among all the main parties that it is undesirable that a national spaper should be stopped by industrial action during national election campaign.

"Such disruption also conjures up the thoughts abroad of the malaise of British industrial relations. I think it would be common ground that the enormous disproportion of damage which a union such as the NGA can inflict on a national newspaper at any time by closing a newspaper by withdrawing a proportion of its workforce places an extra responsibility on the union or

He complained that the FT vas "negotiating in a morass" with various centres of power within the NGA

Roach 'put gun in his

By Nicholas Timmins

The pathologist who examined Mr Colin Roach, aged 21, who died of shotgun wounds in the entrance of Stoke Newington police station in January, told the inquest yesterday that he believed the injury was self-in-

Dr Peter Vanezis told the inquest, at Clerkenwell County Court, the the shotgun had been placed inside the mouth and gripped with the teeth. "If anyone else had placed the shotgun in Mr Roach's mouth I would have expected to see damage to the mouth or lips. and there was none."

But Dr Vanezis, of the London Hospital Medical College, added under prolonged questioning from Mr Michael Mansfield, for the Roach family, that he could not be

"100 per cent certain" that the injury was self-inflicted. Mr Mansfield suggested that if Mr Roach had been speaking. perhaps to someone he knew, the sawn-off shotgun could have been put in his mouth. Dr Vanezis said: "It is a possibility", but added: "it is highly unlikely".

He acknowledged that there

were lacerations inside Mr Roach's lips, but said they were much more consistent with injury from the explosion in the mouth than from the gun being introduced by someone else from outside.

Mr James Roach, told the inquest that his son had been depressed after his release from prison. Once he had said he was going to jump out of an upstairs window, but he came back down and said: "I don't want to hurt myself". Mr Roach challenged a

statement taken by the police. in which he said his son had been acting strangely and talking about voodoo. He was not told of his son's death for two and a half hours after he arrived at Stoke Newington police station, he said, Report, page 3

School holiday ends in crash tragedy

A teacher was killed and n 20 children injured when the coach taking them on a school holiday to France collided with a lorry on the M5 in Devon early yester-

Some of the injured children were horribly scarred in the accident. The coach slid 150 yards on its side and childrens arms and legs were scrapped along the tarmac through the brokent windows. Many of the injured will need plastic sur-

ed to of

he in ate to In

ere 80 hes ley for ics 80 ers.

gery.
The teacher who died was Mrs Delecia Moss, aged 28, of Kendal. Her party from the Lakes School, a comprehensive near Lake Windermere, included 40 children and four teachers.

Volga boat tragedy kills many

stonishingly low. Mr Michael Phillips, a black Moscow (Reuter) - A Soviet journalist and former editor of West Indian World, said he passenger ship was involved in saw the figures as a protest against Labour, "as not having done anything to repay the attachment of the black commserious accident on the Volga river on Sunday in which many of those on board were killed, according to a government statement last night. unity for a long time". The failure, for example, to select black candidates for safe seats

The statement, carried by state television, named the vesel as the Alexander Suvorov and said only that the accident had occurred near the town of Ulyanovsk and had "caused human casualties".

The unusual nature of the nnuncement and the fact that a high-level government commission would investigate the accident made clear that the death toll is high.

Britain will soon become entitled to half-price rail fare

throughout Europe.

Union of Railways.

annually and must be held with British Rail's senior citizen's railcard, which costs £10 and entitles the holder to cheap travel in Britain for a year. These have been strong

and earning an extra £40m for British rail. At half-price, rail travel, on

For example, a half-price rail

return to the French Riviera with £108 in summer (£98 off-Coaches service from London Victoria, operated as part of the

to cover other groups, such as people under 24 and families, at present offered reduced price travel in Britain through their

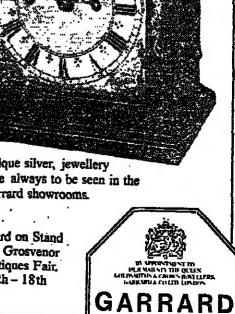
Antiques

An early English bracket clock. Dutch striking and hour repeating. Maker: Joseph Knibb L

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The Crown

lewellers

Why Japan air travellers went by train air altogether in favour of cars warn the combatants to tone Internal traffic is especially

By John Lawless The dramatic impact which one crash can have on an airline was demonstrated yesterday when Japan Air Lines (JAL) reported its first loss in eight

The main reason was the socalled "February 9 incident". On that date last year, a pilot, later proved to have been suffering from acute schizo-phrenia, flew a DC8 aircraft

peopie. He had been on a domestic flight, and after the incident almost 5,000 passengers a day switched to internal flights run by rival airlines, or forsook the and trains.

Since then, JAL has resorted to tactics borrowed both from supermarkets and Japanese feudal currier to woo back passengers. It is giving away free towels, umbrellas, beach balls and even inflatable toy jumbo jets to anyone who can produce three used ticket stubs.

The battle with its closest rival, All Nippon Airways, reached a peak on St Valeninto Tokyo Bay, killing 24 tine's Day, when all JAL passengers were handed a box of chocolates. The "gift war", as it has been dubbed, has reached such proportions that the Japanese Government felt ob-

down their attacks.

restoring to the point where its travellers within Japan last year. introduce kuruma-za meetings for its staff.

sory though the airline's performance is discussed.

management felt impelled to at a time when its international passengers were growing by 2 per cent to reach 4,896,191. On international flights, JAL has launched a super-executive

account for almost 30 per cent of all operating costs. The result: a 159 per cent

But with the yen weakening against the dollar, and with fuel bills paid for in the US currency, JAL's fuel cost we up by 4 per cent last year, to

decrease from last year's 5,937m yen (£15.2m) profit to a loss of 3,501 m yen (£8.9 m).

The statement said the

disappointment to the Con-Government was taking measure to help the families of all those killed. The omission of a reference of aid also being given to the injured suggests that all

Alliance vote among the ethnic minorities may be marginally up on the Liberal vote in 1979, but only to seven per cent among Asians and four per cent among blacks.

important to the airline, rep resenting 60 per cent of its JAL's formerly high standards and service needed business. It carried 8,212,977

Both managers and staff go to local temple or traditional Japanese restaurant and sit on rush mats in a circle. Disputes were settled in this way in olden days: Attendance is not comput-

The results have been good enough for JAL to reduce its loss on domestic sevices from about 20 per cent immediately after the Tokyo Bay crash to 6 liged to step in and privately percent for the year as a whole.

cards for pensioners By Michael Baily Transport Editor For just £5 pensioners in

Yugosiavia.

the continent becomes even cheaper for pensioners than air or the coaches that have been popular with them hitherto.

(Nice) is under £66, compared season) by the new Epsom European Supabus network announced a fortnight ago.

That is the price of a new senior European railcard (RES) to be introduced in a few weeks time by British Rail in association with European members of the Paris-based International The card will give pensioners half-price travel in Begium, the

Irish Republic, Finland, France, Greece, Luxembourg, The Netherlands, Norway, Portugal, Spain, Sweden and Switzerland - and a third off the normal fare in Austria, Denmark, West Germany, Hungary, Italy and The card must be renewed

sellers for years, generating about 30 million journeys a year

Welcoming the sceme last night a British Rail spokesman said it might be extended later

Man given second heart transplant in three years by Papworth team

A second heart transplant has been carried out on a man aged at Papworth Hospital Cambridge. The first replacement was done in 1980.

time a patient has received a second heart transplant after such a long interval.

Mr Adrew Patterson, Conservative Party agent, from Swanmore, Southampton, went to Papworth for treatment several days ago. His condition deteriorated and there were

The second transplant was carried out early on Monday morning. Last night Mr Patterson was in intensive care and still on the critical list.

Mr Patterson was the youn-

Family of 6

charged

with murder

A family of six were charged at Hamilton Sheriff Court yesterday with the murder of a

policeman and the attempted

The accused, a mother, father

and three sons and a daughter,

appeared in private before Sheriff Len Lovat. They made

no plea or declaration and were remanded in custody. They face

Hugh Murray, aged 50, Mrs

Jean Murray, aged 49, their sons, William, aged 20, and Hugh, aged 16, all of Earn Gardens, Larkhall, Lanarkshire,

another son, James, aged 28, of Scotia Street, Larkhall, and a daughter. Mrs Margaret Smith, aged 22, of Shaw Street, Larkhall, are jointly charged

It is alleged, that they murdered Det Sergeant William Ross Hunt, aged 56, by kicking and punching him, knocking

him to the ground, striking him

on the head and body with blunt instruments and stabbing

him with knives or sharp

They are also charged with attempting to murder Det Constable Duncan Nicholson.

Det Constable John Hair and

LARGERS SERVED S

murder of three others.

four separate charges.

ing rejection have improved his transplant operation carried out

chances of recovery.

He was being sustained on a life-support machine last week Harper, aged 26, also from It is believed to be the first Thursday to plan a second

> The latest heart is working on its own. It has not been attached in parallel in the so-called "piggy-back method" used at Harefield Hospital, in Middle-

Mr John Edwards, a spokessigns of severe rejection of the first transplanted heart.

man for the hospital, said Mr Patterson had shown signs of

 Mr Patterson worked as a Conservative Party agent for Mr Patrick Cormack, the former MP for Staffordshire, South-west, before his first transplant (the Press Associ-Mr Patterson was the youngest transplant recipient in
Britain. Surgeons at Papworth
Hospital believe that recent
advances in drugs for prevent-

TV-am's "new look" break-fast programme is showing results after three weeks in the

ratings doldrums. Figures re-

leased yesterday by the Broad-

casters'. Audience Research Board show that in the week ended May 22 the station put on 100,000 viewers, up from

This corresponded with a drop in the BBC's breakfast

from

A BARB spokesman ex-plained that figures for the peak

quarter-hour were rounded up

or down according to whether

they were above or below 50,000. In this case TV-am had

200,000.

audience,

1,700,000.

His fiancée, Miss Sarah when the decision was taken on Swanmore, said yesterday he Thursday to plan a second was told on Thursday that he would have to have a second

> "He told me: I have had my go. Perhaps somebody else should have it, But then he said he was willing to have a second crack when they told him he was the only one waiting in his blood group. "He was very relaxed about

it. We both were, because we knew what to expect this time. Miss Harper, who helped to nurse Mr Patterson after his first operation, said he had been on two life-support machines after his heart began to fail last

Miss Harper said she had been told his chances of recovery this time were better because of advances in surgery.

Anne Diamond: New pre-

senter is popular

very good news, but we have

still got a long way to go."

The station had a number of

Speaking on the first day of

TV-am's 'new look'

attracts viewers

been credited with 300,000. complimentary calls yesterday Mr Greg Dyke, editor-in-chief of TV-am, said: "This is Diamond, a new presenter.

Police critics attacked

The newly appointed Chief for more control over the police Constable of Sussex, Mr Roger and the Labour Party's pledge and the Labour Party's pledge to introduce a new police system, under which the police system, under which the police would be more accountable to locally alarged representatives.

day-to-day policing.

Mr Birch, aged 52, who was formerly head of Warwickshire police, said that there was speaking on the first day of the said that there was speaking on the first day of the said that there was speaking on the first day of the said that there was speaking on the first day of the said that there was speaking on the first day of the said that there was speaking on the first day of the said that there was speaking on the first day of the said that there was speaking on the first day of the said that there was speaking on the said that there was speaking the said that there was speaking the said that the s

already a "healthy degree of accountability" and no need for any change.

Specially degree of his appointment at Sussex police headquarters, in Lewes, Mr Birch said that a great deal

His remarks may be inter-preted as a response to demands about lack of accountability.

Kirkpatrick jail 'deal' alleged From Richard Ford Belfast

An Irish National Liberation Army informer who was given five life sentences for murder has been offered instead a short prison sentence in an English jail in return for information that has led to the arrest of 30 people, it was alleged yesterday at a press conference in a West

Mrs Suzanne Bunting, widow of Ronnie Bunting, a republican who was murdered, claimed that detectives had told her that Henry Kirkpatrick, who was sentenced last week after admitting five murders and 72 other serious offences, would serve only seven years.

This, she said, was part of a deal in which he had given police information about his former associates. At Kirk-patrick's trial Mr Justice Mac-Dermott gave no recommendation for a minimum sentence and the length of time he will serve in jail is left to the British Government to decide.

Three sisters who were shot by a masked gunman in Belfas on Sunday night were recover ing yesterday in hospital. Mrs Margaret Lowden, aged

30, Mrs Brenda Bonner, aged 34, and Mrs Geraldine Campbell, aged 25, were hit in the legs as they shielded a man from four masked men who burst into a house in Stanhope Drive, at Unity Flats. Police believe they were victims of a family feud



implemented in the way barris-

the heroin and put it in a

suction machine, which was

then pushed out of the airport.

Five men deny smuggling

Dogs shown

in hunt

for 'beast'

Devon police hunting the so-called "Beast of Exmoor", which is now believed to be a

large wild dog, yesterday put on display a lurcher and a bull mastiff to show farmers what to

range to 50 square miles.

crosses open countryside
Mrs Jenny Hayes, aged 26, of
Molland, north Devon, saw the
beast from a distance of 75
yards while out horse riding. "It
was a huge animal certainly
was a huge animal.

was a huge animal, certainly something out of the ordinary. I was not frightened, just amazed to see it stalking along the side of a hedge", she said.

look out for.

Gallery, in Piccadilly, London. (Photograph: Chris Harris).

Barristers are refusing to depended on the case put disclose details of their earnings to a Bar survey. Between 1,200 and 1,500 of 5,000 Barristers have responded to the survey. This "must be based on the actual level of remuneration and professional expenses of the which would provide the Bar Bar and the extent to which this with the data needed for its is seen to be fair and reason-

Heathrow men accused

of smuggling heroin

into Britain last August in a noticed the empty compartment and found minute traces of

operation. Aylesbury Crown court was told yesterday.

Mr Evan Stone, QC, for the prosecution, told a jury of an elaborate plan which very nearly worked. The heroin had been hidden in The property of the heroin and put it suction machine, which were the heroin and put it suction machine, which were the heroin and put it suction machine, which were the heroin and put it suction machine, which were the heroin and put it is the

tough negotiations with the Lord Chancellor's Department over levels and methods of pay. he did not think the low But in spite of being supplied with a reply-paid envelope, most barristers have not reresponse rate was a deliberate attempt to "sabotage negotiations". "You do not get more money by shutting your mouth and putting your head in the

In a recent issue of the Law Society Gazette Sir Arthur Power, secretary of the senate of the lnns of Court and the Ber, said that without this vital information Bar representatives would be "hamstrung at the negotiating table".

Fees are now a constant topic, he said because publicly funded fees "no longer reflect the market place and three quarters of the Bar depend on publicly funded fees".

But the fees level depends ters are paid for small criminal legal aid work, introducing first on the service offered, and legal aid work, introduced the whole image of the Bar suffered, he said. Secondly, it spite of strong opposition. standard rates in place of the old discretionary brief fee, in

been hidden in a lavatory on a

Pakistan International Airways

Boeing 747 on a flight from

During the flight a courier collected the drug and put it in the false bottom of a holdall. Mr

Stone said the courier hid the

heroin in a cleaners' store room

after landing at Heathrow

'Falklands'

road sign

uprooted

Mr Alan Newbury, whose son, Stephen Newbury, was killed with the Welsh Guards at

Bluff Cove, in the Falklands,

yesterday pulled up roadsigns bearing his son's name and took

The city council had renamed

five roads on Oakridge Village

Estate after guardsmen killed in the Falklands. One of them became Stephen Newbury Close. But 50 people signed a

petition complaining about the confusion that had caused.

Mr Newbury, of Ty Cerrig, Pentwyn, who served with the Welsh Guards for 24 years, said: "My son gave his life for this

country and the Welsh Guards were given the freedom of the city of Cardiff People should be

proud to live in a street named after someone who made the sacrifice that my son made".

Tomorrow is the first anni-versary of Stephen Newbury's

Caledonian-MacBrayne's

Caledonian-MacBrayne's ferry service from Oban to Mull, Coll and Tiree was again disrupted yesterday by islanders protesting at the closure of Tobermory pier, Mull.

Mre than 200 islanders queued to board the ferry Columba for a day trip to Coll and Tiree. They forced a tender

and Tiree. They forced a tender, now used to shuttle passengers

to and from the ferry, to make

several trips, delaying the service by two hours.

£4.5m package

The ruling Labour group in Liverpool yesterday announced

£4.5m package to cut unemployment in the city. Using £3m from grants they said they would create 1,000 jobs, without increasing the rates, in line with the Labour Party's policy nationally to use public money to reflate the economy

There will be a large expan-sion of staff in the housing maintenance and street cleaning departments with recruitment

beginning in the next few weeks.

to cut dole

to reflate the economy.

Ferry services

disrupted

Kensington rates bill

Householders in the Royal Borough of Kensington and Chelsea pay the highest average rates in England, £710.31p a

Sir Arthur said yesterday that He added that it was

sufficient to provide a reason able picture of the Bar's earnings. But a Lord Chancellor's Department official said:
"The level of the response does bring questions to bear on the Accuracy of the information obtained". Negotiations are at an ex-tremely delicate stage. Radical reforms have already been

lies partly with ratable values, ery high in Kensington and Westminster, and with councils spending policies.

Labour-controlled London boroughs, ranging from a 19.7 per cent increase in Greenwich to a 10.9 per cent rise in Two Heathrow airport clean-ers helped smuggle 5.96 kilo-gration and customs. But he was Islington. grammes of beroin worth £1m arrested when a customs officer

Where the rates are high (Averages payment per dwelling 1963-54 haver London Inner Lordos
City (not-paray)
Camden (Lab)
Hammeramilir (Gon)
Islington (Lab)
Kensington & Cipelass
Lambeth (Lab)
Wendsworth (Con)
Westmisster (Con)
Outer Lendon
Bernet Con) The cleaners weating identity passes giving them access all around Heathrow, picked up

Liverpool (Lab)
Wirral (Con)
Sheffield (Lab)
Birmingham (Con)
Solihuli (Con)

Bristol (NOC) Luton (Con) Cambridge (NOC) Barrow (Lab) Bournemouth (Con) Southernd on Sea (Con)
St Albans (Con)
St Albans (Con)
Bladdown (Lab)
York (NOC)
Oxford (Lab)
Guildford (Con)

The heaviest burdens are

The blame for high rate bills

has highest

By contrast, in Burnley, Lancashire, one of the lowest rated towns n England, the average payment this year is £159.08 for the same services. Even lower rates are commonly paid in Wales, where a different system of government grants

Figures published today by the Chartered Institute of Public

Two Second World War bomber VCs, Mr Norman Jackson (left) and Mr Roderick "Babe" Leroy, Looking at "Operations On", by Robert Taylor a painting presented to Marshall of the RAF Sir Arthur ("Bomber") Harris by his former crews, and now on show at the Einstein International Exhibition of Aviation and Marine Art at the Quntas

cried by London ratepayers, notably in Westminster (average £686.40p), Camden, and Islington, a new arrival in the big rates league thanks to a 30 per cent increase this year. Outside the central area stri-kingly high rates are paid in Haringey and Brent.

Finance and Accommancy show that spending had been in-creased significantly in several

© Nature-Times News Service (1983). Sex shop man fined £12,500 Roac

es befo

nida.

Science Report

Coral fed

by fish

excreta

By the Staff of Nature

other fish feed it, three

American zoologists have

Judy Meyer, Eric Schultz and Gene Helfman of Athens.

Georgia, have been studying

the ecology of a coral reef in the Virgin Islands of the

This pleasant pastime in

schools of fish known as French and white grunts, little

fish 1 to 4in long which swim among the coral heads.

However, they only swim there during the day, perhaps

for protection from predators.
At night they migrate to seagrass beds near by, where they
feed on shrimps and molluses
of the conference.

At sunrise, the great fish return to the coral with a full

gut; but by sundown their guts are empty. The implication is that they have descrated over

To check this conclusion

the zoologists measured nutri-

eut concentrations in the water

round the coral heads. The

when the grunts were there; and particulate phosphorus increased too.

showed that the coral probably

obtained between one third and two thirds of its phos-

and two thirds of its phose phorus and nitrogen from the fish, proving that whatever the coral does for the grunts, the grunts do plenty for the coral.

Source: Science, vol 220, p

1047 (June 3, 1983)

ammonia content quadrupled

discovered

Caribbean.

of the seafloor.

the coral.

Detailed

Some fish eat coral, but

A sex shop owner was fined £12,500 yesterday for operating without a licence. He was said to be the first to come before a court for operating without such a licence and was given 28 days to pay by Bow Street magistrates, in London. The Sin Cinema and Book-

shop, in Peter Street, Soho, was raided twice by police within days of the introduction of the law on licensing in February. Erroll Thomas, aged 24, the

owner, admitted two charges of operating the shop without a licence. He was fined £5,000 for the first offence and £7,500 for Mr Andrew Hochhauser, for

the defence, said Thomas, of Guinness Buildings, Snowsfield, Borough, south-east London, had told a firm of solicitors to apply for a licence on his behalf both before and after the first "Mr Thomas has since closed

both shop and cinema, which brought in takings of £400 a. day, until the licensing can be sorted out."

Further summonses issued by Westminster City Council alleging similar offences were adjourned after pleas of not guilty. were entered in every case.

Baby in box

A day-old boy who was found. in a cardboard box near a children's home in St John's Wood, north London, was said to well in St Mary's Hospital,

Coal board denies plan to shut a third of pits

The animal claimed its eighty-first victim at the weekend at Exford, Somerset, when it killed a ewe. The police say that it has extended its hunting yesterday denied that it planned to shut a third of Britain's pits and abolish 70,000 miners' jobs over the next five years. The denial came after a "discussion document" addressed to the Department of Energy was leaked.

The housel arrest that it planned a rapid run down which might provoke strkies by the National Union of Mineworkers. The coal board said the document did not represent board policy, and could not be regarded as a coal board plan.

It is known that the Denarts Supt. Donglas McClary said:
"We need sightings of this
animal reported to us immediately. Time is running out. The undergrowth is growing fast and soon he will be able to find all the cover he needs.

"This is a very cunning animal, which keeps close to the hedgerows and very rarely

leaked.

The board agreed that the confidential document prepared by its economic planning unit at the request of the department, said that if the Government insisted on the industry breaking even by 1987-88, it would mean a cut in coal production of 25 million tonnes, or a quarter of the present output.

adopped

It is known that the Department of Energy would like the coal industry to break even in five years

Speculation that a reduction of 25 million tonnes in coal output would lead to the closure of 70 or 80 pits, and the loss of 70,000 miners' jobs is based on the premise that it would quarter of the present output.

The document makes no mention of specific pits. But it gives a warning that breaking land, Court and South Wales.

Sale room

Art books exceed estimates

Some art reference books

Some art reference books are almost as eagerly sought after as the works which they chronicle, but on the whole this is a very difficult market to assess. Yesterday Sotheby's devoted the first section of a two-day book sale to such things, and did better them. things, and did better than they had expected with many of the lots.

For instance, a lot consisting of Amand-Durand's undated Ocurre de Rembrandt, in

three volumes, together with the Oenvre de Lucas de Leyde and the Oexere de Albrecht Durer, each in two volumes with texts by G. Duplessis, went to the London dealer Erlini at £748, against an estimate of between £75 and

Two works on Bonnard, the Catalogue Raisonné of his

paintings by J. & H. Dauber-ville, 1963, and a biography by J. Rewald, 1948, also went well above estimate at 2572 paid privately (estimate £100 to £150).

to £150).

The sale total for the day was £72,369, with just over 5 per cent bought in, and the price was £1,485, paid by a collector for Catherwood's Views of the Ancient Monuments of Central America, 1844, with a map and 25 tinted

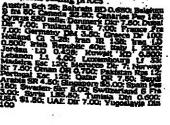
1844, with a map and 25 tinted lithographs.

Sotheby's also held a sale of icons, which produced £88,005, with just over 8 per cent unsold. An inteesting calendar icon showing the saints and festivals for March, painted in three rows and produced in Moscow in the first half of the sixteenth first half of the sixteenth century, went to the London

dealer Berner at £6,050 (esti-mate £6,000 to £8,000). At Christie's South Ken-sington oriental ceramics and

works of art were also selling buyers attracted by the current crop of antiques fairs in London.

A small eighteenth-century Japanese gold lacquer cabinet sold for £1,300, in spite of three broken feet



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Teacher killed and 20 children injured in holiday coach crash

By Craig Seton and Rosald Faux

and more than twenty children were injured, many badly Mr Tipping, said that staff scarred, when a coach taking and children were very dis-

The coach was carrying 40 children, four teachers and a driver from the Lake District and the lorry was emerging from a sliproad, near Cullomp-

The lorry-driver suffered a fractured skull and broken leg. The crash knocked the coach on its side before it skidded more than 150 yards.

The worst injuries were caused when the coach was on its side, as children's arms and legs were scraped along the tarmac through broken

Victims were taken to hospital in Exeter, 15 miles away, where surgeons prepared to carry out at least 18 operations, many involving plastic surgery.

The dead woman was Mrs Delecia Moss, aged 28, of Captain French Lane, Kendal, a French teacher at the Lakes School, a 1,000-pupil compre-hensive near Windermere.

Mr David Tipping, the headmaster, told the children about the crash at assembly yesterday morning, but until more details came through from Devon no one knew exactly how many casualties there had been or how badly they were

Mrs Moss had worked at the school for eight years, and was very popular. Her husband is also a teacher, working at Milnthorpe Secondary School, Sell Sill in Cumbria.

were blocked with calls from front. Che parents, friends and relatives of children known to have set out tacher to be released, left the dal.

A young woman teacher died on the one-week educational holiday in Brittany.

them on a school holiday to france was in collision with a lorry on the M5 in Devon early been overwhelmed by offers of help from all over the country.

The children, all aged 12 or 13, except for one aged eight, were on their way to catch the 10am ferry from Plymouth to Roscoff. The accident happened about 6.30am when the coach was in collision with the lorry as it was about to join the southbound carriageway of the M5 from the sliproad at Junction 28.

The back of the lorry was badly damaged and the vehicle was left facing northwards after the accident, and the coach, extensively damaged at the front, ended up on its side across the hard shoulder,

The children who suffered only minor injuries were described as being in surpris-ingly good spirits before they were taken home by train. Some of them had been watching vision in hospital.

As they departed by ambulance for the railway station at Exeter, some spoke of the ordeal. One young girl said: Suddenly there was a lorry in front of us and we skidded on our side, and all I remember is trying to get out. It all happened so suddenly."

And a girl aged 12 said: "I was standing in the aisle when I suddenly saw a lorry in front of us. I was flung down the aisle towards the front of the coach. I remember clinging onto a seat. That probably saved me. The most badlyy injured were sitting on the right hand side of the coach, at the back and the

hospital with his son, having said goodbye first to his wife, also a teacher, and his daughter who were detained. He refused to speak about the accident.

Immediately after the crash a Department of Transport inspector went to the scene and a police helicopter took photo-Mr Allen Johnson, the coach

driver, sufferd only minor injuries and travelled home to Cumbria. He said: "I was in the nearside lane when this wagon suddenly walloped me. That is all I can remember." The lorry driver was Mr

Kevin Pavey, from Irvine Close, Tannton.

Police were investigating a theory that the lorry was reversing along the hard shoulder to pick up a hitch hiker when the collision happened. They were also investigating a theory that there was a second person in the lorry. Crash investigators will check

the tachograph in the coach cab as an inquiry is launched.

A police spokesman said: "The only fortunate thing is that the motorway was fairly quiet at that time day. If it had been busier there could have been an appalling pile-up, with many more possibly dead." Those detained in hospital

were: Lorna Hodgson, from Ambleside; Sarah Metcalf, from Windermere; Elizabeth Stones, Kendal; Christopher Lukin, Barrow in Furness; Karen Windermere; Julie Windermere; Barbara Dixon. Windermere, Sharon Ambleside, Emma Bewsher, and Geoffrey Podgeson, both Kendal; Meredith Fishman, Windermere; David Chessman, Barrow in Furnes;

hand and arm injuries Cullompton coach crash was revealed yesterday by a surgeon and an eye-witness.

Dr Peter Bedford, the consultant in charge of acci-

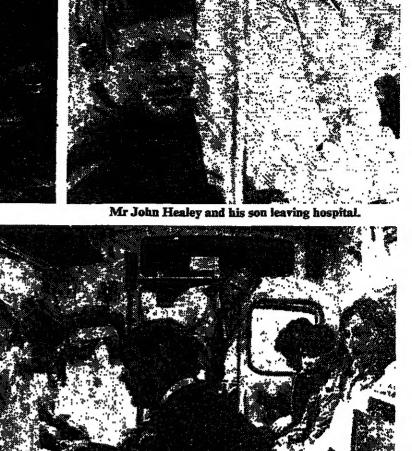
Surgeon tells of severe

The mangled coach lying its side after the crash

Hospital, in Bristol, were also standing by in case any of the children were transferred or in

Dr Bedford said that un-doubtedly some of the children would be left with very bad

An eye-witness said the chilren's belongings, including shoes, nightclothes and cases, were strewn across the motor-way. "The front of the coach been completely crushed and windows down one side were all smashed. The children were rescued by firemen, who broke open the skylight windows on top of the coach."



Some of the children released from hospital setting out for home.

Colin Roach 'was hearing voices before his death'

Colin Roach, aged 21, who died of shotgun wounds in the entrance to Stoke Newington

police station, in north London, last January, was disturbed and hearing voices before his death, the resumed inquest was told vesterday.
Dr Elizabeth Cox, a general

practitioner, who treated him after his release from a threeweek sentence in Penonville prison, said that his relatives had said he was hearing voices which were telling him "his house was cursed and everyone was to get out and leave him to manage the problem himself".

Dr Cox, who saw Mr Roach at his home in Lanfranc Road, Bow, twice in the eight days before his death prescribed a drug to combat anxiety and later the more powerful chlorpromazine because she believed his condition presented psychotic features.

But she told the inquest, at Clerkenwell County Court, that when she saw him two days before his death there was no suggestion that he was suicidal. "He was feeling much better, no longer hearing voices and he was able tot concentrate well."

The court was told by Mr John Marriage, QC, for the Metropolitan Police, that Mr Roach had not been taking all the prescribed tablets and had been smoking cannabis. His father, Mr James Roach,

said that his son had been depressed. But he challenged the statement he is alleged to have made at Stoke Newington police station on the night of his son's death, in which he is alleged to have said that he had been talking about voodoo. Mr Marrige read out part of



Mr Colin Roach: "Did not take prescribed tablets".

the statement in which Mr James Roach is alleged to have said: "He came out of prison two weeks ago and since then he has been acting strange. He's been saying that he could hear voices and he must go out of the house because someone is

rying to do something.
"He was talking about voodoo and the voices he kept
saying he could hear He was sick, because there were no voices except in his head. It got so bad we called the emergency

Mr Roach challenged the statement yesterday. Some of it was false, although some was true, he said.

He had arrived at the police station about 12.30 am on January 13, but was not told of his son's death until about 3.00

He had initialled some changes in the statement before signing it, he agreed. But he later told the inquest that he had difficulty reading and

The jury of five men and five women, six of them black,



Mr James Roach: Challenged statement.

heard that after Mr Colin Roach's release from prison on December 29 his family called out a doctor on January 1.

Dr Cox said she saw Roach on January 4, when she prescribed an anti-anxiety drug. She called round again on January 6, but Mr Roach was

His sister and mother, she told the inquest, against a muted protest from Mrs Roach in the public gallery, had said he was hearing voices.

She changed the medication to chlorpromazine. "I felt his behaviour had changed. There was less restlessness and anxiety and more of a picture with psychotic features."

Mr Marriage said that there were 41 tablets left from a 50tablet bottle that had been prescribed. Even if Colin Roach had been taking only two a day from the Friday when they were prescribed, there should have been 38 left.

Dr Cox said that if he had stopped taking tablets his symptoms could have returned.

Clerk jailed for train hijack

dents and emergencies at the Royal Devon and Rexeter Hospital, said that of those detained several had compli-

cated injuries to the hands and

There had been a certain amount of "degloving" which meant that the flesh had been

stripped back to the tendons

Two girls were most seriously

injured, and one of them had

"huge grazing" to her back and legs.

said, had life-threatening in-juries, but over the next 24 hours he expected that at least

18 operations would have to be

None of the children.

A former railway booking clerk who hijacked a train with 250 passengers on board was sentenced at Winchester Crown Court yesterday to a total of 25 months imprison-

Raymond Rose, aged 34, of Water Lane, Winchester, had entered the cab of a London to Sournemonth train at Basingstoke and convinced the driver Mr Nigel Mylne, for the prosecution, said the incident

happened in March when Mr Alan Ramage, a train driver, stopped at Basingstoke on a Friday afternoon.

Rose told him: "Get this

trian moving, I'm hijacking the train. Get going or you've had

Mr Mylne said Rose had his right hand in his pocket and Mr Ramage was convinced he had a gum.
The jolting of the trian, which had 12 coaches, alerted

an inspector who was on board. He forced his way into the cab and had a fight with Rose. Mr Ramage stopped the train suddenly to throw Rose off balance. Rose jumped out and ran across fields with £50 which he had taken from Mr Ramage. Mr Jeremy Gibbons, de-

fending, said Rose had been distressed because a relationed because a relationship with a woman friend had ended and he was in debt. He had drunk 12 pints of beer and had wanted the train to go slowly because he was feeling ill. Rose admitted endangering the safety of railway passengers and cansing bodily harm to Mr Ramage, of Kenneth

Cheap fares fail to fill **People Express seats** By Michael Baily, Transport Editor

People Express, the cut-price and 300 to 330 eastbound in an airline, is still taking off from Gatwick less than half-full 10 aircraft that can carry 430. days after beginning their £99 service to the US. A spokesman for "frustration rather than disappointment", Fran Mackeiyesterday blamed switchboards jammed by would-be travellers, and invited people to "just turn wics, the airline's station manup at Gatwick and take off". ager at Gatwick, said yesterday. A special desk has been set up With 10 telephones manned 12

room.

at the airport to deal with latecomers. It open from 7am to 10am while the aircraft is on the ground there and will remain like Laker, about fifty people had been turning up and taking expanded the reservations system in about a fortnight, People Express say.
About 150 to 170 people have

been flying westbound services

A supermarket manager was This poor showing by a new venture that looked like sweepwas stated yesterday in the Central Criminal Court. ing the boar is however a matter

hours a day on weekdays, they had been "avalanche by the police. enthusiastic public response". Although the airline did not

Redbridge, London who wortaking off each day. That would continue as long as there was medical treatment.

to kill wife and child He pleaded guilty to the so overburdened with work that manslaughter of his wife aged he cracked under the strain and 24, and daughter Joanne, aged killed his wife and daughter, it two, in January on the ground was stated yesterday in the of diminished responsibility. His pleas of not guilty to murder were accepted

Mr James Miskin, the Re-

Christopher Smith, aged 30, went home early and stabbed them to death because he felt corder, said Smith found his "whole world was against responsibility an "overwhelmhim". He tried to commit ing terror" and feared the consequences for his "loved ones". He added: "That terror suicide by five methods but finally gave up and went to the so worked on your mind that Smith, of Clayholl Avenue,

you became so ill you killed the Smith's mental condition had Green Lanes, Dagenham as assistant manager was put on probation for three years, with caused him to have no responsibility for his actions. He was a the condition that he receives "hard-working man" with an "exemplary record".

Workload 'drove manager

Page 1

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Charge against **Boycott dropped**

A charge against Geoffrey Boycott, the former England cricketer, of driving without due care and attention was dismissed at Bury, Greater Manchester, yesterday after the prosecution said they were not proceeding with the case. Mr Boycott had said he

would plead not guilty.



PEAL IMPORTED GERMAN LAGER

'Cats' wins seven US awards

By Christopher Warman, Arts Correspondent, and Trevor Fishkock in New York

Cats, the musical which has taken most of the accolades open to it since opening two years ago in London, has added seven of the Broadway Tony awards announced in

New York yesterday. They include the best musical and awards to Trevor Num for the best director, to Andrew Lloyd Webber for the best score and to the late T. S. Elliot for the best book, the musical being based on his Old Possum's Book of Practicai Cats.

It is a success story in the est traditions of the theatre. Lloyd Webber managed to gather the £500,000 needed to put the show on against reluctance by backers after he had decided that there was a musical in Eliot's eccentric lines about comical cats. He found a producer,

Cameron Mackintosh, and proceeded to turn the stage of the New London Theatre into a gigantic rubbish dump.

Mr Mackintosh said yesterday that the awards, the theatre equivalent of the

Hollywood Oscars, represented "a great trumph for the show and for the English musical. An English musical has been recognized in the land where the American musical has always been



Andrew Lloyd Webber accepting his award.

The other awards for Cats were for the best supporting actress (Betry Backley), to John Napier for the best costume design and to David Hersey for the best lighting.

Since it spened in London Cats has taken about \$5m at the box office and is sold out, bar occasional returns, for the



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Tactical dilemma faces the anti-Labour voter in a once rock-solid seat

By David Hewson

The dilemma of the tactical voter in the present election is acute, and nowhere more so than in the inner London seat of Islington North.

The constituency epitomizes the problems which face voters in the wake of the fragmentation of the Labour Party. On present voting trends, it pos-sesses a majority who are against the continuation of Labour rule, but one which is split between showing its support through the Alliance or through the Tories who have not won an Islington seat since

The result may well be that Labour's candidate, Mr Jeremy Corbyn, the veteran left-wing campaigner for squatters' rights, will walk into Westminster on the back of the division existing among the majority of voters

opposed to him.

There is sufficient heat in the battle for Islington North to fuel a whole election campaign, let alone that for a small part of north London which was once overwhelmingly working class but is now being increasingly infiltrated by the middle income brackets.

Two of the candidates for the new seat represented the con-stituencies which have been merged into it. To add to the confusion, both were elected as Labour members, Mr John O'Halloran for the old North seat and Mr John Grant for

Central. Mr Mr O'Halloran, whose strength lies in the area's Catholic Irish population, went on to become first, an indepen-dent, then to flirt with the SDP before deciding to stand as an Independent Labour candidate. Mr Grant was an early SDP convert and will be fighting

Add to this the selection of the controversial Mr Corbyn, and the election, last year, of a new Labour council which has extreme left-wing local authority in the country, and one has a picture of extreme

the dirtiest general election

Panelists have been criticiz-

tactics throughout the last three

weeks and the complaints

reached a peak after last week's

Labour attack on Mrs Thatcher

Mrs Margaret Cooper, aged

55, a housewife and lifelong

Labour voter, said: "The Bei-

grano should not have been

brought up. It could have

attacked our troops. This is the

worst election I have known for

mud-slinging."
Mrs Sandra Wildish, aged

28. a housewife who will be voting Labour, agreed. "It was

stupid of them to bring up the

Falklands war. Denis Healey was wrong. Our men went there

to protect our people and Mrs

Thatcher did the only reason-

ing on all sides. Papers like The

Sun and the Express are crucifying Michael Foot and

The resurrection of the

Falklands conflict is a vote loser

for Labour, according to for-

merly undecided panelist Mr

Pani Jones, aged 25, an

tearing Labour to pieces."

But there has been backbit-

able thing", she said.

politicians' and media

anyone can remember.

and the Falklands war.

Heseltine tells of holiday fears

Mr Michael Heseltine,

Secretary of State for Defence said yesterday that com-placency aong Conservative voters could help Labour to win a number of constituencies because of the large number of Tory supporters who are away on holiday (Tim Jones writes). Mr Heseltine, referring to people who are thinking of voting tactically, said in Cardiff: "I don't think these people have fully realized the consequences of the large numbers of people on holiday who could allow Labour in in a number of marginal constitu-

Mr Heseltine said that tactical voting could let in "the most extreme Labour Party we have ever seen in this country".

asking themselves is: if we want to keep Labour out, who do we vote for? And the answer is a lot less clear cut than it might

The obvious route might seem to be to vote for the SDP. Mr Grant will clearly pick up some support through a local following. But the SDP did disastrously in last year's local elections, picking up fewer votes than the Tories. And they are working from an extremely low base - the Liberals received only 8.9 per cent of the vote in

A far safer bet, on paper at least, would be to side with the
Tories. The Conservatives have
of the tactical voter, the race for
consistently polled between 30 Islington South is much more

Times voters' panel in the last "It has been a filthy campaign, slinging muck, slagging one week of the campaign: this is another off." In the last of our series, The Times election

Labour in 1979. He gave as his

lifelong Labour voter, began this campaign undecided but says she will definitely vote Conservative. She said: "I think

it was very wrong of Healey. It has hurt Labour's campaign. I

enjoy the election, but they can

Pronouncements by politicians of all parties have been

taken with a hugh pinch of salt

throughout the campaign. Mr

Patricis Hipsey, a power station guide and former Conservative

voter who is still undecided this

time, said: "I am not sure they are all being truthfull. They do

not always do exctly what they

say they will once they get into

Staunch Conservative Mr

George Day, aged 74, who is a

without all this dirt-sling-

HAIGH reports.

The Times panel

Anger over bitchy mud-slinging

panel of 50 voters in the key seat of Medway receive

insurance clerk who voted retired technical sales manage

main reason for backing the seem to be sinking especially SDP: "Labour has just got too the Labour Party, to a new low.

bitchy, dragging up the Falk-lands issue like that." Some of the things they say, if not downright lies, are a Mrs Mahel Ware, aged 72, a distortion of the facts."

the Tories could be in with a chance of winning the seat. Mr David Coleman, the

Oxford demography lecturer who is running for the Con-servatives, frankly admits that the race is not that simple. "The facts may be on our side but the misapprehensions are on the side of the SDP. It is essential that I squeeze Grant before he squeezes me.

From now on the move ment of our campaign is going to be very much against the Social Democrats. They are very much towards slagging off the left wing Labour party and attacking Corbyn. That job seems to have been done now -I would be surprised if the Labour vote could be reduced

Mary Campbell, the Alliance agent, believes that as many as 40 per cent of the electorate are still wavering. "We know that Tories will be voting for us. Even people who have Conservative posters in their windows have promised their Mary Campbell, the Alliance

But she also has to believe at "the election is in the melting pot", since the previous results in the area do not bode well for the Alliance. For the Islington voters who are at the centre of this unaccustomedly complex electoral issue, there is no easy answer.

Theoretically the Conservatives are best placed to take the seat away from Labour, though the consensus of opinion is against them. The Alliance ought to be fielding a strong candidate but it has no record of success. Labour may still find that it can split the difference on June 9 and put Mr Corbyn into Westminster.

and 35 per cent of the vote in clear cut. There, the absence of the area for several elections. a Labour vote-splitting candi-On the present polls - 47 per date and the fact that Mr cent for them, 28 for Labour George Cunningham has and 23 for the Alliance - they assiduously nurtured most of would receive 36.4 per cent of the area through his time as a the vote, Labour 39.2 per cent Labour MP, an Independent has a picture of extreme and the Alliance 18.7 per cent. and a member of the SDP, puts volatility.

Clearly, if the presence of the Alliance well to the fore as both Mr O'Halloran and Mr the party which is most likely to voters in Islington North are

Grant can cream off just three oust Labour.

politicians' speeches with some scepticism and say that the campaign has been the dirtiest for years. AMANDA

was more forthright: "They

But few have given up on the

campaign like Mrs Rosina Ramsden, aged 63, a retired

catering assistant, who will vote

Conservative. She said: "It has

been a filthy campaign, slinging

muck, slagging one another off. It is disgusting. It is not a clean fight. All you hear on television

is them dragging one another

Television was by far the largest source of influence named by the panel, and a

surprisingly large majority of panelists say they watch party

A single television pro-gramme, Election 500, persuad-ed unemployed Miss Amette

Rooney, aged 19, who was previously planning to vote for Labour, to vote for the SDP.

political broadc

'Press lies' about Foot madden Jill Craigie

By Peter Evans

The vilification of Michael Foot in the press has left its mark c wife Jill Craigie. sear it, I don't think any w... could. You read such misrepresentations, such lies. I take it so scriously that I have made it worse for Michael, not

better", she says today.
In an interview in Woman
magazine she discloses how much she is upset by references to her husband as Worze Gummidge, "It drives me mad because I buy his clothes and it is therefore a reflection on me. He has very nice shits which he wears beautifully."

Aid she says how much she would dislike living in Downing Street, should her husband emerge victorious on Thursday. "Dick Crossman used to refer to the flat at No 10 as 'the servants' quarters'. There's that gloomy garden with no flowers, and those civil servants . . . I'd hate to live there." But much of her fire is simed

at the press treatment of her husband. "They were furious when he won the leadership because they wanted Healey, who is much more to the right of the Labour party. "The right-wing press always like to choose the leader of the Left and, besides that, some

journalists had a lot of money on Healey. "In all the years we have been married, which is a very long time, I think he has never been finer than in the way he has stood up to the denigration he

has had. Miss Craigie describes Mrs
Thatcher as being highly competent and correct. "You can
admire her efficiency, the way she is always so well groomer and says the right things to the right people, but I think she is a little heartless."

No more bets

Ladbrokes yesterday closed their books on bets that the Conservatives would win the general election. Their latest odds for Labour to win are now 7/1 and for the Alliance 66/1. The odds for no overall majority have been extended to

the panelists say they made up their minds on national issues,

the doorstep and local cam

literature through her door won

The appearance of Mr Nor-

man Tebbit, Secretary of State

for Employment, in Rocheste

inspired conservative activis Mrs Doris Stanley, aged 59, bu

his speech so appalled Mrs Hilary Lewis, a teacher aged 30,

that, together with a favourable impression made on her by Mr Bob Bean, the local Labour

candidate, and Mr Neil Kin-

nock, the party 's education spokesman, she has been persuaded to reject the idea of

voting SDP and to return to ber

Even at this late stage, six of the 50 voters on The Times

panel are still undecided, but only one will definitely not

vote. Former Conservative

supporter Mr Norman Germain,

aged 60, a sales engineer and ex-serviceman, said his abstention

is a protest, because: "All due

credit to the Falklands service-

men, no party has offered anything for the servicemen's

her to their cause

Labour roots.



St Margaret of Assisi 1983

Whitehall brief

Head boy of Downing Street

By Peter Hennessy

When a Prime Minister fresh from a victory at the poll reaches Downing Street after kissing hands with the Queen at Buckingham Palace, a curious ritual takes place in No 10. It was revealed by Mr Joe Haines in his The Politics of Power when he described the progress of Sir Harold Wilson in March 1974.

Wilson in March 1974.

"Beyond the Hallway of No 10, at the beginning of the long curridor which leads to the Cakinet Room, everyone – press officers, Garden Room girls, messengurs, private secretaries and others – lined the pessageway to appland their new boss. So warm was their reception. . .that for a measurat the meanaterous thought that they reception... mat for a moment the preposterous thought. that they might actually have voted Labour trespassed on my sanity. But really it was like an Epson crowd on Derby Day who cheer the winner while they tear up their betting sine."

Mr Robin Butler was there in 1974. He will be there again private secretary witnessing the transfer of power from Heaft to Wilson, but as Downing Street's No I official, Principal Private Secretary to

the Prime Minister. This week he is Whitehall's head waiter. On Friday he will resume his duties as the country's most entirent minder. Mr Butler is superb at managing prime ministers. "He is everyone's idea of the complete man", says one

It must have been infuriating to have been at school or university with Mr Butler - he is the kind who gets blues and firsts and makes it look effortiess. A big, fair-haired man, peddaling down White-hall on his bicycle, even at 45 he still looks like a perpetual head boy (which he was at Harrow in 1956). His conversation brines with infectious school-boy exaberance.

As he progresses towards the highest posts in Whitehall, perhaps to the summit itself when Sir Robert Armstrong

relinquishes the cabinet secre-taryship in 1987, his friends can only fault him for being a tan that land and a bit too good to be true - superb at policy, maryellous with people of all sorts and conditions.

"At school he never broke the rules", said a fellow Old Harrovian. "He would never challenge authority. He would always keep a straight bat, never play across the line". He remains a superb batsman and used to captain "the Manda-rius", the Whitehall XI.

One friend says he tends to side with officialdom, even in a non-Whitehall context, recallnon-wantenan context, recan-ing his defence of President Nixon as "not having done anything untoward" at the time of Watergate. However, he is not a yes-man when it comes to telling ministers, even Prime Ministers, the truth. He has a gift of

Mrs Margatet Thatcher, according to those who see them both at work, does not yet rely on Mr Butler as much as she did his predecessor, Mr Clive Whitmore, now permanent secretary at defence:



Butler: Cyclist, Robin patriot and closest official to the Prime Minister.

"Clive could be tougher with her. Why? Because she was on a learning curve too when he igined her in 1979".

It took a month or two for Prime Minister and principal private secretary to get used to each other when Mr Butler returned to No 10 from the Treasury last Amount There Treasury last August. They now form a close partnership, although Mr Butler should not, Whitehall insiders jusist, be regarded as a hard-line Thatcherite on policy, as he eschews downs

Whoever walks down that corridor on Friday will be taken cars of by one of the most accomplished pairs of bands in Whitehall. But the impression of a polished polymath, albeit of orthodox views, is not quite right. Mr Butler is a solidly English figure: "He speaks no foreign languages. He is not into foreigners," was how a friend put it.

And he did in 1970 turn up at one of the famous Private
Eye Israches, hosted by his
Oxford chum, Mr Richard
Ingrams. Though his superiors knew, they need not have worried. Nothing of interest was passed over, as Mr Ingrams confirmed last week, adding: "He did tell me once that he had great difficulty in distinguishing what was really going on from what was in Mrs Wilson's Diary."

As if to prove that nature does imitate art, Lady Falkender's memoir, Downing Street in Perspective, published last month has a picture of Mr. of Mr Batler's farewell party at the end of his first spell in No 10. He is standing beaming behind a sofa containing the cast of Mrz Wilson's Diary, including Lady Falkender, Sir Harold's Personal and Politi-cal Secretary, herself. He is a

THE ISSUES TAXATION:

wibu

Opposition parties to soak rich

By Lorna Bourke

Tax features prominently in the manifestes of both Labour and the SDP/Alliance with both parties conceding that income improved social security bene-

The Conservative manifesto contains no specific proposals to increase taxation, and a positive commitment to redu taxation when possible. "Further improvements in allowances and lower rates of income tax remain a high priority, together with measures to reduce the poverty and unemployment

Both Labour and the Alliance are committed to phasing or abolishing higher tax relief on

home loans.
This would please the Inland Revenue, which has persuaded the building societies to calculate mortgage interest relief at the basic rate for home buyers. but is still obliged to work out higher rate tax relief manually on an individual basis.

There is little to cheer higher rate taxpayers in the policies of either the Alliance or Labour as both are committed to lowering the starting point for higher rates of tax

Surprisingly, Alliance income tax proposals would bite more fiercely than those of Labour. The Alliance intends to cut back on the index-linking of personal allowances while Labour promises to incease basic personal allowances above the rate of inflation to lift those coming off social security and out of the poverty trap, and back into

employment.

Both opposition parties commit themselves to phasing out the married man's tax allowance - the Alliance would do it over at least three years, Labour over five years. The relatively painless method is to freeze the married man's allowance leaving the single person's tax allowance to catch un. Alliance plans are all part of a radical scheme to integrate

social security payments and taxation and to replace local authority rates with local income tax. Tory proposals on tax - like most of the manifesto - are

vague. The only concession to separate taxation runs as follows: "We have brought forward for public discussion proposals for improving the tax (treatment of married women, whether or not they go out to work".
As expected, Labour re-

affirms its commitment to an annual wealth tax and makes specific mention of clamping down on family trusts and children's investment income. There is also a promise to

reduce tax avoidance and "limit the open-ended availability to higher rate taxpayers of various tax reliefs". A promise to reverse the Tories' concession on capital transfer tax, one of the clauses that was lost when this year's Finance Act was axed after the announcement of the election, is included. The Alliance's proposals to

integrate social security payments and taxation would benefit the less well-off dramatically, with £24 extra a week for a working family with two children currently earning £100, £10 a week more for simple parents on supplementary ben-efit, and £5.50 and £10 for single pensioners and married pensioners on basic state pen-

的操作

Campaign - 12:

But it tends to be vague since this could not be introduced until the integration is complete, a task that has been calcualated would take between five and 10 years.

Tomorrow: Transport

CONSTITUENCY PROFILE

Rochdale

Fighting to spike big gun

CANDIDATES C. Smith (L/All) V. Broom (Lab) A. Fearn (C) P Courtney (UP)

A SOSSIBLE MENT OF THE STATE OF

Removing Cyril Smith from his Rochdale seat where he reclines with a comfortably padded majority is a feat one suspects to be far beyond the political muscle of either of his two main opponents. However, the slightly-built

Labour candidate Ms Valerie Broom is campaigning vigo-rously to end 11 years of Liberal rule and seems undaunted by her task of spiking one of the Alliance's big guns. "It is not the size of the gun, but the power of the shot", she points out with alacrity. The Tory candidate, Mr Alan

Fearn, a local dentist, aged 58, who seems destined to lose his fifth successive election fight is less optimistic. He admits "I do not have his frame or his fame." Wisely, Mr Fearn realizes his friends may lie in the apparent wane of Labour support and repeated area. reminders to the electorate of the Lab-Lib pact and their unity in 75 per cent of the division

"I am the only anti-socialist candidate. That is my banner a growing social problem by the headline", he emphasized. He provision of new jobs.

Profile of Rochdale % Own Occ % Loc Auth % Black/Asi % Nikit of % Prof man 1982 electorate 1979 SBC/ITN noti result L maj 4,600

Key: % Owner Occ. proportion owning their own homes; % Los autits proportion of council tenents; % Black/Asiant proportion from New Commitmeetin or Palistan; % Mild of proportion of non-marual workers; % Prof. train: Professions, Migher planagers, and independent farmers; 28 BG/TM notional results.

1979 general election: C. Smith (1), 22,172; J. Connell (Lub), 16,878; I. Piec (C), 9,494; J. Martick (NP), 690, C-Lab roul 5,594.

Black/Asian population, which he says is a legacy from two decades ago when large num-bers arrived in the Lancashire town to work in its then thriving cotton mills. With the industry's decline many of them have joined dole queues which have reached 18 per cent in the

voluntary repatriation but believes it to be a non-starter. Instead he relies upon an upswing in the economy to ease

on his polling booth popularity, he takes a philosophical view. People are not bitter about it. By and large they do not blame ther Government but instead see it in a world context.

Ms Broom thinks otherwise. Rochdale she points out is the sixth worst unemployment blackspot in the North-west Over and over again people are raising the question. They are beginning to realize that however larger than life Cyril Smith might be, his party does not have the policies to solve

A Labour government, she pledges, will invest money in jobs instead of dole-queues. Ms Broom almost bumped into Mr Smith when they were both canvassing the town's shopping centre two weeks ago.

She is sure her presence did not pass unnoticed by Mr Smith. "I may be small but I am noticeable", she said. A few days later when Ms Broom met her Tory opponent, the pair shook hands, perhaps in mutual

Mr Smith seems happy to let are so sure of his success they his two main opponents nibble might not even bother to walk chunks out of each other while down to the polling stations. he distributes smiles



widowed mother Eva, aged 79, does not think I will win", he in the terraced house they said. "I am quietly confident." bought in 1947. Mr Smith's Mr Smith is unconcerned. Tomorrow: Dulwich, Bradford

only worry is that supporters "It is amazing almost fright-

He still lives, with his ening I cannot find anyone who about the Alliance's poor showing in the opinion polls. The last time they showed his party at 18 per cent was in 1974 when he won the seat with his largest majority of 9,000.

CONSTITUENCY PROFILE

Lewisham E

Double blue boxing clever

CANDIDATES R. Moyle (Lab) C. Moyniban (C)
P. Toynbee (SDP/ALL)
A. Hassard (ECO) P. Gibson (WRP)

G. Roberts (Comm)

In the last Parliament central London was encircled by a great belt of Labour-held inner suburban seats, broken only by narrow Tory corridors to the north-west and south-west. The fortunes of the parties in these sears on June 9 will be a major element in determining their overall states nationally.

One of the key seats in the belt is Lewisham East, where Roland Moyle for Labour is last Labour government, is double blue for boxing defending a majority of only under a double threat. If the coxwaining His career Lewisham is part of the solid

rather dreary belt of inner were to be translated into votes have prevented him another submits south of London, with in Lewisham East, that alone in the sprint, at 27, with Oh and is heavily dependent for ensure that the seat fell to the world employment on the service Conservatives. industries. It stretches from the fringes of the green acres of Blackheath to the north, through the trim council estates of Downham and Grove Park,

Ian Smith the major national preoccu-

Profile of Lewisham E 1981 % Own Oce 1981 % Loc Auth 1981 % Black/Asi 1981 % Hild of 1981 % Prof man

though there are also particularly sharp arguments over rates and sales of council houses. Mr Moyle, a barrister who was a Minister of State in the

to the edges of Conservative tions. But now, he says, All the portents suggest that he country around Bromley and opinions are trystallizing, with has a good chance of becoming some going to support the one of the youngest members of Alliance, but many also sup- the next parliament. porting Labour. At the outset the SDP

candidate, Miss Poliy Toynbee, a columnist with The Guardian, said that support for Labour was incredibly soft. Workers for the Alliance say that this impression persists. An intelligent lady with a

comfortable manner, she constitutes the second threat to Labour. In the marginal inner London

seats it is usually possible to find one or two potential high flyers among Conservatives and one such is their candidate in Lewisham East, Colin Moyni-

He was president of the Union at Oxford and gained a double blue for boxing and present strength of the parties, moved at such speed that it as reflected in opinion polls, seems only an oversight can were to be translated into votes have prevented him also getting

At 27, with Olympic and championship silver medals for rowing under his Mr Moyle reports that can-belt, he is chief executive of a vassing in the early stages of the tea and coffee company, and campaign revealed an unusual last December became a partnumber of voters who were time political adviser to the undecided about their inten- Foreign Secretary, Francis Pym.

Rodney Cowton

Kinnock's Goose Green outburst angers war victims' families

Welsh parents last night Welsh Guardsmen died when accused Mr Neil Kinnock of Argentine planes attacked the dishonouring their sons who ships Sir Galahad and St died in the Falklands after he Tristram.

night on TV South's The South totally wrong for it to be Decides and comes within days of Mr Denis Healey's accumulation that Mrs Thatcher said the attack would make her change her political allegiance.

Last night Mr Kinnock was speaking, Mr Nigel Lawson, the Secretary of State for Energy, said: "I do not want to descent into the sewer with Mr. Kinnock". Last night Mr Kinnock was used the world "conflict" into the sewer with Mr. Last night Mr Kinnock was night the world "conflict" into the sewer with Mr. Kinnock was night the world "conflict" into the sewer with Mr. Kinnock was night the world "conflict" into the sewer with Mr. Kinnock was night the world "conflict" into the sewer with Mr. Kinnock was night the world "conflict" in the sewer with Mr. Kinn used the word "conflict" instead

of "slaughter". Mr Kinnock's outburst came after a member of the audience stood up and shouted: "At least Mirs Thatcher has got guts". He replied: "And it is a pity that people had to leave theirs on the ground in order to prove it".

Mr Alan Newbury whose Welsh Guardsman son died in the war said last night: "To use the Falklands in this campaign is to dishonour their memory. If someone invades British territory you do the proper thing and defend it."

Familes in Wales particularly upset by Mr Kin-nock's remarks because tomorrow is the anniversary of the disaster at Bluff Cove where 36

Anger over

'Let's bomb

Russia' call

The BBC and the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament re-

ceived a number of protests yesterday over Kenny Everett's

the Conservatives' Wembley

Let's bomb Russia"

said it was a pity that other people had to "leave their guts at Goose Green" to prove that Nigel Rowberry died in the war Nigel Rowberry died in the war state on TV County The County to their country.

Lew Gardner, the presenter, had do not think it is gutter politics asked Mr Kinnock whether at all If the Prime Minister there was an agrument that the owes any part of her reputation election had turned out to be to her conduct of the Telebrah about the character and the invasion and subsequent war, force of Mrs Thatcher's person- no one should be surprised if ality and the nation's view of

Mr Kinnock then followed up his remarks about guts, saying.
The test of a leader of a
democratic country includes the ability to lead that country in times of crisis and I have no wish to detract from her efforts but do not let us confuse her arrogance with any particular form of strength or the fact that she was ruthless with her party

"Do not let us fall into the trap of voting for a schoolyard bully because if we develop a one-person Government as we have had in the last year we will deserve to live on our knees."

speaking, Mr Nigel Lawson, the Secretary of State for Energy,

During the programme, Mr Islwyn constituency. He said: "I to her conduct of the Falklands reference is made to that either in the course of an election or at

> Lord Lever, who as Mr Harold Lever was a Labour Cabinet minister in the 1970s. has followed the example of another Labour peer and former minister, Lord Shackleton, in writing a letter of support to Mr Roy Jenkins, the SDP leader, in his fight to retain Glasgow,

Treading softly on the campaign trail

rally attended by the Prime Minister on Sunday. CND said they included Conservative supporters worried about the deterioration of east-west relations. "Hundreds of distressed and angry viewers, old and young, rang through to us", CND said. Mr Everett had also shouted "Let's kick Michael Foot's stick

But, being a most affable trail and, being a politician, he than from us. But we're getting naturally enjoys talking. However, he makes no secret of the I don't just mean the Conservacomedian as being exactly what

riney are - numorous and that is whole ritual, of blaring loud-speakers and leaping out of the car to pump the hands of total strangers is not exactly alleviated by the presence of four Scotland Yard "heavies" de-

> Are people aware of the difference between Thatcherism and the sort of Conservatism he they are voting for me in my go on serving in Northern personal capacity, and others Ireland."

TV complaint: Mr Dafydd Wigley, president of Plaid Cymru who claimed yesterday

that but for the party's "near

television" it would be on the

verge of a breakthrough in most of the south Wales

Mr Nicholas Edwards, Secretary of State for Wales, said in Cardiff yesterday that for the first time the Conserva-

tive Party's canvass returns

showed that it was ahead of

the Labour Party in Wales by

valleys and rural Wales.

"On the other hand there are

We are in a shopping precinct doesn't he shut up? Why does at Oulton Broad in Suffolk, and he always seem to be at odds he always seem to be at odds with the leadership?" Outside the party offices his marvellous job the Prime agent hands him the results of a

it's a forgone conclusion. "I'm sure the Alliance are taking more votes from Labour

fact that he hates electioneering. tive right wing. I mean the right His discomfort with the wing working class vote, and you can't get any more right than that, especially on issues like defence and can ment." He is reluctant to talk about

what happens after the election. "I have said I would like to continue as a member of the Government, and I would be happy to go on serving in Northern Ireland."

After the slightest of pauses professes? "Yes, I think they he corrects himself. "That is to are. I've had several people say say I would be quite prepared to



Tory intentions 'More fluid than manifesto'

By Our Political Editor

lected, would not confine themmanifesto but would act "within the scope of the present theoretically free to cut expendi-manifesto, policies and philo- ture or raise taxes by any soply", Mrs Margaret Thatcher amount at any time, a Chancel-said yesterday. She said that for "operates within the policies that did not amount to a blank of his government."

fives' campaign press confer-public spending and the pros-ence about what Labour has pect of lower rather than higher called their "hidden manifesto", taxes", Sir Geoffrey said. Mrs Thatcherr and Sir Geoffrey Howe would not allow that they

lished for the next three years

Although any Chancellor was

The Prime Minister was

asked if she would do only what is in her party's manifesto, and reliner would they bind themselves to their published plan.

"Our plans have been and series in the manifesto, and general lines in the manifesto."

"Particular things come up and our manifesto takes those during the lifetiem of a govern-propsals to the end of the ment and of course one deals

Steel takes heart from poll showing Alliance surge

From Michael Knipe, Richmond

According to the poll, Alliance support has risen in a belief that the Alliance would week from 12 per cent to 23 per move ahead of Labour, "We cent. In the same period Conservative popularity has dropped from 32 to 26 per cent. Labour from 44 40 per cent and the Scottish National popularity form 12 per cent to 11 per cent. The poll carried out by

System 3, indicates that Mr Roy surge is likely to be on Conservative-held seats.

Mr David Steel the Liberal leader, said last night: "It is the biggest advance recorded by any poll in the campaign. It shows the Alliance hitting form at the end of the campaign even more strongly in Scotland than I had expected. If Labour support is crumbling in the Socialist heartland then its decline will be even more dramatic else-

The Scottish National Party was also taking comfort from canvassing returns showing a

swng away from Labour. The surge of support for the party was such that Mr Gordon Wilson, chairman, said he could no longer set limits to the party's hopes of success (John

Winder writes). Earlier Mr Steel had told the

The SDP/Liberal Alliance ence that he had evidence of a has almost doubled its popu- collapse of the Conservative larity in Scotland, according to vote in Labour's heartlands, an opinion poll being published and a similar decline in the by the Glasgow Herald tomor- Labour vote in traditionally Conservative stronghold.

He had been confident in his

have done that, and having got past Labour, I would expect us to eat into the Conservative

Mr Steel agreed later that he had been extrapolsating from last week's polls, believing that the movement of support to the Jenkins, the Alliance leader. Alliance would be found to could hold his Glasgow, Hilbard, seat. However, the end and saying that the party greatest impact of the Alliance had evidence from the constituencies to support that.

But at the Labour press conference, Mr Denis Healey, the party's deputy leader, produced the result of Labours' private polls in relation to Alliance support for the past week: last Wednesday, 23 per cent; Thursday, 20 per cent; Friday, 23 per cent; Saturday, 22 per cent, and Sunday, 22 per

That, he said, showed that they could neither offer an alternative government nor influence a Conservative one if

At the Conservative Party press conference, Mrs Thatcher was asked if she would welcome a substantial Alliance presence on the opposition benches in the Commons. She said it was a matter for the electorate who it put on Opposition benches. She was only concerned with who it

Strategists ponder size of majority

that we are fighting." She said:

With the opinion polls suggesting that she is heading for a landslide victory, Mrs Margaret Thatcher yesterday went to Alliance territory and gave a strong warning against apathy to Conservative supporters. The Prime Minister's re-

marks on a visit to Croydon North-West - the seat the Conservatives lost in a by-election in October 1981, to Mr William Pitt, the Liberal -confirmed that the size of the Conservative majority is now the primary concern among party strategists.

party headquarters, Mrs That-cher declared: "We must get out every single Tory supporter to vote Tory on Thursday, I hope that will include many who never voted Tory before.

"I believe that the vast ragiority of people in this

country are totally anti-socialist and the way to demonstrate that is by giving Conservative candidates a bumper majority." Mrs Thatcher said that must be done "in each and every seat There is no such thing as a vote for a small majority, a medium majority or a big majority. We have to get people voting Tory to make it clear they are behind our policies for the country."

Mrs Thatcher's warning was

one of many she has given against tactical voting. It was a reflection of the unease felt by her campaign aides that the message from the battery of But it is hard to believe that recent opinion polls, all of them these are the reasons why the predicting a massive majority Conservatives are so far alread predicting a massive majority on Thursday, is almost too good to be true. They fear that this may either breed complacency or increase the chances of people voting for the Alliance to the Conservative reduce majority.

Mrs Thatcher said that the polls were only on 1,000 or 2,000 people. The poll we must win for the country as a whole is the poll of 41 million

The Prime Minister could not have made her point more forcibly. "I urge everyone to come out. I do not want ant apathy in the Tory Party.



Labour Party (SDLP) predicted yesterday that it would win at least four seats in Northern Ireland to send the strongest nationalist team to Westminster for 60 years. Mr John Hume, the party

leader, said Roman Catholics in the province faced the stark choice of building of destroying, but he believed a tide was flowing in the SDLP's favour and that the party could win in Belfast West because there was a clear majority in the constituency opposed to violence.

Mr Hume appealed to Prot-

estants to support his party's policies, warning them that by clinging to the doctrine of 'no surrender', they were support-ing an idea that had always led to conflict and would continue to do so.

Mr Hume attacked the

Mr Hume was speaking at press conference in the SDLP advice centre in the Falls Road where windows had been broken and an attempt made to force the door during the

alleged yesterday that the rival Democratic Unionist Party (DUP) was smearing Mr Enoch Powell over his religious beliefs. Mr Powell is struggling to retain Down Street South for the Official Unionists.

Mr Cecil Harvey, the DUP candidate, had said of Mr Powell: "He belongs to the

ret's, Westminster, which the rector, Canon Trevor Beeson, said is "rather low Church of England".



Geoffrey Smith

COMMENT

It is remarkable that two days before polling everything now seems set to challenge one of the cherished maxims of British politics: that elections are not won and lost on foreign policy. This campaign had been more influenced directly and indirectly by external affairs, if one includes defence, than any other, at least since the Second World War.

Its only rival in this respect was the election of 1964, in which Sir Alex Douglas-Home made up a good deal of lost ground as Conservative Prime ground as Conservanve rrune Minister by emphasizing the danger the Labour would give up Britain's independent nu-clear deterrent. But while Sir Alec was defeated by only the narrowest of margins, he did lose. Defence policy did not determine the election.

But now all the opinion polls suggest that the victorious party will be the one whose principal strength lies in external affaris. On unemployment, still the topic most frequently raised on the doorstep, the Conservatives are having to explain that it is not really their fault that more than three million people are out of work. On the National Health Service, whose popu-larity with the electorate should never be underestimated, they are forced to deny that they would dismatle it. On pen-sions, they are busy scotching the accusation that they would fail to maintain the real value

On all these questions, which are probably the domestic issues of greatest concern to the voters, the Conserva-tives are on the defensive. They can, it is true, point to the rate of inflation, to their rolling programme of trade improvement in productivity.

Defence major cause of fear

If they win as handsomely as is now expected, it will be for two reasons: respect for the determination of the Government in general and Mrs Thatcher in particular, and fear of Labour. Both these factors can be attributed largely to external affairs. The great unspoken issue of this election - at least until Mr Healey was so helpful to the Conservatives last week - has been the Falklands.

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to ster vay sere who the ted will

Only a few voters on the doorstep refer to the war as their reason for supporting the Conservatives. But what has been evident has been the indirect Falklands factor. admiration for a Prime Minister and a Government whose determination was tested and proved. To my mind, this change of attitude has trans-formed British politics.

Defence policy is also one of the major reasons for fear of Labour. Labour's position on voters on its own account and symbolized the party's drift to the left. It has been Labour's biggest single policy liability in this campaign. The elector-ate have been alienated both by the commitment to unilateralism and by the confusion among the leaders.

The commitment to leave the EEC may also have become a handicap for Lahour. I am doubtful how many votes it will switch across the country. But the fear that withdrawal would cost jobs has certainly gripped public attention in some constituencies, and the party's national strategists are deliberately refusing to highlight the

Does all this mean, then, that there has been a dramatic broadening of the electorate's perspective? Have we studdenly become more internationally minded? I believe there has been a toughening rather than a broadening of British attitudes. Most voters do not want Britain to be pushed around, whether it be by Argentina or the Soviet Union, and they want to possess the means to prevent that happening.

A number of factors have

come together so that the general impression of the capability and good sense of the rival parties - which is always decisive - has been determined at this election more by external than by this is largely an accident of timing. Unemployment is seen for the moment as something which cannot be settled by the Government. Defence issues have attracted exceptional attention. This makes 1983 an enusual election. But I doubt if

away". His agent said he was filming and not available for Mrs Thatcher dismissed Alliance and Labour criticism of the remarks: "It is a pity if you cannot regard the remarks of a

nationalized Over three-quarters of the population are against nationalizing banks according to a survey by MORI. Com-missioned by the Committee of for Northern Ireland. London Clearing Bankers, the poll shows that 77 per cent are against and only 17 per cent in

Among Labour supporters 60 per cent were against and onethird for nationalization. The Labour Party in its manifesto raises the possibility of nationalizing one or more of the banks if they failed to cooperate with a

Councils expect more cuts

Local authority leaders expect a government announcement shortly after the election of new cuts in council spending For the past three weeks

negotiations between councils and the Government on next year's figures have been suspended, but a Conservative victory would mean subordinating all planning to the Government's ambition of placing a statutory limit on the amount councils could raise in rates.

Correction

Mr Hermann Schroeder is pro-gramme organizer, not bead of the

"It's quite extraordinary," Mr who say they would vote for me James Prior says. "People either but who don't like the way the

think Margaret is wonderful or party has been moving, they absolutely hate her. That's "On the other hand the sort of person she is." those, I know, who say why

a woman has just come up to Mr Prior to say what a Minister is doing. He had specially commissioned con-earlier declined a formal inter-stituency poll, which suggest a view with *The Times*, adding majority approaching 20.000. with an almost sheepish grin, "I Mr Prior dismisses it with shall only get myself into derision. "I think I am going to win all right, but I don't believe

man, he has no objection to my joining him on the campaign

puted to keep a permanent guard on the Secretary of State

The Conservatives, if ree-intentions that are not disclosed cted, would not confine them-in the manifesto", Sir Geoffrey selves to the specifics of their said.

Questioned at the Conservasecure and effective control of

Parliament, and there are no with them.

Mortgage rate rise imminent, Healey says Mortgage interest rates would would collapse. The pound rise immediately after the would have fallen well below general election if the Conservathe dollar, and the Government tives win, Mr Denis Healey said would have "collapsed in ruins" yesterday. And he forecast a rise as well, Mr Healey added.

in the pound which would cut growth next year to less than 2 policies for reversing the situ-per cent, causing more unemation. It is the only party with ployment and bankruptcies. The Government was overshooting its public sector borrowing requirement target by at least £2,000m in the

Labour's press conference. "That means the Conservatives will make very substantial

probably in an autumn budget

"The Labour Party has

such policies, and the only one which can win the election. At the same press conference, Mr Peter Shore, the shadow Chancellor, predicted at least coming year, and its money 300,000 extra people unem-supply targets were "wildly ployed by the end of the year, overshot", Mr Healey told despite Conservative claims of ployed by the end of the year, despite Conservative claims of a revival.

"If this revival, as Mrs ents in spending or increase Thatcher calls it, continues over taxes or both later this year, the lifetime of the next Parliarobably in an autumn budget." ment, then quite clearly we are The rise in the pound would in for yet another 1.5 million send Britain's balance of pay- increase in unemployment, and ments very much faster and frankly that's a minimum deeper into the red, and without conservative estimate North Sea Oil, the economy anyone could give..."



Labour trimmvirate: Mr Denis Healey, deputy leader, Mr Peter Shore, shadow chancellor, and Mr James Mortimer, general secretary, at Labour's press conference

Jobs and trade would survive withdrawal from EEC, Foot says

By Barbara Day

Mr Michael Foot, leader of the the Market and they have far Labour Party, on the EEC: lower unemployment than we "Although we think it is much bave got and their inflation is more sensible for us to with- lower than ours too, so they draw from the Community, and have run their economic affairs that is why we are committed to perfectly well being outside the it, we also want to ensure that Market but having friendly the changeover is done in a way relations with them, and I that improves the prospect of believe we could do exactly the jobs and does not injure it.

"Countires like Austria, much stronger position than Sweden and Norway are outside they have because we have got a Campaign speeches

Today's main speeches are: or Prestwick Academy, Spm. out Francis Pyro Knebwerth

same. Indeed, we have got a

BROADCASTING big market and these countries

in Europe want to export to began." us. . . . It will not injure jobs Noon). and trade here for us to come out if we do it in the way the Mr Nigel Lawson, Secretary of

going to be no takeover of the

ing that, but we are willing to look at any suggestions. to extend parental choice for their children."

On the health service: "There the control of the co On the health service: "There is no question of privatizing or changing the basis of the Mr Denis Healey, deputy leader National Health Service at all.

believe the voucher scheme is one of the things that Mr offers a feasible way of achiev-

We shall, of course, continue the arrangements for parinership between the public and the private sector which have existed since the health service (BBC, News After

Labour Party proposes."

On Militant: "I give you the industry. "You cannot find the absolute assurance there is mostly to invest in new and money to invest in new and Labour Party by the Militant profitable capacity if it is all Tendency or by any other going down the drain in hopelessly loss-making group within our party." (BBC, Election Call).

There are all sorts of ways in which they can make themselves viable. They can make pits more efficient and of the Exchequer, on education make pits more efficient and more productive. It does not accessarily mean closures. They extending the opportunities for choice in education. choice in education. We do not British coal and I hope that that is one of the things that Mr

got to show that if you want to stop the Conservatives winning the only way to do it is to vote Labour because the Alliance really by their own confession, has no chance whatever o forming a government or even of getting more seats than the Liberals have done in a bad "It is only in the last few days

that the possibility of tactical voting has been ventilated in the newspapers and Mrs Thatcher is clearly very worried about it. I think that the remaining three days will see a very rapid fall in the Conservative lead as we have seen falls in government leads in the last few days of a campaign on many previous occasions." (TV-am, Good Morning Britain).

GLC puts case

The Greater London Council yesterday placed advertise-ments costing about £120,000 in national newspapers as the first shot in a campaign to counter the Conservative threat of

looks From Our Correspondent Aberdeen

yet be written off as potential election winners.

Speaking in Aberdeen he said: "At this stage in the 1945 campaign Labour were so far behind that everyone said there was no hope of them winning. In the event Clement Atlee got an overall majority of 158." He also said that the day before Harry Trueman was elected President of the Untied States, a newspaper had predicted that his Republican opponent would win by a

Mr Hattersley, who said he the Alliance would

Hattersley back to 1945

Mr Roy Hattersley called history to his aid yesterday to show that Labour should not

agreed with 90 per cent of the Labour Party manifests, accepted that there would be some tactical voting on Thurs day but rejected the idea that

The party said there would be a huge campaign of personation and though it had agents ready to stop it on polling day, many SDLP members admit privately that it is an almost impossible

Provisionals for their contempt of the electorate,

previous night, The Official Unionist Party

Anglo-Catholic church which we would look on as a church kin to Rome". Mr Powell attends St Marga-

g clever

F# .

375.73

National Congress sentenced to crimes, ranging from treason to death for high treason, but said the others would be hanged on Thursday. The last execution of an ANC member was in April, Mr Viljoen commuted the sentences passed in August, 1981, on Anthony Tsotsobe,

Johannes Shabangu and David Moise, all in their twenties, to life imprisonment, which in South Africa generally means exactly what it says where crimes against the security of the state" are involved. in a bomb blast at the Sasoi oil-

and on a police station in Johannesburg; in a hand grenade attack on the house of a black police constable; and in offences. blowing up a railway line. No one was killed in any of these incidents, and the passing of the death sentence was

union lets

Wajda go

Mr Andrzej Wajda and other

pro-Solidarity film-makers have

politically sensitive praesidium.

Mr Wajda, who directed such films as Man of Iron, about the

rise of Solidarity, had earlier proposed that he resign, provid-ing that the authorities end the

suspension of the film-makers'

union and allow the members to elect a leadership of their

Negotiations with the Government stalled and some film-makers accused Mr Wajda

of allowing himself to be manipulated. Then at the

weekend the Mayor of Warsaw

approved a meeting of the film-makers' board of control, which

in turn voted 25 to eight to

accept the resignation of Mr

Wajda, who is Poland's most

The decision to accept his resignation showed that a

grownig number of film-makers

zation and dialogue", according to the party daily Trybuna Ludu

But film-makers present at the meeting said the decision, which followed several hours of

heated discussion, sounded the

death knell for the union in its

resigned from the union, with

one, Mr Marcel Lozinski,

saying: "I can no longer identify

myself with a union that will

neither be independent or self-

managed. This was a victory for

it is expected that the suspen-

letter to General Jaruzelski because his term of office had

run out and because he realized

that the suspension of the union

was harming young film-makers

with families to support. However, Mr Wajda and the

had been adamant that his

resignation must be coupled

ment film-makers. The Polish cinema, which

enjoyed a burst of creative

Besides the film-makers'

tion, the artists' and writers'

now illegal.

other praesidium members

Four directors immediately

old independent form.

accepted the route of normali-

prominent film director.

Mr Marais Viljoen, the South considered unusually harsh, ation's headquarters in exile in African State President, yester— The death penalty is mandatory Lusaka, the Zambian capital. day announced a reprieve for only for murder in South three of the six black members Africa, though it can be of the underground African imposed for a number of other

South Africa reprieves

None of the accused, who all pleaded not guilty, was called to give evidence. During the trial defence counsel tried to prevent the submission of confessions allegedly extracted from the accused under electric shock torture and beatings, but the court ruled that the confessions

were admissible.
The three men who are to hang are Sinon Mogoerane, Jerry Mosololi and Marcus Motaung, also in their twenties. August last year of involvement from-coal plant at Secunda in in armed attacks on three police June, 1980; in attacks on a stations in which four black government building in Soweto policemen were killed and policemen were killed and several civilians injured. They were convicted of high treason murder, robbery and other

The hanging decision was two motorists died denounced as blood-thirsty by the ANC secretary-general, Mr Crossroads, a black Alfred Nzo, at the organiz-outside Cape Town.

Polish film | Knesset opposition seeks

of PLO promise to fight on

Tired men

They sat around the grubby, high-ceilinged room with its obligatory photograph of Mr Yassir Arafat and swore that the Palestine Liberation Organization remained united a year after the Israeli invasion of Lebanon. "Why, just look around you," Mr Abu Usama said, gesturing at the 11 men sitting along the walls.

"There is the representative of the Democratic Front," he said, and a thin man in a white shirt grinned weakly from a chair in the corner. "And there is the man from Saiga", at which a plump figure in a yellow safari jacket expressed the view that the PLO would never be beaten so long as they had Syrian help.

Mr Usama is General Secetary of what the PLO call their Baalbek "Popular Committee" and he wanted to show that the Palestinians were not really fighting each other.

He found the task rather difficult. Only an hour before we arrived at Wavell Camp for the old British Army barracks here is now a refugee camp - Mr Usami and his colleagues had decreed that no Palestinian guerrillas would be allowed in future to carry guns in the area of Baalbek.

There were to be no more Palestinian roadblocks like the one which started Saturday's fire-fight between PLO guerrillas. The PLO, Mr Usami announced, would pay for the damage which their men had caused. The battle had been "mafortunate"

unfortunate."
Mr Asama is a pragmatic man with a faint sense of humour whose frown spreads up his balding head when he hears a question tha demands the truth. One year after Israel invaded Lebanon nine months after the Palestinian guerrillas evacuated Beirut, was ther not reason to criticize Mr Arafat?

The plump man from Saida – it is a pro-Syrian guerrilla movement – burst out: "We are unified, of course we are unified. But there are always things wrong with a revolution. People have different ideas There wasn't a mutiny, it was a

Right royal time for republican Hawke

Mr Bob Hawke, Australia's Labour Prime Minister, spoke to Mrs Margaret Thatcher and to Mr Michael Foot on the

Today he will see Mr Lea Murray, General Secretary of the TUC, before holding a press conference at Australia

cricket team play New Zea-land. He flies to Paris tomorrow morning for talks with the French Government. MELBOURNE: The left wing of the Labour Party is angry over what it believes is

Leaders of the left wing will try to raise the issue at a special caucus meeting lanned for next mouth.

Mr Hawke intimated in Jakarta on Sunday that Australia might change it stance at the United Nations our East Timer. He said that relevant to its consideration as to how it should vote in the UN on the question.

It is Labour Party policy for a Labour Government to change the existing UN vote ing an international supervised act of self-determination by

the House of Representatives. however admitted that Mr Hawke would probably win any caucas battle over

'Banda quits' story unsettles Malawi

Reports that President Hast-ings Banda, the aging ruler of Malawi, is planning to leave the Malawi, is planning to leave the nent Malawi politiciana.

political scene for a 12-month sabbatical in Britain, non-plussed London's embassy-land Meanwhile, there was no further news last night of Mi Orton Chirwa and his wife yesterday. This included the Malawi condemned to death for alleged High Commission, where an official said that it was news to him, or had been until the telephone in the High Commissioner himself area. treason by a Malawi court in May, despite repeated appeals for elemency from international oli minis

organizations.

Dr Andrew Doig, a former Moderator of the Church of Scotland and a missionary in Malawi for 24 years, flew to himself was "very busy" with other meetings and although they were usually kept informed. by telex of important develop-Lilongwe last week in an attempt to persuade Dr Bands to save the Chirwas from their

ments at home, a signal on this occasion had not so far arrived. Nor was there any confir-mation from the Foreign Office of the suggestion that Dr Banda, now aged 77, had nominated Mr John Tembo, the Governor official in Edinburgh said last night that no reports of any progress had so far been made. of the Central Bank in Malawai, HARARE: to hold the reins of government

Herald newspaper called on the Malawi Government yesterday to clarify the political situation in the country for the Ottside in his absence. Whitehall sources pointed out, however, that rumours had abounded for world, Reuter reports. The departure of Dr Banda would leave a power vacuum which a number of tribal factions would be only too glad in an editorial it said that "from the little information that has filtered out one can deduce that the political climate is quite

Leading article, page 15

Rain keeps **Britons** in Tigré

to fill.

There have also been a number of unexplained deaths

the past six weeks.

Khartum (Reuter)-A group of foreign relief workers re-leased by Tigré guerrillas in Ethiopia could not cross into Sudan resterday because they were trapped behind a rain-swollen border river, relief

officials said.
Miss Wendy Riches, the director of the public relations office of Britain's Save the Children Fund, said torrential rain and floods had delayed the workers' crossing from Tigr

The team of four Britons, two Irish nurses, two Italian nuns, an American priest and an Indian doctor, escorted by members of the Tigré People's Liberation Front (TPLF), had been due to arrive in the eastern

town of Kassala on Sunday.

The TPLF, which is fighting for Tigre's independence from Ethiopia, seized the workers on April 21, but later said they were guests of the movemen taken to see the effects of the drought on the province.

Asked whether the delay had raised doubts over whether the TPLF had gone back on its decision to free them, Miss Riches said: "This is very unlikely. It is our understanding the TPLF has not gone back on their word. The delay is due to

Asked whether relief officials were worried about the safety of their colleagues, Miss Riches said: "We have never been worried about their safety because the TPLF pledged to keep them safe and we do believe them. We feel, however, very frustrated by the delay. She added that fund officials in Khartum were in radio contact with Kassala, where Mr Hugh Mackey, the fund's overseas director, has been waiting for the group since

Peking joins **ILO** after 13 years

Geneva -Government took up its place in the International Labour Organization yesterday, 13 years after being offered it, Alan McGregor writes. Headed by Mr Zhao Shouyi, Minister of Labour and Personnel, a 31-member delegation, including six women, filed into the LC's annual conference to the appliance of most of the other

130 countries represented.

This was within minutes of approval for a motion wiping out \$37.2m (£23m) representing the accumulated membership contributions unpaid by China since 1971. It was then that the ILO governing body decided Taiwan should vacate its seat in favour of Peking.

Insults traded in French court

Draguiguan, France (Reuter)

– Joseph Thomas Recco, accused of shooting dead three women cashiers at a Béziers supermarket and of killing two men and a child at Carqueirange, entered the courtroom here shouting: "I am 100 per cent innocent - the ide

scapegoat."

He claimed that his original confession was extracted by force, but the judge threatened to throw him out of court when he accused police of torture. His Corsican mother also ex-changed insults with the famil-

Escape by rope from Delhi fire

Delhi (AP) - A fire started by welding sparks igniting diesel oil engulfed upper floors of a 14-storey business building here, trapping 300 people for hours and killing at least one fireman. Another fireman is missing and believed dead.

About 50 or 60 groped their way down staircases through fire and smoke, a few were olucked from the roof by helicopters, and 243 fled over a swaying rope bridge to an adjacent building.

Burmese attack rebel bases

Delhi (AFP Reuter) - Bur-mese security forces have killed or rounded up more than 200 rebels from the Indian state of Nagaland during recent weeks in the border jungles, the India Express reported here. Many rebels had fled into Burma it recent months to escape the Indian Army.

Cowboy cop

New York (AP) - A police officer charged up fashionable Fifth Avenue during the rush hour on his 11-year-old horse Cherokee to arrest a bank robbery suspect, cornered by a bank manager and teller. Officer Charles Interdonato said the chase made him feel like he was in the Wild West.

Goya found

Madrid - A red chalk nude self-portrait has been dis-covered and identified as genuine in Zaragoza, Señor José Pascual de Quinto, Keeper of the Aragon Royal Economic Society's art treasures, said he had found the drawing, dated April 30, 1792.

Terrorist held

Milan (AP) - Luigi Rapisarda aged 24, a suspected leader of the left-wing terrorist group Prima Linea (Front Line), was arrested in a cafe here during a routine check by an anti-terrorism squad.

Correction

In the Saudi Arabian Special Report of May 20 two photographs were incorrectly captioned. One, showing traditional houses, should have indentified them as being in Asir Province. The other, showing a mosque, should have indentified it as the Mosque of

inquiry on 'private war' From David Bernstein, Jerusalen Israel yesterday marked the first In one specific instance, he anniversary of its invasion of confirmed his belief that Mr

Lebanon locked in an acrimonious debate over the Govern-ment's decision-making processes during the fight.

finally resigned from the leader-ship of Poland's suspended film union, clearing the way for the Government of General Woj-ciech Jaruzelski to reactivate the association under a less Two opposition parties, Labour and the tiny Shinui Party, said they were tabling motions in the Knesset for the creation of a commission of inquiry to look into the Government's conduct of the

Mr. Moshe Shahai, speaking for the Labour Party on Israel radio yesterday, said that an official inquiry would be the only way of arriving at the truth about claims that Mr Ariel Sharon, the former Defence Minister, had conduct wat amounted to a private way with smounted to a private war, with many crucial decisions being brought before the Government only after the events.

Some of the toughest criticism from within the coalition came on Sunday night from Mr Simha Ehrlich, the deputy Prime Minister.

Mr Ehrlich complained in a television interview that while many moves in the war were undertaken with the Government's approval, there were Sharon had deliberately misled the Cabinet when seeking permission to advance towards the Beirut-Damascus highway on the questionable pretext that the Syrians were firing on Israeli

Unionist convicted: A black

trade unionist, Oscar Mpetha,

aged 73, has been found guilty of terrorist activities after a trial

AFP reports.

lasting more than two years,

The 225-day trial in Cape Town was the second-largest hearing in South African legal

history after the four-year trial in which Nelson Mandela and

155 other members of the ANC were aquitted in 1961 of

plotting to overthrow the state.

(Mr Mandela was sentenced to life imprisonment in 1963).

Mr Mpetha will be sentenced

later. The South African Press

Association said he was a former president of the ANC for

the Cape. A Supreme Court judge found him guilty on terrorism charges but not guilty

of two charges of murder. He and 18 other accused had

ne and 18 other accused had pleaded not guilty to all three charges. Mr Mpetha was arrested in August, 1980, when two motorists died after their

vehicles were stoned near Crossroads, a black township

 BEIRUT: Police yesterday arrested a Lebanese left winger, aged 21, on a charge of attempting to assassinate

ported, according to AP. The radios quoted unnamed police oficials as saying that Mr Khaled Osman Alwan confessed that he was the man who fired seven pistol bullets at Mr

Abdul-Khader Ghoka

JIDDAH: King Pabd of
Saudi Arabia, in a rare gesture of cordiality, yesterday paid a courtesy call on Mr Yassir Arafat, leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization, at the

al-Zaher Guest Palace here.

WASHINGTON: President
Reagan and Mr George Shultz, the Secretary of State, retain the fullest confidence in Mr Philip Habib, the President's special Middle East peace envoy, a White House official said here yesterday, Mohsin Ali writes.

Strikes mark Israeli invasion anniversary

From Our Own Correspondent, Beirut

Strikes to mark the first steel helmets stared through anniversary of the Israeli field glasses across the front invasion of Lebanon shut down lines in the mountains above shops and offices in much of the country yesterday. Predominantly Christian towns, however like the eastern sector of Beirut, ignored the event.

In the Syrian-occupied area, The association is to hold a Lebanese shopkeepers said that they feared reprisals from leftcongress to elect a new leader-ship before November 30, and wing militias if they remained open, while in Israeli-occupied Sidon residents complained that sion order on the association will be lifted in the next few gunmen of Major Saad Haddad's private army, which worked for the Israelis, had Mr Wadja, who was recently dismissed as studio chief of theinfluential "X" film unit. painted red marks on the doors of shops which had closed for had offered his resignation in a

Israeli and Syrian troops in

Angry parent bites off referee's ear

From Tony Duboudia

An umpire (referee) in an 12's Australian Rules football match had part of his left ear bitten off on Sunday as he tried to break up a brawl between parents.
The ear was found trodden

been successful."

Mr Davis described how "the cowardly mongrel" had run behind a coach like a dingo after nions are also still suspended pending either changes in the he attack. Parents had come "in droves on to the field, their women kicking and punching union leadership - weeding out Solidarity sympathizers - or changes in the statutes.

with a government pledge to keep the union democratic. The directors who resigned from the union yesterday argue that it will now lose all semblance of democracy and will open the way for a praesidium run by pro-govern-

into the ground, after the game, some time after the incident, and was packed in ice and rushed to a Melbourne hospital energy during the Solidarity era, became one of the most effective ways of spreading the ideals of Solidarity, which is But last night Mr Alan Davis's wife Pam said she feared the operation had not

Top cyclist keeps going despite laxative plot Gorizia, Italy (AP) - An

udercover policeman foiled a plot to put laxatives in world d Giuseppe Saronni's food and keep him from winning the Italian cycling tour, investigating magistrates said vesterday.

They said the policeman. disguised as a waiter at Saronni's hotel, saw a man try to bribe two other waiters on Saturday night to put the laxative into the food before the final stage of the race.

Police sources said the man offered the waiters 3m lire (£1,200) and gave them a bottle of at powerful liquid laxative would have made it impossible for Saronni to race. Police said they picked up a man from Bergano, for ques-

He was described by police as an avid cycling fan and a commercial sponsor of a rival cyclist in the tour. He was released and no charges were

However, police said he was being investigated for possible instigation to commit a crime and bribery, which carries a maximum one year prison term. Visentini won the last stage on Sunday of the 22-leg marathon, a 24-mile individual

against-the-clock race between Garizia and Udine.

Athens

The introduction to the 1983-87 plan was tabled in Parliament yesterday. It lays down the guiding principles of the Socialist Government's economic and social policies, and promises wide-ranging struc-

introduction explained that an economic model in which private enterprise and the public sector coexist is not only feasible but offers the only chance of balanced develop-It gives no details of the

which carries the plan two years beyond the current parliamenthe ruling party's determination to bring about the socialist

Mr Gerasimos Arsenis, the Minister of National Economy, who is the architect of the plan, told a press conference that the Greek economy was in far better shape than was being that the Greek economy would suggested by the press.

He criticized a campaign by unamed sinister forces at home tary term. However, it restates and abroad which prophesied economic collapse, predicted fresh devaluations, and claimed that foreign exchange reserves had dropped to \$857m (£5236m) from \$1,011m at the

end of 1982, Mr Arsenis insisted that all the economic indicators showed

1983, that inflation would be kept below last year's 20 per

create 25,000 new jobs. Unemployment is running at between 8 and 10 per cent, according to Mr Andreas Papandreon, the

the virtual abondonment by Mr Hawke, during his visit to Indonesia of the party's policy on East Timor, Tony Duboucorrectional movement It was the Syrians who House. What has most caught the decided that there would be no din writes. more Palestinian roadblocks, so public imagination during his Mr Usama's decision came a 48-hour stay in Britain, is the succession of royal tête-4-têtes little late in the day. So did his explanation of last year's Palessuccession of royal tene-a-tenes for an allegedly republican politician - including tea with the Prince and Princess of Wales at Kensington Palace yesterday and hunch with the tian "victory" The argument was fallacious. Last year Mr Usama could have iven his little lecture in Tyre or Queen today. He will also attend today's opening by the Queen Mother of the Australian Studies Centre at London University. sidon, ow, driven out of the south and out of Beirut, he was sitting here in Baalbek, further than ever from the land he calls They were tired men and the the original purpose of his visit little room, with its cigarette ends on the floor, its battered to this country. It was the opening of the teapot on the dented filing berra to let the visit go ahead despite the British election, which forced the cancellation "I was in England last month," Mr Usama said sudthe Timor people. Mr Ken Fry, a leading left-wing backbench spokesman in of official government talks, Dr Robert O'Neill, Australian director of the International Institute for Strategic denly. "I met your Mr Michael Foot and Mr Anthony Benn. Beirut during the day. Their We were meeting workers in Scotland. I gave Mr Foot our Palestinian scar, or kuffiah. I think he understands our mood sometimes appeared to have much in common. Before I crossed the front line Studies, will also meet Mr Hawke today before the Prime at Sofar yesterday afternoon, I gave a lift to a young Syrina change in that policy. Minister is whisked to the situation here." When it was suggested that Army corporal. "I was in Beirut last sum-mer", he said. "It was so bad, I Mr Foot's chances of political success might be about asn good as Mr Arafat's, the came an immediate reply. "OK, but Mrs Thatcher understands us too," don't want to talk about it. The Israelis are ready to leave and I think we should leave when they do. " Mr Usama said. "Oh yes, after the past year, Two miles further on my car all Europe understands our position." That, it seemed, was supposed to be the measure of was stopped by and Israeli Army corporal near Aley. "I'd among the difficulties facing. Portugal's next government, the economy ranks among the most like to leave here right now", he said. "This place is awful." PORTUGAL the PLO's "victory". pressing. In the second of two articles, Lisbon correspondent SUSAN MACDONALD, as-Part 2 sesses the likelihood of reforms,

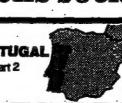
Economic crisis deepens

Soares seeks social pact

There are those in Portugal who feel that democracy in its present form is in jeopardy and that its survival depends on the ability of Dr. Mario Soares, the Socialist Party leader, to create a durable government capable of carrying out the economic and industrial reforms the

country so urgently needs. No one is more aware of Portugal's present difficulties than Dr Soares. He has stated that in his task of forming a government he has been mind-ful of the tremendous responsi-bility involved because of the critical economic and financial

situation. His qualified success in the April general election necessi tates a coalition government, but this has entailed weeks of negotiation while the continuing political instability aggra-vates the economic crisis. Portugal's foreign debt has surpassed \$13 billion (£8.3 billion), of which 27 per cent is short term. This figure gives its population of nearly 10 million the dubious distinction of having one of the highest per capita debt ratio the world. The balance of payments deficit is



International negotiations to finance the deficit have been dragging; for although Portu-

gal's past record is good, its five months without a government with full powers has made international bankers wary. The Bank of Portugal has been driven to pledge part of its 637 tons of gold reserves to enable it to meet foreign commitments. The Ford motor company's decision against proceeding with a proposed car factory in

the industrial area of Sines is also a severe blow for the Portugal's lack of natural all its oil and almost three quarters of its food. The country's fortunes are highly dependent on the rains for its limited domestic hydro-electric power supply and for its

agricultural output. Senhor Pinto Balsemão, the outgoing Prime Minister, told The Times that, having revised the left-wing constitution of 1976, the next step was to open up part of the public sector, including banking, to private capital and to change the restrictive labour laws.

for a social pact between government, management and unions as the best way of achieving urgent reforms.

However, Communist-backed unions have for the past 18 months been staging disruptive strikes as a protest against government policies.

A recent newspaper opinion poll showed that 55 per cent of those questioned gave the new Government less than a year in power. Rumours are already circulating as to which top politicians will resign to run in the 1985 presidential elections.

The outlook is not optimistic. Senhor Balsemão, who resigned last December after the breakup of the governing coalition and internal dissension within his own Social Democratic Party, stated that the Socialists, the Social Democrats and the Christian Democrats had failed to define clearly their political differences. "In many cases we have to improvise our own position", he added in reference to his 21/2 years in power. He also feels that Portugal's semi-presidential system of government is impractical as

President can exercise powers only by blocking. Portugal, ever looking for miraculous outside solution, had put its faith in EEC bership as a cure for its ills. But Iberian problems and Community problems have repeatedly pushed the entry date further away.

Born again: The Rev Jeb Magruder, the Watergate conspirator, after being ordained at the First Presbyterian approximately \$3.2 billion and the official inflation rate for Church in Burlingame, California. 1982 stood at 22.4 per cent. Dr Soares speaks of the need Concluded Greeks present blueprint for building democratic socialism

The Greek Government, in its long-awaited first five-year plan, commits itself to a fixed ссопоту and democratic oluralism.

tural reforms. A summary of the 30-page

Government's targets for 1987.

pick up bleards the end of

He also announced that the government would be spending an extra £100m this year on projects to improve the quality of life in Athens, but mainly to

the Prophet in Medina.

fixeape by from Delhi

Burmese att rebel base

Contained

recently been hit, or whether

Iran reported an Iraqi raid on

Mr Taheri said the broken

Zhao tells congress of new ministry to combat espionage in China

China is setting up a new have not existed since 1967.
Ministry of State Security to The favoured man for the combat foreign espionage. Mr presidency is Mr Li Xiannian, Zhao Ziyang, the Prime Minisaged 78, a veteran revolution. disclosed yesterday in his and economic planner. aged 78, a veteran revolutionary opening speech to the sixth Political Stability: Mr Zhao National People's Congress,

said that China had made great In recent weeks, China has iccused Taiwan and the United trates of obtaining information from spies in China, and from a longkong Chinese newspaper on a visit to the mainland.

nization plan of Mr Deng Xiaoping, the country's elder The new ministry will evilently work in tandem with the statesman. The last congress, existing Ministries of Public China's highest legistative body, was convened in 1978 after the county, which will concentrate detection of other crimes. fall of the radical Gang of Four. It's deputies, elected for five-Observers consider that the year terms, reflected dogmatic. · plitting of the function between leftist ideas and over-zealous two ministries will water down the powers of the public security organs in matters of internal economic goals that have been repudiated in favour of stability

nd rational growth.
In his work report, Mr Zhao said the congress was convening at a time of "intense political stability and unity, improving socialist democracy and a legal system." He said "Political life is steadily returning to normal and society is increasingly stable with each passing year."

Mr Zhao spoke at length about the current economic reform, which involves devol-Reporters were admitted to the open session and will attend other key sessions but are not permitted to hear and debate. Mr Zhao outlined China's economic and foreign policies and its social and cultural

zation and social advancement.

Since the 1978 congress, he said, China had readjusted its progress in modernization and political life was steadily returning to normal, AP reports.

The 17-day congress, elected under the 1982 constitution, is expected to endorse the modernization plan of Mr. Descriptions and readjusted its economy while maintaining a fairly high growth rate. The total value of industrial and agricultural output in 1982 was expected to endorse the modernization plan of Mr. Descriptions and readjusted its economy while maintaining a fairly high growth rate. The total value of industrial and agricultural output in 1982 was expected to endorse the modernization plan of Mr. Description of the control of t peasants had doubled from about 130 yuan (£43) in 1978 to

> He also touched briefly on the questions of Taiwan, Hong-kong and the Portuguescad-ministered territory of Macao, He urged efforts "to end as soon as possible the artifical barrier that separates the people on both sides of the Taiwan Straits." China would recover sovereignty over Hongkong "at an opportune moment (and) take appropriate measures to maintain its prosperity."

> Mr Zhao reiterated China's appeal to the Soviet Union to take the first steps toward a normalization of relations.

Mr Zhao delivered his twohour work report in the main auditorium of the Great Hall of the People. The 164 members of carpeted stage in front of a large red and gold seal of the People's Republic of China. Many of the achievements since the last aged leaders were helped to congress. He said the current their seats by nurse-attendants.



Señor Diego Prado arriving home in Madrid yesterday, flanked by his wife and brother.

Kidnapped financier freed by ETA after 73 days

Señor Diego Prado y Coloa de Carvajal, a Spanish aristo-crat and financier, aged 53, was released here yesterday after being held captive for 73 days in a rudimentary structure only 6ft in height and length by the military wing of ETA, the Basque terrorist

Senor Felipe González, the Prime Minister, was one of the first to welcome the news on

his return from a Latin American tour. He spoke of 'brutal deprivation' man's liberties. The police several weeks ago named six people, including a woman, as the suspected kidnappers, and one of them was arrested.

by ETA developed into a struggle between the Socialist Government, after it has mounted a spectacular but

Señor Prado was in too poor conference yesterday. His brother, Señor Manuel Prado, a friend of King Juan Carlos

the Spanish state airline, said that his brother had not been physically ill-treated, and has

that it had taken a representa-tive of the "Spanish oligachy". their ancestor's side from Christopher Columbus, the discoverer of America.

Señor Manuel Prado declined to comment yesterday when asked by reporters about payment of a ransom, which the police at one time sought to hinder. He confirmed, however, that protracted "con-

Cigarettes replace money in Vietnam

the dong, drops sharply on the black market, the value of its other currency - cigarettes - is on the rise, especially if they are

The Vietnamese dong, offi-cally valued at 9.5 to the dollar, has skyrocketed to 180 to the dollar on the black market as rumours circulate of an imminent devaluation. The average monthly salary here is 200

So the cigarette, harsh local brands for the poor, foreign brands for the rich or well-connected has become a soughtafter means of payment for everything from favours and services to bribery of govern-ment officials. Caricatures in the offical press often use the cigarette to symbolize corrup-

Offered in cartons, packets or individually, the payment either goes up in smoke, leaving reputations unscathed, or is resold to serve again. Non-smokers in Hanoi rarely miss the chance to stock up on trips outside the country.

The incontestable leader among foreign cigarettes is the "555" brand, followed by Dunhill, Benson, Players and Capstan. The American Mar-Iboros are valued only in the south.

A packet of "555" costs up to 200 dongs. A carton is worth 10 months' salary to the average

Prisoners of conscience

political security.

ution of powers to peasants and industrial enterprises in the interests of more efficient

In the past, the position of Minister of Public Security has

of whom have been subsequent-

The congress, attended by

meanly 3,000 delegates, is ex-

rected to elect a new president

ticians and military men, four



insults in Bangladesh:

French our Sunil Kanti De By Caroline Moorehead

Sunil Kanti De, a journalist aged 37, active as a social worker for the Buddhist as well as his own Hindu community in Rangamati, in the Chittagong Hill Tracts, is detention in Kagrachari Prison. He was arrested by security officers on June 14, 1981. He appears to have been neither charged nor tried.

bold and fortright journalist ile has written repeatedly about the civil war in the Chittagong Hill Tracts, the area bordering Burma and India, and exposed violations of buman rights by Government troops. In a series of other articles, he has described conditions in the Rangamati Government Hospital, where he reported that money intended for food was being

For the first six months of his detention, his family received no news of his whereabouts. When, in January, 1982, his brother was given permission to visit him. he found that Sunil Kanti De could not walk. Patches of his hair had been torn out. He reported frequent torture with electric shocks.

Turks 'still have troops inside Iraq'

By Hazhir Teimourian

Mr Massud Barzani, the leader of the Kurdistan Democratic Party of Iraq, has denied Turkish government claims that all Turkish forces have with-drawn from Iraqi territory.

In a telephone message to correspondents in London on Sunday night, he said that the Turks were continuing to reinforce their troops inside Iraq all along the border, except in places where Kurdish guerilas had confronted them and inflicted heavy casualties.

He referred to a clash on June 2 between the two sides at the viliage of Hoorkeh, in Kani Massi district, in the province of Amadieh. This village is only a few miles from the border. One Kurdish guerilla was killed in the clash, he said, while the and withdrew.

Mr Barzani also said that the Iraqi Army in Zakho, and in the districts of Kani Massi and Batoofa, was planning with the Turks to launch coordinated attacks on Kurdish positions. Iraqi and Turkish reconnaisance aircraft constantly flew over Kurdish positions in those arcas, he said.

Meanwhile, the Iranian Kurdistan Democratic Party has disclosed that 59 Kurdis civilians were executed by Iranian Government forces in the Kurdish city of Mahabad on June 2

The party, whose 12,000 full time guerillas and 40,000 militia are resisting a new government offensive in the western mountains of Iran, says that the execution of their sympathizers was in retaliation for recent guerilla successes in the area of Mahabad, the most nationalistic of the larger Kurdish towns in government

An independent source told The Times in a telephone call from Kurdistan last week that government forces had managed to penetrate the Kurdisl countryside to reach the Iraq border at two points, west of the city of Sananday and west of the lown of Baneh, some 60 mile further north.

Dr Abdorrahman Oassemio the main Kurdish leader in fran, puts the number of government troops in the lates offensive at nearly 200,000.

The abolition of the GLC is an election issue. And not just for Londoners.

Capital cities throughout the world have overall authorities elected by the people living in them.

The GLC is the duly elected authority for the whole of Greater London. The services it controls affect every aspect of life in the capital more than we may realise.

It has a vast range of responsibilities including London Transport, the Fire Brigade, refuse disposal, major arts and leisure facilities, the Thames Flood Barrier, the promotion of jobs and business activity and many others.

If the GLC is abolished, who will direct these services? Who will fight for a proper share of Government support for London? Who will

plan for the future of the capital city and the way Londoners live?

Thirty-two separate London boroughs—many of which are already over-stretched and undersupported—certainly couldn't.

Will London's future be left to the faceless mandarins in Whitehall. under direct Government control? Or to appointed boards which you do not directly elect and which you cannot sack?

Many politicians—of all parties—think it ludicrous to abolish the elected government for a city of almost seven million people. Will it be as ludicrous when other major British cities have their own elected overall governing bodies abolished? Ludicrous? The word that should be used is "dangerous".

When you vote on Thursday. make sure you choose a candidate who understands this major issue of the proposed abolition of the GLC.

Make sure you choose a candidate who understands why Londoners have the right to a democratically elected body to represent them in the overall strategy for London.

In short, choose a candidate who understands why Londoners need the GLC.

Working for democracy in London

Who should be responsible for running London? Elected representatives,



Three Iranian oil wells on fire after Iraqi attack

Muhammad Gharazi, the Ira- week he said the drifting slick nian Oil Minister said that three had reached Ras Tannurah, of his country's oil wells in the Saudi Arabia's main oil export-Gulf were on fire and a fourth was leaking oil into the sea as a coult of Iraqi attacks, according to Iran's national news agency.

Mr Gharazi, made the disclosures on a visit to Khorramahad in Western Iran. A total of being wasted. The three burm-17,000 barrels of oil per day was ing wells were in the Nowtuz tield. No further details were

given. On May 21. Mr Mirza Taheri, the head of Iran's environment protection organication, spoke at a news conference of only two wells being on fire and a third leaking oil.

It was not immediately clear whether Mr Gharazi's statement meant another well had there was some other reason for the apparent discrepancy in the

offshore oil installations on May 25 but did not say if it caused any damage.

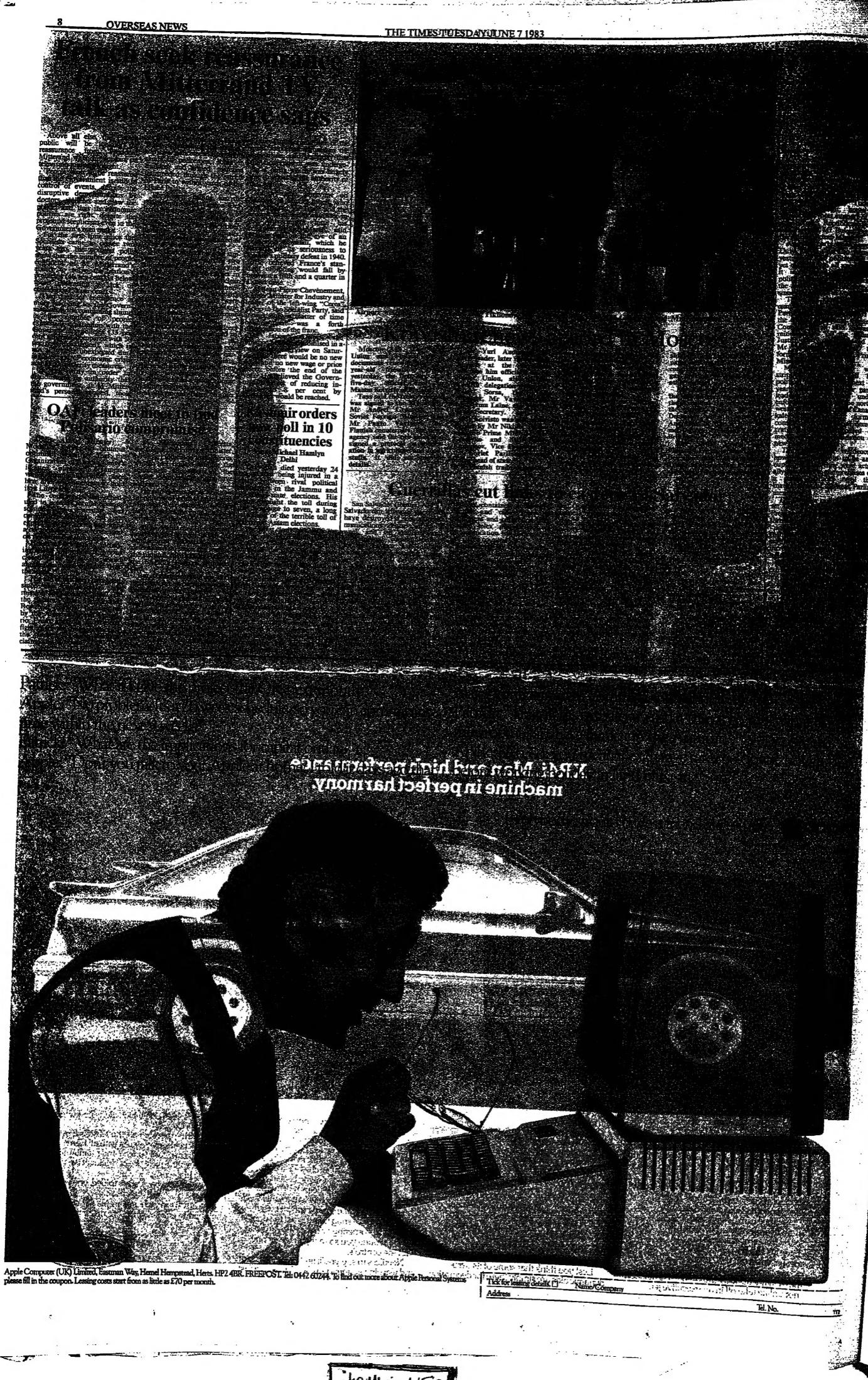
Mr miles, in a further statement last ing terminal just north of Bahrain.

 Iraqis held: A hundred and twenty-five members of a leading religious family are being held prisoner in Iraq, according to Amnesty Inter-Edward Mortimer writes.

Ninety were arrested on the night of May 9, and a further 40 a week later in the holy city of Najaf. Their ages ranged from nine to 75, but five of the most elderly are said to have been subsequently released.

All are relatives of Ayatollah Sayyid Muhammad Baqir al-Hakim, who lives in exile in Tehran and has been promoted by Iran as leader of Islamic opposition to the Baathist Government in Iraq. His father, Ayatollah Muhsin al-Hakim who died in 1970, was regarded by Iraqis as the leading religious scholar of Shia Islam.

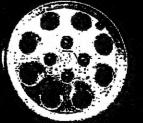
None of those arrested has wells had caused a slick yet been officially charged with covering 170 to 180 square any crime.



ARSTERNATION OF SECTION OF COME BURNESS AND THE RESIDENCE OF THE SECTION OF THE S







The new Sierra XR4 Injection is the latest in a long line of Fords with racing in their blood. Far from being just a modified Sierra, the XR4i is, in fact, a purpose-built high performance machine.

As you'll see the moment you open the bonnet, it's powered by Ford's highly developed, fuel-injected 2.8 litre V6. Combined with a new close ratio five-speed gearbox which gives the acceleration extra bite, this 150 bhp engine will propel you from 0-60 in just 8 secs; and on, with a relentless push in the back, to 130 mph - a sensation not unlike take-off in an executive jet. To harness all this extra power, the XR4i has a sophisticated all independent suspension system which gives a firmly controlled ride. The brakes, ventilated discs at the

front, are much larger than a standard Sierra's. And, of course, you've those beautiful wide alloy wheels fitted with low profile tyres. Even the body, a

rakish, three-door, five-seater design is specially built for the XR4i.

Lest you think that some of its aerodynamic aids are simply there for decoration,



we should explain that the mouldings below the waistline are designed to streamline the wheel arches. While that

unique bi-plane spoiler is so effective that it helps reduce the XR4i's average drag coefficient to only 0.32.

Like the body, the cockpit too is strictly functional. With snug fitting seats to support you during cornering and a dashboard that curves around you so that you feel at one with the centrals.

with the controls. Needless to say, you'll find the information and warning systems you need in such a fast

car. There's even one which alerts you when black ice is likely.

But perhaps best of all, the XR4i is a perfectly practical supercar. As with all Fords, parts are reasonably priced and maintenance is simple, so the pleasure of driving it isn't

spoilt by high costs.

And, with the back seats folded, you've even got a 51.7 cu. ft. hatchback.

The XR4i is another example of Ford's engineering efficiency, further proof that



Ford gives you more.



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SPECTRUM

It is nine months since Princess Grace of Monaco was killed in a motor accident, leaving the Mediterranean principality bereft Ofits most glamorous citizen and leaving, too, question over the future of Prince Rainier. In the first interview he has given to a daily newspaper since the death of the Princess, the Prince talks to Alan Hamilton about what the future holds for Monaco, for his family and for himself

Managing Monaco and Co

photographs, all his 59 years and more. The hair is luxuriant but grey, the frame a little portly, the face slightly puffy and drawn down with the sadness and weariness of great personal

We met in his office in the Monegasque Embassy in Paris, set in a discreet courtyard behind one of the boulevards that radiate from the Arc de Triomphe. The strident Friday afternoon traffic did not penetrate the thickly carpeted room, and only an insistently ringing telephone on his desk punctuated an hour-long conversation that was otherwise conducted

strictly between ourselves. He would, his staff had said, talk only to The Times among European newspapapers, and only then if the discussion did not dwell on past events. He had given one interview to American magazine on the circumstances of Princess Grace's death, and although happy enough with the result had been distressed at the way the American press had speculated on a bleak future for Monaco without its star attraction. Now he agreed to speak about his own future, that of his family, and that of the principality

over which he has reigned for 34 years. His English is excellent, occasionally constructed in the Latin grammar of a native French speaker, but notably free of Americanisms considering the extent of American influence on ilmiseli and nis iamiiv

We exchanged 10 minutes of pleasantries on the pollution of the Mediterranean, a subject in which he takes a close and well informed interest. He was then happy to talk about the future, as though it were a blessed relief from dwelling on the

At the end of an hour, the phone rang again, and with great politeness he

He looked, as he does in recent excused himself to attend to state business. The future was over, and he was obliged to return to the present.

> Apart from your own personal life and that of your family, what difference has the death of Princess Grace made to the life of Monaco?

The main thing is that the Princess's disappearance has caused a void in that she had a great activity in all the charitable fields and social activities.

That suddenly disappeared, and the gap has to be filled. I am very themselves. That will remain.

conscious of this, as are my children. What I did not like was the way the the Princess's disappearance, everything would come to a standstill. I thought that was a rather nasty approach, very pessimistic and not showing much confidence in either myself or my children.

> The principality has existed for 800 years despite all mishaps

Of course she was a great attraction in herself. Her charm, beauty, kindness meant that she made a point of being can house them. present at as many places as possible all that

THE HOUSE

Grimaldi

OF GRIMALDI



Dynasty: Prince Rainier and his children, left to right: Princess Stephanie, Prince Albert and Princess Caroline

out all kinds of activity; remember the Are you particular which companies principality has existed for 809 years you let in.

How do you see the economic future of: Monaco, with tourism stagment and the principality's one-time property boom now at a standstill?

Investment has certainly gone down a lot. Whereas people once bought perhaps three apartments and did not

People will still come; it is a nice place to stay in. One of our great assets American press stated that because of is security, which you do not have elsewhere along the coast. Women can walk home in the evening without being attacked, which they cannot do in the neighbouring cities. Monte Carlo is clean and lively: there is animation.

Certainly expensive tourism is fading a little. But we are having success with the policy we started a few years ago of attracting congresses: We are having a lot come in, and that is a very good turnaround, because they come for three or four days, then another group comes. Our facilities are good, and we have chosen the right size of congress, not the enormous ones but those with, say, 400 to 1,000 delegates. and consideration for everybody Our hotel capacity has gone up, so we

Then we are attracting companies and being interested in as many things which need an administrative base for as possible. This tragedy put a stop to their European activities. Up to now we have about 30; their executives rent If there were any groups, especially apartments and bring their families. Americans, coming to Monaco she They come because our labour laws are would go out of her way to receive more relaxed than in, for example, them; she did not want to be criticized Switzerland, where you have to by her ex-countrymen that she was employ Swiss personnel. We try to getsnubbing them. The Americans sus- them to employ locals in Monaco, but nect that this will not now go on. Their it is not obligatory. Also company approach to the problem was not nice, taxation is low, you can get a working and suggested that nothing would be permit very easily, and it is a very good done. But we all do our best to carry centre for international travel.

Prince Albert I

ruled 1889-1922

Lady Mary

Douglas-Hamilton

don't think

be properly understood

and as no other

unless we all realize what it's

commentator has yet spotted

what the great underlying issue is, I find myself reductantly drawn into the fray.

It is not, for a start, about policies. The public, quite

es. They have to be big concerns of solid sepute. The figure of 30 may companies. We turn down many applications, and we now have very severe control. If a company shows no trading activity during a year it is generally suppressed; this is to fight against the dummy companies which just put up a letterbox.

How can you prevent Monaco becoming, in Somerset Maugham's celebrated phrase, a sunny spot for shady

think not only the label, but the character, has changed. There were once a lot of idle people doing nothing all the year round, but I think the shady people have moved out because they no longer find the right environment for their idleness. Now people come either on vacation, or to work

I think we are going to

go through pretty hard times with gambling

We have set aside an area of reclaimed land for new industries, but there again we will choose very we will allow in: We do not want the sort that create noise, or fumes or pollution. And we want the ones which employ, let us say, super-qualified personnel. The problem is in lodging the employees, with rents so high.

Do you agree that Monte Carlo has been spoiled by the rash of high-rise buildings?

Prince

Grace.

Rainier III

In a way, but not entirely. The alternatives were to leave the place as it was, or to have a spread of low-level building People will not invest if they cannot build apartment blocks large enough to make it worth their while. We tried to make it difficult, limiting the height to which any individual rould build. But we found that individuals were pooling their allocations in order to erect very tall blocks. The law was got around. But the law-has been tightened, and the

In 1987 the Societé des Bains de Mer. which runs the Casino and several of the major hotels, will lose its monoply of Monaco's gambling. What will happen then?

period of high-rise building is over.

The state is a 70 per cent shareholder in SBM, which is a guarantee that undesirable elements do not come in. The alert we had was with Onassis, an individual who came in here, took What kind of role do you see your other wanted. That was a very dangerous position to be in, but it cannot happen any more.

I think SBM should continue, but under different conditions. Personally I think the company has too many activities and is too diversified. I think we are going to go through pretty hard times with gambling; people will not spend hours at the tables as they did before. Perhaps there is room to make already a proposal to turn part of it into a museum of gambling.

Is not Monaco, a tiny principality with a hereditary monarchy, an anachronism in present-day Enrope?

I don't think so. If you take all the monarchies that exist throughout Europe, they have a dominating characteristic and quality, and that is

MONACO

Stephanie French civil servant.

not have is the presence of a

leader whom everyone agrees to

be the nicest person in politics. But then the Tories have always

been bad at producing this kind of figure; not since Alec Douglas-Home was recalled from the House of Lords

specifically to lose an election for them have they managed to

Princess

Caroline

Prince

Albert

Princess

Area: 467 acres Population: 28,000 History: Founded in the tenth century, abolished during the French Revolution, and re-established in 1814. Created an independent state in

Legislature: Power held jointly by the Prince and a unicameral 18-member National Council elected by universal adult suffrage. Executive: Power exercised by the Prince and a four-man council headed

by the Minister of State, always a

the stability they give to the count and its political structure. That is nemerically asset. The situation Belginm for example, is not good. the king outstands the comple and holds things together.

For Monaco I see no other solution If it wash't what it is, what would !! " Insta small resort, that's all. I certain. feel there is a continuity and stability think the population feel more care for and concerned about than in

In so many republics, at least in in democratic ones, the politicians are tappled up in their wrangles and in political parties. I often wonder with their dedication to their population and their electors can really be. To often they act in accordance with policy-of their parties and not in the interests of the people.

The human contact is lacking republic. The respect for a head of such is important. I have always admin. what happens in England, where the is a genuine affection for the monarci. yet there is also a lot of respect. Even America, they kid around with Presdent Reagan, as was done with other presidents, which maybe is not as should be. Yet the attachment and affection is lacking.

So you regard your monarchy as more than a mere tourist attraction?

Definitely. If it did not exist, knowing the local mentality and their way of thinking and doing, it would on man; occasions have been a shambles, if it. decision is too close, and too divided. and too quick it has a great chance being a bad decision. I think the wealth and success of Italy was much greater before it was united. In Italy you still feel the strong regional powers at work: often opposing her rulers' policies.

Do you intend to abdicate in favour of your son, Prince Albert?

I am not going to abdicate tomorrow. or even the day after. But I do not want to hang on until old age hits me and I have to move out. I would not like to be sitting in the chair with Albert moving in but not having the power or possibility to make decisions. So one day when he feels he is fully armed to move in, and I feel he is ready to take over, then I think it should be done.

Do not go to too many official functions or

people won't be grateful

I would rather have the physical and mental capacity to help him in his first years. He is 25, and there is no hurry: he still has a lot to learn. It is something we will decide together.

over SBM, and did very much as he children, Princess Caroline and Princess Stephanie, playing in the future?

I think mainly in cultural charitable and educational activities. Caroline is 26, and is interested in music and opera, and also in the problems of young people. She has developed Jeune, J'écoute (a Samaritans-style telephone service for young people); it was her idea from the start, and it has been very successful in Monaco. Stephanie is only 18, and it is a little soon to know exactly what she will do and dedicate herself to.

You seem to spend a great deal of time away from Monaco. Should you not be spending more time in the principality? Well. I have been at it for 34 years, and I have spent a lot of that time riveted to my office. But let us say I still spend at least 20 days a month here. My predecessors, Prince Albert I and Prince Louis II, spent only three or four months a year in the principality. There are times in Monaco when you do not really have to be here. Otherwise you get stale and imposed upon; that is the danger. My grandfather used to tell me: "Don't go to too many official functions, otherwise people won't even be grateful to you

Times Newspapers Ltd. 1983

for the ones you do go to".

TOMORROW

Why the Welsh Guards died at Bluff Cove



on Important Events – Royal Ascot

There's nothing unite like Ascot, is there. Vancessa? Hampers and champers and fabulous ta bions - and nowhere better to plan it all than here

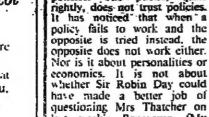
Now you must have an absolutely stunning hat for Lidies' Day. No. I don't feel that one's quite you, during. I said stunning not stunned. Try this one. Olysies, super.

I think we ought to choose another for Hunt Can day, don't you? One samply can't be seen in the same hat two days running - not even a hat from Then we'll have tea and decide what to have in

our hampers. Crabmeat salad for starters, perhaps. Followed by game pie, do you think? And sherry crific? Scramptious. And of course plenty of champers. Do von know, if it wasn't for Fertnums, it would be almost impossible to go to Ascot at all.

Fortnum&Mason

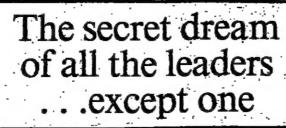
such stuff as dreams are made on Piccadilly London W14 TEIL | Telephone 01-734 3040



have made a better job of questioning Mrs Thatcher on last week's *Panorama*. CMy personal view is that even if he had drawn a gun on her, she would not have stopped talking.) Nor. I am sad to say, is it about dog control.

What it is about is the fact that no party really deep down wants to form the next govern-

Consider the Labour Party's performance. You would think, given an unemployment total of three million, a sluggish economy, the bogey figure of Mrs Thatcher and the natural desire of the electorate for change, that Labour would walk it. Yet, by a well-publicized series of public faux pas, open splits on defeace,



Princess

m

Comte

Charlotte

Pierre de

Polignac

MORI ÖVLR... Miles Kington

and the choice as leader of a man whom everyone agrees to be the nicest person in politics but not a natural general in the field, it seems almost as if Labour are trying to throw it

Louis II

Marie

Julietta

Louvet

ruled 1922-1949 .

This is exactly what they are trying to do. They foresee a rough time ahead for the country and do not want to be in the hot seat just yet. Consider the Alliance. Their

one great asset is David Steel, nicest person in politics. So why did the Alliance plump for Roy Jenkins as the front runner Why is the Alliance stressing Labour's failure? Because. simply, the Alliance would rather come second than third, but they would also rather come second than tirst.

The proof of this, to my mind, is the weekend seclusion of the SDP and Liberal Party in

called. The message we glean from this is not that they are preparing a final assault on the summit from Camp David; it is, rather, that the public are not expected to vote for two parties small enough to get into one

Consider the Tories. Their

one great electoral drawback is the presence of Mrs Thatcher. Here is a person who, unlike anyone else, is hell-bent on winning and with a maximum majority. This scares the pants everyone, including the electors and Robin Day, but especially the Tory Party. Take away Mrs Thatcher and what do you have? A party which is keeping the lowest possible profile in the hope that they won't get a whacking majority and a licence to rule till the end of the century. They are like a football team at the end of the heaviest season ever who, just

So we have a state of play in-which hobody wants to win, except Mrs Thatcher. Everyone is trying twice as hard, in order to remain number two.

And the curious thing is that the public seems to feel the same way. They have a very clear idea of whom they do not want in power, but not such a clear idea of whom they would really like in office. This is because they too do not want any party to form the next government. The comings and goings of the popularity polls, I am convinced, are part of a process of equalization whereby, come election day, all three of the main parties will have 31/1 per cent share of the public's backing. It still remains to be seen if, as I predicted two weeks ago, Screaming Lord Sutch will hold the balance of power.

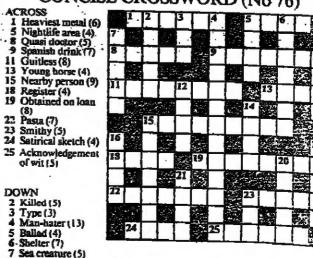
On a personal level, I shall David Steel's Scottish retreat, or as they are looking forward to a vote as usual for the party that the party

manager to intensify training polling station. I would have and go on a long tout. voted for the Welsh National-ists, on the grounds that when I ists, on the grounds that when I moved to London the very first

that contacted me was Plaid Cymru. Admittedly, in faithfully to all three. The mail forwarded from my Welsh seemed well pleased. As home, but impressive none the less. Unfortunately, there is no there is much more I can do.

Welsh Nationalist standing in my particular neck of London The representatives of the three big parties have called on me. and I have promised my vote faithfully to all three. The seemed well pleased. As a private citizen I do not think

CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 76)



DOWN 3 Type (3) 4 Man-hater (13) 5 Balled (4) 6-Shelter (7) 7 Sea creature (5) 19 Talented (4) 12 Wind into loops (4) 14 Male pig (4)

20 Value (5) 21 Rabbit's tail (3) 23 Viral infection (3)

SOLUTION TO No 75 ACROSS: 1 Handwritten 9 Interim 10 Lapse 11 Pot 12 Days 16 Good 17 Access 18 Ells 20 Peal 21 Delete 22 Tate 23 Pays 25 Bey 28 Coral 29 Academe 30 Sliced bread DOWN: 2 Aprly 3 Dire 4 Rump 5 Tilt 6 Explode 7 Fiddlestick 8 Seed planter 12 Oyster 14 SAS 15 Scheme 19 Lateral 20 Pep 24 Archa 25 Bloc 26 Yard 27 Lair

هكذا من الأصل

Rit for the family

success story of the

Eighties. The

unstoppable advance of

the track suits and

sports shirts, the

leotards and sweats, is a reflection of the new

urge for family fitness

and health, serviced by

the dance studios and

sports centres. This

summer, the entire fashion world - shops,

stores, manufacturers and designers - has

come up with the

winning combinations.

Altering the image of a department store, they say, is like turning round a ship: a great deal of effort is expended before anyone notices a change of

But when leading tennis stars and favoured customers gather for a pre-Wimbledon reception tomorrow night at Simpson Piccadilly, they will notice some significant changes. The store knows that, for the first time, it will be able to capitalize on the two weeks in the year when the entire family – and especially women – are timed into sport women - are tuned into sport, For casual clothes for children, as well as adults, have now taken over the second floor in an attempt to capture the family

at play.

We suddenly realized that a different kind of customer was coming in on Saturdays," says managing director Martin Moss. "There were the 30 year olds with their kids, all dressed in casual clothes. We want those young customers, and that's when we realized that we had to change the store."

Simpson's is a family busi-ness and it was Georgina Simpson (married to actor Anthony Andrews, a mother of two young children and a keen horsewoman) who pushed the board to develop the sports business - and even take to the road with selling stands at equestrian events. She also helped to revolutionize the Jermyn Street side of the store, by creating the SJS/83 department for young girls and to support the introduction of cosmetics. The well dressed and well hecied gentlemen who used

consider Piccadilly their preserve, have been given an legant new suit room and all the ties fit to print in a neat neckwear department of their

Sportswear has been the key to the changes. So have women. The female merchandise gave a much needed fillip to dormant sales throughout the worst of the recession in retailing, according to Martin Moss.

The best thing that hapyounger customers, they needed younger buyers and a swift

pened to this store was the recession", he says. "It made us recognize that we had a problem. It made us ask questions. We saw that the women's business was surviving best and we were able to build

The aim to find a younger and broader base of customers to complement the loyal existing band began three years ago, when Martin Moss returned to the store after an absence of seven years in America. He says that he saw the strengths of Simpson as "excellence in tailoring, its service in workrooms and its sportswear". He also realized that to get the

reaction to what was happening at customer level in the store. On to the board, under chairman Dr Leonard Simpson, came Richard Campbell-Walter

like a store-within-store) came fresh designs, like a suit cut on an Italian block with a much sharper silhouette. The idea of serving the family was a logical development of the rest. My test of a department store

is that it should be immediately distinctive and identifiable. In these days when fashion is widely distributed, there is a risk of finding clothes duplicated in different shops. Simpson's pride themselves

on the fact that high percentage of their merchandise is exclusive. This is often developed by working closely with a manufacturer - like the strong and and Sally Hunter, the women's colourful men's knitwear by merchandise director. Into the Alan Paine, Martin Moss is Daks collection (which is run eager to build up relationships succeeded in finding women's

with fashion houses, as they have done with Lacoste by agreeing to stock all 24 sizzling colours of the famous sports shirt, or with Newman, whose children's collection is well represented.

There are few "exclusive" designer labels apart from the now rather matronly Emilio Pucci beachwear and the Ted Lapidus Mini-Ted children'sfloor. But the store has been successful with designers like Jean Muir, especially with this

season's new cotton collection, and there is a good range of the young British designers like Victor Herbert and Benny Ong. Otherwise, Sally Hunter has

mushroom growth of the 1980s,

sold in stores and now produced by hosiery companies like Aristoc or swimwear specialists Speedo. Danskin have launched a new range of vibrant coloured leotards,

and colour is also found at exercise studios like Pineapple and the Dance Centre in Covent Garden. Nona Summers (54 Glebe Place SW3) has an exclusive range

including pin stripes and tiger prints. The dance group Fame is promoting its own dance wear by Juleston: in step with dance are

Juliestori: iri step with dance are two new exercise records, Typhoo's OO routine £2.67 from L.P. Offer, PO Box 92, Altrincham Cheshire (cheques: Cadbury Typhoo Ltd) and Arlene Phillips Keep in Shape System album/cassette and book, £6.99 from Mulherry House, Capping

from Mulberry House, Canning Place, Liverpool LI 8HY (cheques:

Left: Giorgio Armani's polo shirt in fruity colours with contrast collar including yellow

with grass green, tangerine with navy and rose with yellow, £29

from the new Browns Armeni shop at 24 South Molton Street, W1. High fashion designers, especially American ones, have been quick to

see the potential of sportswear. Norma Kamali's stylish "sweats" were introduced to Browns two

years ago. Glorgio Armani's new shop, designed by Maurizio Peregalli, has a functional look and

now houses the more sporty and

clothes - many from abroad that I do not see elsewhere, mostly in the medium price range and with the stamp of fashion, but not overwhelmed by it. A customer fashion adviser - on the model of American stores - is a new idea to smooth the creases out of shopping for customers who

have not the time or the skills to

put clothes together for them-The real transformation is that Simpson's no longer looks like a tailoring business on eight floors, and that it does not feel like a man's store. The softening effect of sportswear is under-lined on the casual floor by a collection of dance wear, with a Hot Gossip dancer on hand this

week as part of a general promotion about getting shape for holidays. An exercise workout by a leotard-clad dancer should

convince the most traditional customers that women have made their mark.

Right to left: HER sky blue and baby pink Pink bobble socks £5, also in yellow or navy with white. Tennis shoes £18. Porsche watch. HIS white HCC sports shirt with geometric blocks of blue/red/green or yellow/white/navy £23, Matching HCC shorts with colour flashes £29. Striped tennis socks £5.50. Training shoes £15. Porsche

CHILD's alligator motif Lacoste silpover £23, white Lacoste shorts £15, striped sports shirt £12 in blue/white/red or blue/white/yellow. Sweat bands £3.50.

CHILD's stripey Newman sweat shirt in green with yellow and red, or predominantly green or royal blue £21, stress from four. Matching cotton shorts in green or red with bands of colour £15.50. Piccadilly.

Make-up by Lesley Chilkes for CLINIQUE who will make-up and advise on sun care at Simpson this

HAIR by Peter at Daniel Galvin : PHOTOGRAPH by NICK BRIGGS

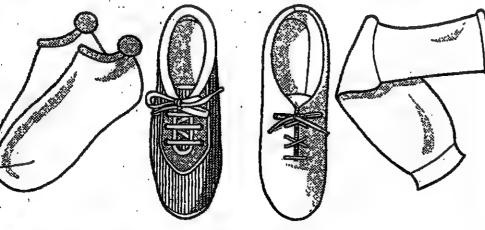
DRAWINGS by JOHN GRIMWADE

with pink, navy or blue ankle bobble 99p, both from selected branches of Marks & Spencer. Jogging was the key which opened up fashion interest in feet. The

shoe business has been revolutionized by training shoes that are now the most popular footwear for active and spectator sports – and for the whole family. Sports shops sprout like watweather lawns in high streets all over the country, with names like Nike, Adidas and Lonsdale to the forefront of the race for quality and status. But the traditional shoe shops like the British Shoe Corporation have also been quick to grasp a new growth area for leisure footwear. Children, who are more foot fashion conscious than previous generations, persuade their parents to part with six times



Right: towelling-lined woman's training shoes in baby pink or blue with white, £5.99 and cotton/nylon tennis socks with pink, navy or blue ankle bobble \$9p, both from selected bobble \$9p, both from selected branches of Marks & Spencer. Spencer. Spencer. Spencer. Left white jazz shoes £17.50 by Man O' Leisure from Harrods Olympic Way; like ankle warmers £2.50 from the American Legal dance-wear range from Harrods Way in. Dance exercise clothes are the



Left: bold high-tech sports watch in steely fitanium by Porsche Design watches, 2520 from Harrods, Garrards of Regen Street and Porsche Car Centres. The sports watch has become a major status accessory, ever since Cartier introduced the steely tankstyle Santos in 1919. Sports personalities are used for promotion by Swiss watchmakers the Baume and Mercier, who are sponspring a ladies professional golf tour of Europe, and Ebel, who presented their striking chronograph watch in steel inlaid with 18 ct gold to Sebastian Coe. The same sporty image is seen in Sekonda's new Summer Time Collection that includes a waterturningus dial for £37.95.

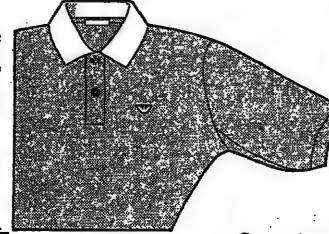
The best thing about Summer

The greatest furs at the smallest prices

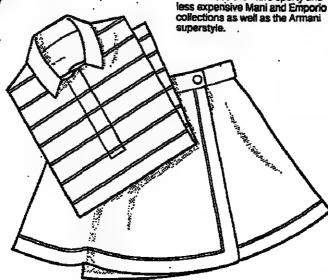
6th-18th June

MAXWELL CROFT

105/106 New Bond Street, London W1Y 08T. Tel: 629 6226.



Right: sugar pink and white wrap-round tennis skirt in hyseter, 26.99, street 10-16. Pink and white candy striped tennis top £7.99. Part of a range of tennis clothes, including colour coordinated dresses, shorts, track suit and towel from selected branches of Marks & Spencer. Nothing illustrates more clearly the runaway success of sportswear than the fact that Marks & Spencer man the fact that Marks & Spencer has introduced a tennis range which is selting faster than Centre Court tickets. High Street stores have been selling related sportwear cothes as leisure wear, especially track suits. It is generally advisable to shop in proper control. advisable to shop in proper sports stores such as Lillywhites for action clothes. But chain store sportswear has for a long time been a feature of shopping in America and must now be a trend for the future in the active 1980s.



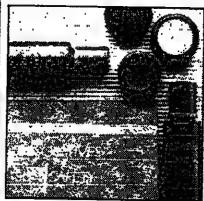
TOMORROW

Wednesday Page: Learning the skills of parenthood; a bird in the wok; the Valium habit



Left Cartier Santos sunglasses in alloy, trimmed in 22 caret gold, £140 from Cartier, Must boutiques in Harvey Nichols and the Inter-Continental Hotel. Cartier's latest venture, that they call "eye jewelry". Others in the market with designer sunglasses include the French Rochas and Riccl (for Solar) and Emanuels.





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Jean-Claude Orliac and Sophie Boulin: vocal conviction

Early music in Boston, Mass. Rameau's passionate revelation

must now be considered the and gloomy Sanders Theatre at Harvard: not an obvious choice, world's leading festival of early music. Utrecht has more con- given its severely restricted certs, Bruges has more import- stage, but a good one, since the ant competitions, London has semi-circular matches that at Versailles, as fair and several cities have does the orchestra pit, which is almost at stage level. The important academic gatherings, but in Boston all these activities boldest decision, given the have been brought together in a single week of crowded activity. limited financial resources, was eschew complex staging Recently more than a hunthe recreation of baroque acting dred instrument-makers exhibited their exotic wares, symposia were held to honour the and gesture under the direction of Philippe Lensel, from the

> the pesture was a success: best singer, Jean-Claude Orliac as Zoroastre, was merely vaguely imperious in stance; but his princess Amelite, sung with passionate conviction and highly individual baroque stylishness by Sophie Boulin, made every tense twist of the arm and fingers tell. Among the Ameri-cans in the cast, Nancy Arm-strong as the evil Erinice and James Maddalena as Abramane both combined pungency of voice and tightness of action; others made a less focused

Nantes Theatre du Nombre

The character of this acting our major houses who have the altogether more passionate than resources, to stage these elabor- the baroque recreations we have - was however compromised by baroque orchestra. Banchetto the decision to use a group of Musicale, who did a *Poppea* at modern dancers for the integral eography did grow out of the

ly attentive to the language of the period to bring that music to

And that was a serious drawback, since the qualities of so tellingly revealed in Banchet-to Musicale's playing under Martin Pearlman. This is a gorgeous, marvellously inventive score; Ramean's later version of 1756 was preferred to the 1749 original, and was given in an edition by Graham Sadler partly prepared for an English Back Festival concert performance of extracts in this country. Uncut, with recitative, air impressive choruses and deliciously scored dances doverniling in and out of each other, it revealed Rameau as a master of orchestration, of dramatic bal-

Pearlman should perhaps have kept a firmer grip on the recitative, which sometimes flagged, and he set some odd tempi for the dancers. A more considered staging would have been necessary to let the great conflicts of light and darkness, of evil and goodness - which so Zauberflote even in their Masonic allusions - emerge with full strength. But the evening gave a remarkably powerful impression of eighte tury French opera as an artform which we have barely

Nicholas Kenyon

surprise that Turkey is in the Council of Europe at all. Not only is much the greater part of it in Asia. Surely a lot of the traditional hostility of the European towards Turkey comes from a very

palpable sense that it represents something non-European (and of course non-Christian) sweeping out of Asia to threaten, until turned back at the gates of Vienna, the integrity of the whole European idea. If "the Turk" has and for centuries, in English and French at least, a pejorative ring, it no doubt comes first from fear, then from an inescapable urge to take sides: if you are with Byron and Greece, you must inevitably be against Turkey. But are we, after all, still so unquestioningly sure that the European, Christian tradition is the only civilized way, that nothing else deserves to be considered? In the context of such questions, the eighteenth Council of Europe art exhibition, The Anatolian Civilizations, which has just opened all over Istanbul and runs until October 30, is

an extraordinarily revealing experience.

And of course it raises questions of

its own. The first resides in the plural of the tital. Are they many civilizations, or are they essentially, fundamentally one? If we start at the beginning, with the section that occupies the whole of the Saint Irene Museum (a sixth-centhe Topkapi Palace) and covers everything from the earliest prehistory to the fall of Byzantium, then go on to the Topkapi Muscum itself for the Saliuk and Ottoman reside for the Seljuk and Ottoman periods, we do come away (stagger away would be more like) with strong conflicting senses of diversity and unity. Naturally everyone's prehistory looks rather like everyone else's, with the same recurrent mages, which make one think that Jung must have been right. But even here there seems to be a curious local that chosen for the logo of the exhibition, and the preoccupation with snakes and odd animal/man transformations, seem to point already toward those exotic religions from the Middle East which constantly nibbled away at orthodoxy in the Classical and early

Nor does it stop there. Whether or not we choose to see the Anatolian peninsula as a bome of ancient esoteric wisdom, able to absorb endless waves of military and intellectual invasion, from East and West, and remain itself, there is still an astonishing continuity beneath the very different forms of Hittle, Hellenistic, Roman, Byzantine, Seljuk and Ottoman art which makes one wonder if all these conquerors were not themselves finally conquered. All, at least, were thrown into this melting-pot of civilization, with results which are rich, strange and unpredictable, and could not possibly have been produced anywhere else but here, at the crossroads between East and West.

Perhaps because the Council of Europe has already had its major Byzantine exhibition, in Greece a few years ago, the Byzantine element is underplayed in Istanbul. Insofar, that



Istanbul: Council of Europe exhibition

How Turkey conquered the conquerors

Vivid terracotta: ceremonial cap, 8th-7th cent B.C.

is, as you can underplay anything so omnipresent outside the exhibition. Few visitors to Istanbul will fail to visit at least the Haghia Sophia and the Chora monastery, so probably the supreme historical example of East/ West fusion does not need to be stressed. And the Byzantine section with which the Saint Irene show concludes, though small compared with the amount of space given to relics of Pergamon. Hellenistic terracottas (some of the most recent discoveries in an astounding state of preservation; with their original colouring clearly wist their original colouring examy visible) and Roman portrait busts, does contain some of the most striking individual pieces in the whole exhi-bition, such as the hoard of sixth-century silver discovered at Kumluca'da in 1963.

But the real eye-opener to most visitors is likely to be the section devoted to the Seljuk and Ottoman periods in a newly fitted-up museum area in the grand stables of Topkapi. This is a heady succession of masterpieces of Islamic art, selected (as is nearly all of the exhibition) from public and occasionally private collections within Turkey. In its location, surrounded by other sections of the palace's permanent collection, including the sultans' treasury and the sultans' wantrobe and a dazzing collection of Turkish ceramics which has been roped into the rival exhibition of Islamic Arts, scattered in half-athe fifteenth centennial of the Hegira (until September 20), it has its work out out to remain impressive. But the

Philharmonia/

Festival Hall

general standard, whether of fabrics, ceramics, metalwork, calligraphy or sometimes the purely practical (for Turkish scientific achievements are not forgotten) elevated into art, is so high that anyone inclined uncrinically to see Turkey's role in history as that of barbarians at the gates will be completely, deliciously nonpinssed.

The two main parts of the exhibition lay the groundwork. But a lot of the most fascinating superstructure is to be found in the dozen or so "didactic exhibitions" to be found not only in other parts of the Topkapi Palace but also in the Ibrahim Pasha Palace, sensitively restored and converted for the occasion to be the new Museum of Turkish and Islamic Art, the old Museum, the Museum of Archeology (which has been chosen, rather oddly, as the location for the show of modern Turkish art), the Military Museum and the Mevievibane, or House of the Whirling Dervishes, in Galata, which appropriately houses the musical instruments. What this layout means is that whatever special area catches your fancy in the main sections can at one be explored further and in greater detail - especially if you take the view that the whole of the museums in which the special shows are housed is also somehow included in your terms of reference. For the mountait virtually the whole of Istanbul is one giant Council of Europe exhibition.

As "didactic" exhibitions (an unappealing term, but do not be put off) the best are probably that devoted to from the earliest times right up to date, which is just outside the Haghia Sophia, and that in the Topkapi Palace devoted to script and alligraphy. Both make their points, and demonstrate their continuities, entirely in visual terms, taking us literally on a walk through history. (I should mention, incidentally, that everything in the show is labelled in English and Torkish, and the monu-mental three-volume catalogue will soon be available in English as well as

The most disappointing section is that devoted to twentieth-century Turkish art, which offers few pleasures on the way from Barbizon to the Conceptual, though a large painting entitled Beethoven in the Harem (a lot of turn-of-the-century ladies playing western instruments under the -disapproving? - eye of a Beethoven bust) is at least bizarre, and I rather took to the work of a Twenties painter called Seref Akdik, whose Woman Standing Before the Mirror has a nicely disenchanted air.

I keep reverting in my mind to such far-flung sections as that given over to Turkish ceremonial tems in the Military Museum. Who would expect them to be objects of such grace and beauty? Any civilization, or succession of civilizations, which can bring such a highly developed aesthetic sense to what was often no more than one of the marginal comforts of the battlefield is certainly something we cannot afford to patronize, and ignore at our peril.

John Russell Taylor

Television

The worst hazards Eisenhower faced

North Africa did not begin well seemed from this account to be for Eisenhower. Not only did he the most difficult hazard in his get a bloody nose from Rommel early attempts to get to grips but, if we are to believe the last with the European theatre. She scene in Ike, on Channel 4 last started by arriving late to pick night, he also sustained a smack him up and then gave him the from his lady driver, Kay first of many dressings down in Summersby, who blamed him front of a subordinate. The fact for the death of her soldier that he did not tell her to push husband-to-be. Of these two off and borrow a tacitum mishaps, the second seemed to squaddie from the Royal Army hurt the more.

instalment - it continues to have indicated that he had the "celebrate" the launch of the kind of perverse tenacity gen-Second Front tonight and erals need tomorrow night - Miss Sum- We have tomorrow night – Miss Summersby, on whose book this in better times. Here she is film is based is going to bulk at encumbered by a rich selection least as large in his life as the of daft lines and incarcerated by

mery as if he would never have was without eccentricity but, as made corporal had he had his we have so far seen him, he way; and Churchill as if he appears like a regarded him as a little local funny farm. difficulty.

they knew about Miss Summersby (Lee Remick here), who



Service Corps to ferry him Certainly from this first round London may, of course,

German Army.

that American view of the Not everybody liked Ike at English which so often goes well this stage in his career. His own beyond caricature. Mont-solution of the most stage in his career. His own beyond caricature. Mont-gomery, played by the excellent lan Richardson, suffers from this, too. Not that Montgomery appears like an escapee from the

I imagine that the Germans obviously having determined to were inclined to like him from do his own thing whatever first impressions. I wonder if situations were foisted on him Robert Duvall is good as Ike, Miss Summersby, cast to buzz round him like a fly on a hot

it may even be because of these handicaps that he came over so dogged and resolute, rather unlike that amiable chap we remember as President, more prone to golf courses than summits and more likable for that - nothing, after all, makes a politician more acceptable than an obsessive hobby which assures us of occasional diversion. But the rest is hokum bland, banal, and . . . well, Ike might have had a soldier's word for it. Just thank your stars and stripes they did not make it a

Dennis Hackett



Too grand and fierce for compassion

Barbican Even if the performance had not been dedicated to her memory, the shadow of Maria Callas would surely have lain long over Sunday night's con-cert revival of Cherubini's Medea. Medea is the Callas part that has most resisted other interpreters, not only because it demands unusual qualities of voice and personality that she combined to intense perfection but also because it is so onedimensional. There is really only one way to play it, and Callas did it that way to the

us at last the Medea planned for singer's technique rather than Covent Garden a couple of an expressive point. seasons ago, and embodying the role so forcefully that at least while she was singing one could not think of making comparisons. From the very first this was clearly a woman capable of murdering her own children in a rage of shamed nobility, a woman too grand and fierce to command compassion, only awe. However, the impersonation was not always drawn thoroughly into the voice. The great strength of her middle register was offset by an artificial quality at the top, and variations of colour were more vocally than dramatically effec-tive. When in her Act II duet

an expressive point Possibly she would have. found it easier to discover her: Medea if the opera had been done as Cherubini wrote it rather than in the mid-nineteenth-century version of Callas's day, with the libretto translated into Italian and the spoken dialogue replaced by recitative. This performance was also substantially cut, though some of the slack playing from the London Symphony Orchestra strings made one wish it cut more. Flio Boncompagni, who took over as conductor at short notice, seemed to be directing with knowledge and high enthusiultimate.

Grace Bumbry, though, is her own lady. Here she was giving tile head voice, one admired a was only periodically apparent.

Medea is not a great opera for the supporting cast. The best opportunities go to the sym-pathetic handmaid Neris, whose bassoon-bedecked aria was sung with admirable steadiness and beauty by Linda Finnie. The sonorous bass of Dimini Kayrakos was also valuable for Creon. I would like to have heard more of the young, lighttoned Spanish soprano Ana Maria Gonzalez, who was appearing in this country for the first time: she sang Glauce's aria at the start most attractively and then almost disappeared. It was a little odd, too, that this should have been the occasion for the British operatic debut of Siegfried Jerusalem, to whom the part of Jason offered little.

Paul Griffiths

Rock Dance The samba lilt

Gilberto Gil Drury Lane

You would expect the popular

music of Brazil to be sunny in temperament and supple of rhythm, and it is. All the more mysterious, then, that it has so far failed to join the great explosion of Third World music which has taken place in recent The last time Brazil made an

international impact was in the early 1960s, with the brief vogue of bossa nova, a featherweight version of the traditional samba. Quite a lot has happened since then, and much of it has been due to Jorge Ben, Milton Nascimento and Gilberto Gil, three singers and composers of talent and vision who might be described as their country's Marvin Gaye, Stevie Wonder and Curtis Mayfield. Ben's "Mas Que Nada" was a nit for his compatriot Sergio Mendes several years ago, and Nascimento has done some recording with Weather Report's Wayne Shorter, otherwise the members of this triumvirate are practically unknown outside Brazil and various other small

Portuguese-speaking enclaves. Gil's concert on Sunday was part of a Festival of Brazil which will perhaps alert more people to the sounds of Bahia and Coperatona. In terms of

atmosphere, the Maracana on World Cup Final day could hardly have been more vivacious that the normally staid precincts of Drury Lane, en-livened by hordes of expatriates anxious to welcome one of their

As early as the first song, handclapping could be heard on a double-time backbeat, crisply syncopated against the conga-playing of a remarkably spile and enthusiastic percussionist. As the concert progressed, Gil led the audience in several examples of call-and-response singing more invigorating than anything of its kind since Bruce Springsteen's last concerts.

All sorts of influences were apparent, modifying and modified by the basic samba lilt. One song was carried by a West African highlife pattern; another chugged to a Latin cowbell rhythm; elsewhere there were echoes of North American funk Towards the end, Gil sang Bob Marley's "No Woman, No Cry", partly in Portuguese, and also something in English called "Chuck Berry Fields For Ever", which John Lennon would have appreciated. A massed per-cussion vamp, supporting Gil's chant, brought a majority to its feet in a swirling, dancing mass. One of these days, somebody is going to do for samba nova what Marley did for reggae.

Richard Williams

Something special

Birthday Gala Sadier's Wells

The fact that it was the eve of Ninette de Valois's eighty-fifth birthday was the pretext for the gala at Sadler's Wells on Sunday, but the real purpose was to thank her for everything she had done for British ballet. Dame Ninette herself insisted that she ought to be wearing a sash with the words "Much Ado About Nothing", but nobody else would agree.

Although only two-thirds of the Royal Ballet could take part (the Sadler's Wells company and dancers from the School), representatives from all the other large companies in En-eland and Scotland joined in with the sole exception of Ballet Rambert, which, like the Covent Garden Royal Ballet, was busy spreading the fame of British dance overseas.

Given unlimited time and resources, it would have been pleasant to have someone from her Turkish school also, and from the Commonwealth companies that sprang from her activities, but as it was the show lasted four hours with only brief intervals. We did have Marcia Haydee and Richard Cragun from Stuttgart, as a token of de

for comment also).

De Valois's own ballet

Checkmate formed the programme's centrepiece, and
dances from her native Ireland began it, performed by children, many of whom wore long ringlets just like Madame once had. Apart from that, it would be invidious to choose names from among so many chor-cographers and dancers taking part, so let me be invidious and mention Marilyn Hill Smith who sang "Depuis le Jour" from Charpentier's opera Louise.

The point of that was that

Dame Ninette first danced on the Covent Garden stage in 1919 and played the Muse in that opera on her twenty-first birthday. At that time there was no such thing as British ballet, and I will bet that not even she then imagined it possible. What a good thing for all of us that she was crazy enough conceive the idea and sensible enough to make it work.

Claudio Abbado, Principal Conductor of the London Symphony Orchestra since 1979, is to become Music Director of the orchestra for a five-year term starting in September. In his new position

LSO/Previn

side by side.

John Percival

Valois's overseas influence, he will take an active part in the concerto into a convincingly dancing Something Special planning of all the LSO's work, volatile eddying of mood and

Concerts

Martha Argerich walks distractedly on to the stage as if looking for a mislaid cup of coffee, sits at the piano, hardly seems to move a muscle, and produces the most terrific, tempestuous account of Rachmininov's Third Piano Concerio. It was not, at the start, a neat account; Argerich's small board and created some discki's Threnody or the taut tinctly splashy virtuosity, and concision of Stravinsky's Thrent. full body-movement into the action she seemed at times to be strugging to encompass the

theer physical range of the music. But, once absorbed in the music, she unveiled playing of a warmth and sensuality one in the Intermezzo, each flourish at the top of the keyboard sparkled with precisely-defined colours, and the digressions of the finale were knit together with a purposefulness that belied the aimless pattern-making so often encountered.

She was accompanied with exceptionally detailed attention by Seiji Ozawa, who directed

Festival Hall/Radio-3

At the midway point in the South Bank's Brahms Festival, Vladimir Ashkenazy switched from baton to keyboard for a programme which gave us the rare and instructive chance to hear the two piano concertos

This time, André Previn was on the podium. His, it seemed, was the splendidly weighty, truly majestic opening tempo for No I, timpani churning undercurrents of tension, bowing full and sustained. And to Ashkenazy belonged the stark energy, the keen forward thrust, which had characterized his readings as conductor earlier in

At first it felt like a discrepancy of approach, with Ashkenazy's intense, highlystrung playing more relentlessly aggressive than the orchestra had given us to expect. But, as the work settled into place, the two energies became complementary; fused in the first

this work - like the rest of the concert - from memory: it transformed the partnership to have a conductor able and willing to watch every nuance of his soloist's rhythm and match his orchestra with it. Ozawa is a brilliant techinician; he dealt with similiar conviction with Takemitsu's Requiem for string orchestra, a painless sevenminute curtain-raiser in which the Philharmonia strings mouned in uneasy lamear, creating comforting diaphonous textures that never approached the deliberate pain of Pendere-

Ozawa's Tchaikovsky Fifth in the second half was a blazingly successful: essay in orchestral sonorities some times over-balanced in favour of the brass, but always controlled with complete conviction and a powerful sense of direction. There was the dis-turbing feeling, often sensed with Ozawa, of a lack of stylistic grasp - the music inhabited an abstract no-man'sland far from Russia - but he made the orchestra play so well that, if the cards were not already on the table, one would have declared him their ideal future principal conductor.

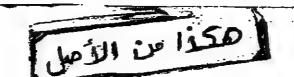
Nicholas Kenyon

idea, and in the second focused less on the urgency of what must be said and more on the creative abundance of how it may be expressed.

So it was in the second movements of both works. Mr Ashkenazy understood well the nature of exploration peculiar to each: in the first putting out antennae for the new potential of the form and of the simplest scale; and in the second standing further back, allowing ideas to shape and coalesce almost to the point of dissolution before the return of Douglas Cummings's eloquent

It was in the inner movements that the seemingly underrehearsed and often cavalier ensemble of the London Sym-phony Orchestra was most cruelly exposed. In the finales, the sheer bravura of Mr Ashkenazy's playing carried the day, whether in the fiercely exuberant juxtaposition of the first concerto (no coughing time allowed here) or in the capricious, wise simplicity of the

Hilary Finch



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THE TIMES **DIARY**

in style

Isn't Denis Thatcher lording it rather prematurely? At yesterday morning's campaign conference at Smith Square he arrived in a chauffeur-driven Rover from the government car pool. The use of such cars is usually reserved for ministers on duty, rather than the spouses of senior politicians on the campaign trail. Former prime ministers qualify on grounds of security, but I fear that D. Thatcher falls into none of the appropriate categories. My more gallant collea-gue at West minster suggests he might have been waiting for the prime ministerial car to turn up from Downing Street and, in its absence, hitched a lift, I would have expected a good old-fashioned Tory to walk.

Middle-of-the-ode My one-off candidate today is a Mr Stevenson, - he doesn't disclose his Christian name - who is telling his putative constituents in Hampstead and Highgate that they have a choice between politicians and a poet. Offering himself in the second category ("Vote Stevenson, vote poet"), he invokes the saws of such earlier campaigners as Dryden, Swift cartier campaigners as Dryden, Swift and Plato. His own namesake, of the Robert Louis variety, had this to say of our electorial habits: "The British treat democracy like crossing the road; look Right, look Left, and look Right again." They are an arty lot in Hampstead and Highgate, but I fear even they lack the enlightenment to vote for verse.

Marriner first

Although he is the second most prolific conductor in the history of the gramophone, Neville Marriner has only just recorded his first opera-With some 300 LPs to his name mostly with the Academy of St Martin-in-the-Fields, Marriner has been outpaced only by the indefati-gable Herbert von Karajan. None the less, he approached his first operatic production, Rossin's Bar-her of Seville, issued this month by Philips, with some trepidation. "I'm used to dealing with singers one at a time," he admits, "but eight quite difficult egos could have been a trying operation if any one of them had tried to apstage." Fortunately for Marriner, the cast was docile.

"Adults are welcome to sit in this garden, " says a sign on the wall of the United Reformed Church, Dulwich Grove. Whatever happened to Mark 10, 14?

Plugging water

Having scored a world exclusive with news of the National Waterways Fortnight, the highest point of which was to be the transportation of 45 tonnes of rocksalt by three narrowboats from Middlewich to Northampton, I am gald to report that the cargo has arrived in good order, if not in good time. It took the boats 10 days to negotiate 133 miles of canal with 154 locks. This has not stopped the Inland Waterways Association from trumpeting in the direction of road hauliers: boats caused no congestion, no fatal accidents, no wear and tear to highways or damage to buildings, nor did they make any special calls on police or emergency service time." So there.



'it's the new police calculator. Add up a crowd and it automatically balves it'

Ken and Karl

Further evidence - if any is needed that the Tories will be glad to see the back of the GLC. County Hall is providing £32,000 for a four-week Karl Marx exhibition later this year. It is being organized by the London History Workshop Centre and will take place either in the Drill Hall in Tottenham Court Road, or Isling-ion's Almeida Theatre. Not surprisingly, the Conservative minority group produced a report describing the programme of events as "a the bogus left-wing jolly that the ratepayers of London should not be asked to finance". Just as predictabhe Iv this was thrown out at last week's his Cold meeting and the extinction which go ahead. Despite their Victorian active vearnings, the Tories complain that the themes centre on "vague and romantic notions of the nineteenth century working classes," and are "plain humbug".



At the age of 44, Mari Crez Gomez should have known better then to jump into the middle of a bullfight waving a red flag. But the fiery Madrilefia,

Ben described as "a slim blonde" by my reale chanvinist correspon out to prove a feminist point: "I only rant them to take me seriously so they see that a woman can serve in is st this profession," she cried as she was led away by police for a few hours behind bars and a £23 fine. Silly moo.

The pollsters, by a landslide

When, a generation hence, politicians reminisce about the election of 1983, they may talk of Margaret Thatcher's assertive walkover, her new zenith. They may cite those "own goals" scored by Labour in their divided amble to defeat, and they may recall the lively also-rans, the Alliance, attempting with only moderate success to break the campaigning mould. But surely the overriding memory will be of the opinion polls, reiterating from the start that the Conservatives would have a runaway victory.

From the announcement on May 9 until 10 days ago there was no change that could be considered significant. Then the Alliance moved up and Labour moved down. The latest message from the polis has still been about 45 per cent support for the Conservatives but now Labour and the Alliance uncertainly share the 25 to 30 per cent bracket

The election has come alive only in the race for second place. The triumphal decisiveness of the polls has taken the edge - if not the vehemence - from the battle. An election is not a sporting event and we need not weep for the collapse of the bookmakers market as the Conservative favourites soar to an untempting 10-1 on. But we should realize that it is the polls, and the polls alone, that have deadened the

In Labour and Alliance offices, there is genuine disbelief about poll findings which are so much at odds with their own canvass returns. Let us suppose that this year there had been a ban on public polls, genuinely enforced and not sub-verted by leaks of private polls. The by David Butler

last three weeks would have been quite different. There would have been no assurance about the outcome. The Conservatives might still have been tipped as winners, and the Alliance breakthrough might have been discounted, but the honest reports from the constituencies of Labour enthusiasm and of Alliance buoyancy would have had their impact. The likelihood of a hung parliament would have been at the forefront of discussion. The parties would be playing their hands very differently.

Have the poils transformed not only the nature of the election but also its result? Certainly they have fostered discussion of tactical voting and of the danger of landslides. One irony of the Conservative appeal not to vote Alliance is that the larger the Alliance vote, the bigger the Conservative majority would be. Consider the three scenarios in the table, based on uniform swings from

If the Alliance does scramble ahead of Labour, the Conservative triumph will look even more But the Conservatives have good reason to project Labour as the main enemy, for Labour excites fear in the

electorate in a way that the Alliance

does not. If a Labour victory is

plainly not in prospect, more middle-of-the-road voters may shy away from the hazard of a devastating Conservative landslide. The polls show that people have misgivings about too big a victory. In four successive elections from 1966 to 1974, the final margin was in fact far less than the crushing result the polls had been suggesting.

Of course, the polls available to us today may be misleading indicators of what we shall do tomorrow. The last 30 years offer many examples of opinion poll disasters. The polling business seemed ended almost before it began when every Ameri-can poll predicted that Dewey would Truman in America in 1948. In 1961 and again in 1980 poll predications in Australia were fundamentally misleading. In Bri-tain in 1970 every poll but one predicted a comfortable Labour win predicted a comfortable Labour win (only some last minute caressing of the figures enabled O.R.C. to spot the late swing that put Mr Heath in Downing Street). In February 1974 no poll forecast Mr Heath's departure. In October 1974 every poll predicted a handsome Labour win, and Mr Wilson's expressent victory. and Mr Wilson's evanescent victory by three seats came as a complete

None of these errors was due to dishonesty or even to incompetent

Con.	Votes % Lab.	All.	Con.	Lab.	All.	Seats Con, majority over Lab.
44	30	23	391	218	16	173
44	27	26	404	201	19	203
44	23	30	431	165	28	266

heldwork. The explanation always lay either in arrogant disregard of the "don't knows", or the "may not votes" or, more often, in inadequate allowance for the possibilities of a late swing. The polisters, with their overriding commercial interest in getting it right, nowadays take far more pains to avoid error either from uncooperative respondents dividing disproportionately in the polling booths, or from last-minute switches. Moreover, because there are now so many independent polls, a reasonable safeguard exists against the chances of sampling accidentally producing final predictions that are all biased in the same direction.

Yet an election is about issues and not about predictions. Over the last few weeks it may have been the voting forecasts that have con-ditioned the behaviour of politicians and of voters, but a more important story told by the polls lies in their reports of reactions to issues and to leaders. The parties also spend large sums on private research to find out what arguments are getting across to the electorate. What must be even more depressing to the Labour campaigners than the voting predictions is the less reported evidence that on almost every election issue and almost every party report, opinion during the last four weeks has flowed away from Labour while the Conservative and Alliance images have improved. Labour has failed to grasp all the opportunities of the campaign to get its arguments

The author is a Fellow of Nuffield College, Oxford.

Himalayan hopes, tropical thaw

Fred Halliday reports on progress towards a settlement of some of Asia's most intractable disputes

The present trend of world politics can hardly encourage use of the term "detente". The Williamsburg summit has backed President Reagan's hard line on the Geneva arms negotiations. Washington appears set on pressing its campaign against the left-wing government of Nicaragua even further. The prospect of negotiations in two Third World conflict arenas, the Middle Fact and Namibia evens to be East and Namibia, seems to be receding.

Yet in south and east Asia there are signs that the tide is moving towards a thaw. As Mrs Gandhi said in greeting President Zia ul-Haq of Pakistan at the non-aligned summit in March: "The doors were closed;

they are opening one by one."

After the cold war it was Europe which, in the mid-1950s, underwent a gradual thaw which later led to detente. Asia remained locked in the grip of cold war, as epitomized by the isolation and militancy of China, North Korea and North Vietnam. Now the reverse seems to be the

India and Pakistan are a case in point. The process of normalization after three wars began with the Simla agreement between Mrs Gandhi and Mr Bhutto in 1972. This restarted exchanges in trade travel, culture and tourism. But despite Indian sympathy for Bhutto, Delhi has found Zia to be a serious negotiating partner and the two countries recently signed a new agreement on greater economic cooperation.

The Indian-Pakistan reconciliation has been greatly helped by a shift in Pakistan's attitude to Afghanistan. India has long suspected that Zia was using the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan to get increased military backing from the West in order to confront India. Officials in Delhi make no secret of the fact that they do not want to see an Islamic fundamentalist regime in power in Kabul. Zia still refuses to negotiate

directly with the Babrak Karmal government in Kabul, but he is engaged in indirect negotiations with it through the United Nations. Pakistan now appears prepared to accept a communist Afghanistan, provided certain conditions are met: the Russians agree to a timetable for pulling out their troops, the Pakistani opposition is prevented from operating from Afghan territory, and Kabul recognizes the 1893 frontier. In return, Moscow and Kabul want Pakistan to cut off aid to the Afghan rebels and to cooperate in repatriatng refugees.

Pakistan does not want the troops of a great power on its frontier, and the presence of more than two million Afghan refugees is causing tension in North-West Frontier and Baluchistan provinces. Although it is not clear whether the Russians are prepared to reach a settlement in the coming months, UN negotiators claim that 95 per cent of an agreement has been reached, This Pakistan-Afghanistan thaw

would itself not have been possible

I don't remember hearing the song Maggie May with which Mrs Thatcher playfully summed up her

views about whether or not she was

going to have an early election. But I have to tell her that it has

unfortunate connotations. Down Under, Maggie May was a Liverpool

prostitute who was transported to

"Van Diemen's cruel shore." Tas-

manian verses too coarse to reproduce in a family newspaper

narrate her depravities, the least of

which was that Maggie May stole

That was a digression or red

herring intro, to get politics out of the way. Let us now turn to

America. Are you sitting comfortably? Good; then I will begin. I

always took it that America was

derived from the name Amerigo

Vespucci. You remember, the

Florentine navigator chappy who was navigating around the New World as the fifteenth century turned into the sixteenth. Latinize

his name, and you get Americus Vespucius. Dates: ?1454-1512.

Hence came America, so I have

without a change in the attitude of Peking. China has long provided military support to Islamabad, and after the Soviet intervention of December 1979 in Afghanistan China was keen to back the Afghan rebels with arms and diplomatic endorsement. But China has now toned down its support for the Afrhan rebels and has encouraged Pakistan to pursue negotiations through the UN. In private communications. China has intimated to the Russians that it might accept the

Babrak Karmal government if Soviet combat forces withdraw from China's position has also changed on an issue that has remained virtually frozen for two decades: its relationship with India. Talks on the disputed border between the two countries have not made substantial progress, and some mutual recrimination has continued. But in private

Indian officials say that the Chinese

have become much more flexible and Mrs Gandhi hopes to go to the

Indian electorate in a year or two's' time with a proposal for reaching agreement with China.

Cambodia remains the most intractable broblem in East Asia, but there has also been some quiet progress. While many regional states continue to denounce the Viet-nameso-backed Heng Samrin government, few now doubt that it is there to stay and that it commands much wider support at home than did its Khmer Rouge predecessor. The Vietnamese offensive in Cambodia exemplifies the tactic pursued, with success, during the war with the US, namely that of fighting and negotiating simul-taneously. The more the Heng Samrin government becomes a fast accompli in Combodia itself, the more it must, in the long run, command international acceptance. The Chinese-Vietnamese border clashes were little more than a ritual, equally designed to make a political point within a perspective of longer-

run negotiation, and they were on a

small scale compared to the clashe of 1979. It may be possible for China to accept a face-saving formula, one that would combine the withdrawal of Vietnamese troops from Cam-bodia with a termination of Chinese support for the Khmer Rouge.

The overreaching trend that governs these regional instances of detente is the crab-like rapprochement of Moscow and Peking. Noone expects it to lead to a restoration of the fraternity of the 1950s, but its continuation has enabled many others - in Kabui and Islamabad. Delhi and Hanoi - to reciprocate the overtures of their neighbours. Where the US-Soviet conflict has been dominant - in the Middle East and in the Japanese-Korean area - cold war remains the order of the day. But where the rivalry of Moscow and Peking has raged for two decades, a significant process of adjustment does seem to be in train.

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Who got there first, Amerigo or Amerik?

New words for old, by Philip Howard

always believed, and so say those authorities that care to chance their arms. (Parenthesis: Labrador was the first European name on the continental mainland. In Portuguese it means a farmer or worker on the land. In 1492 the King of Portugal granted a commission to Jodo Furnancez Labrador to seek for new lands in the north-west ocean.

Back to Vespucci. I had taken it as read that America was taken from Vespucci, and was first used in 1511. Now I am flabbergasted to read in Basil Cottle's new book Names that the name comes from a man called Richard Amerik, a Customs official of Bristol, who invested in Cabot's second transatlantic voyage in 1498. Cottle declares that this unusual

name is ultimately Welsh, and is apparently Ap Mauric. Glyn Daniel. who brought the matter to my attention, and who is of course Welsh, declares that it is a name that he has never met.

Basil Cottle is a Welshman, a Fellow of the Society of Antiquaries, a distinguished onomastician or name-freak. He was a cryptanalyst in the Enigma team at Bletchley. But is he right about America, or is this just an instance of Welsh linguistic imperialism? I think we should be

It is of course not new to assert that men of Bristol got to the New World before Columbus or Vespucci. A certain amount of interesting research has been done in the

cargoes being shipped in and out of Bristol in the second half of the fifteenth century, which suggests that ships were staying away longer than one would expect, and carrying cargoes that did not fit the patterns of trade. Had the men of Bristol, including the Welshman An Mauric, discovered this brave New World, and were they keeping quiet about the lucrative secret, to keep out the competition?

The discovery of America is a notorious obsession of amateur scholars and nutters. It is a subject that attracts them as surely as the meaning of Stonehenge, the inno-cence of Richard III, the Hitler Diaries, and the Lost Tribes of Israel. Maybe the etymology of America is another such topic. The most remarkable recent derivation was made by Barry Feil, who was until recently a professor of marine biology at Harvard, and who has just published a book called Bronze Age America. Professor Fell's sugges-tion is that the name America is derived from a Libyan word meaning "land across the ocean"

It could still be a photo-finish

There were always two dangers in this election. The first was that the present Labour Party might gain power by any margin at all; the

second that the present Conservative Party nlight gain power by too wide a margit.

If this sounds less than even handed, it is only because of a question of competence. Labour at

question of competence. Labour at present is transparently unfit to govern. Whether it will eyer be fit to govern again is an open question. But a Labour government now would be hopelessly incompetent at putting into practice eyen its own strategy, leaving aside whether that strategy is desirable, which it is not. However the danger of a Labour government is over for the next four years at least. Mr Foot has virtually conceded defeat and the rest of his conceded defeat and the rest of his team have a beater look about

Mrs Thatcher of course does not eccept this fact, She still affects to believe that there is a danger of a Labour victory. She has taken to being kind to Labour, almost willing

being kind to Labour, almost willing them to do better.

Mrs Thatcher's reasons are both present and future. Probably all prime ministers fear defeat even when victory is stiring them in the face. The Tory high command has been extremely jittery these last few days and has not looked like a government gliding effortlessly back to power. Sir Keith Joseph indeed has voiced fears which no one else has been quite honest enough to express. He said: "These last days are very nerve facking. It still could crumble, Anything could happen and probably will".

Mrs Thatcher knows that her present lead in the polls, large though it is, is not based on a huge welling-up of popular acclaim. The Conservative share of the vote is not running much above the level

running much above the level achieved in 1979, and Mrs Thatcher herself is no more popular than many other prime ministers have

In spite of this I rather doubt if she really thinks she can lose. But it suits her book to say so, both to keep her workers on their toes, and to discourage Conservative voters

from going over to the Alliance. However Mrs Thatcher's greatest fear is longer term. She does not want Labour destroyed and replaced by the Alliance because she knows that a strong Alliance party in opposition would be a much more formidable opponent than the Labour Party is ever likely to be.

John

Pardoe

She ought not to sound quite blatently hungry for total pow-however, Parliamentary democrain Britain requires both governme. and opposition. It may be too ma to say that a government is as go as its opposition but there is element of truth in that.

Mrs Thatcher surely cannot expect Britain to become a one-parstate. She cannot expect it Conservative Party to be in power forever. If she really wants to say Britain from a socialist governmen in future she ought to be ver pleased to see Labour replaced by non-socialist party.

Though such a thing may be profoundly in the national interes it is not in the Conservative interes
They would find elections muci
more difficult if they were faced wit
an alternative which was more i
touch with the aspirations ordinary people than Labour's way

out fringe party will ever be. What the Alliance offers bot Conservative and Labour supporter is a wholly new choice. They can now wote for a party for the whole nation; a party for the common good; a party which is not based or class loyalty. It is certainly not a sof option. The Alliance manifest contains far more challenges than

Even now with only 48 hours to go there are still a large number of committed voters. There are Labour voters who disagree with large parts of Labour's manifesto and may yet discover that the Alliance parties share their ideal and vision of a caring society in which the motto is not "every man for himself", but "all for the common

And there are Conservative supporters who know in their hearts that a runaway Tory majority would not be best for British parliamentary democracy and who would like to see an effective non-socialist alterna-

There are enough voters in these groups to enable the Alliance to catch the Conservatives. It is a huge task. But its accomplishment would be so momentous that it is well worth striving - and voting - for.

The author, Liberal MP for Cornwall North, 1966 to 1979, is a member of the Alliance campaign committee.

Tomorrow: Jock Bruce-Gardyne

Roger Scruton

Our concrete case for keeping the marbles

Porte in Constantinople, persuaded the imperial court to give him permission to study and restore the ruins of Greece, long years of neglect had taken their toll of the monuments. Lord Elgin's painters showed the condition of these ruins to the world, and so stimulated the dexire to protect them. Soon, prompted by such romantic philhellenes as Lord Byron, Greece achieved her independence and the ancient monuments were given official protection. as symbols of a rediscovered identity. By then the marbles, which Lord Elgin had taken from the Parthenon, were safe in the British Museum, bought for considerably less than he had spent in saving

Miss Melina Mercouri, the Greek Minister of Culture, is not the first person to accuse Lord Elgin of wrongful appropriation, nor is she the most flamboyant. In Byron's poem The Curse of Minerva, the pillaged goddess laments her temple

in bathetic words: That all may learh from whence the plunderer came. The insulted wall sustains his hated name: For Elgin's fame this grateful Pallas pleads, Below, his name - above, behold his deeds!

This was the most highfaluting expression of a considerable public outcry. The ambassador, who was accused of dishonesty, rapacity, and theft, eventually succeeded in justifying his conduct, and the Select Committee of the House of Commons, appointed in 1816 to inquire into the desirability of purchasing the marbles, exonerated him from the charges - although of course, it could hardly have recommended purchase otherwise.

To whom, then, do the marbles belong? The question has three answers: legal, aesthetic and moral. the firman which came from the Porte to Lord Eigin authorizing him to erect scaffolding around the Parthenon also allowed him "to take away any pieces of stone with old inscriptions or figures thereon". He had not originally intended to remove the marbles from Athens, but did so when he became convinced that their Ottoman custodians would simply neglect or abuse them. He brought them to England, and no objection was

raised by the Ottoman authorities. Was Lord Elgin the legal owner of the marbles? Probably. If not, then the rightful owner was the Sublime Porte, which laid claim to the Acropolis as a public building of Athens. In which case the marbles now belong to the legal successor of the Porte. Some international lawyers would say that this is Greece, on the grounds that Greece has succeeded to all territorial rights which the Ottoman emperor previously asserted over the Greek dominions. Others would argue that Salisbury Review.

When the seventh Earl of Elgin, who the true successor is Turkey, on the to the movable property of the Ottoman Court, which had exerted continuous and exclusive control over the marbles for a century and a half. Until this legal question is decided, the marbles must clearly remain in the benign custodianship of the British Museum.

In fact nobody cares very much about legal ownership, since most people recognize the ad hoc charac-ter of international law, which is more concerned to prevent conflict than to establish rights. The other arguments therefore prevail.

The aesthetic argument tells us that the marbles belong with the Parthenon, and are integral to its beauty. When we consider the symbolic importance of the temple and all that it represents by way of history, civilization, and artistic achievement, we can only feel outrage that it remains disjoined from its necessary parts.

The argument is powerful. But what force does it have, when we are told that the Greek government seeks possession of the marbles merely in order to exhibit them in another museum? How much more painful will the dismembered Parthenon appear when its missing organs lie bottled beside it, protected from the corrosive breath of tourists by screens of transparent glass? Far better to keep them in the quiet. seedy galleries of the British Museum, in rooms calculated to intimidate the ignorant and to bore the merely curious.

What then of the moral argument? The marbles, we are told, are part of the patrimony of Greece, and belong by right to the modern republic, heir to Athens and to the achievements of Athens. But what is the modern Greek republic? A fragile democracy which grew upon roots transplanted from Europe.

The patrimony of Athens exists only partly in marble form. The meaning of those marbles is to be found in literature, in law, in institutious, in public spirit which caused the Athenians to immortalize themselves in verse and stone. Who is heir to that spirit? Who adopted that literature, those laws, and those institutions? Of whom could it be said, during the long years of darkness when Greece did not exist as a nation, that the public spirit of Athens animated their conduct 50 that they were, in the words given to Pericles, "free and tolerant in Pericles, "free and tolerant in private things, in public obedient to the law?" Surely this public spirit the law?" Surely this public spirit animated Lord Elgin, just as it animated those who questioned him, and the House of Commons which finally took his part.

To return the marbles to Greece is to return lumps of stone to those who have not - as we have - been guardians of their meaning.

The author is editor of The

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P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WCIX 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837, 1234

TAKEN ON TRUST

That prevailing wisdom must have persuaded Conservative Party managers that it was more than usually important to play it safe in an election campaign which had endowed the Government with such a solid and early advantage in the opinion polls. A manifesto was produced which was caution itself. It threatened nobody with a radical cutting edge. It asserted in moderate language the underlying principals which have inspired this Government's efforts since 1979 to change direction. In campaigning terms that meant very tight management, since it was assumed that the Prime Minister and her team could only lose their advantage by taking risks with the electorate. On all the purely campaigning technical-ities, therefore, such as presentation of issues, projection of leadership, management of media, the Conservative machine has won decisively on points. A campaign without blips or banana-skins may have been a frustrating one for those who have wanted to dent it. When nothing has been left to chance, the charm of politics departs, but charm anyway always stops

where power begins. What the Conservative campaign has shown, albeit in a charmless way, is that the party has a stronger will for power, is more at home with its acquisition, and infinitely more competent in its exercise, than either of the other two parties. The question which is now being asked, therefore, is not: "Will the Tories win?" but, "Has this competence been overdone to the point of arrogance?" Will the Conservatives come to regret the fact that, on the central issue of Government - public spending the blandness of their programme amounts almost to

opacity? In 1979 Mrs Thatcher was elected to roll back the state. That certainly meant a reduction in inflation - the hidden tax. That has been achieved. It also meant a reduction in overt taxation. Income tax rates are down, but the total tax burden on an average family has in- shingly to have been undiscreased it meant a reduction in mayed by three hard slogging has to be taken somewhat on public spending. That shas in- years in government. Gone too trust. That trust exists almost

rise of average carnings, the share. That also accounts in great measure for the increase in spending on health, education and law and order. Only Government borrowing has thus been decisively reduced in the area of public financial management, though we still await a significant reduction in the real

rate of interest. This balance sheet shows two things. First it reveals that, in practice, the Conservative Government has spent more public money than, until recently, it has wanted to claim credit for, It is, in other words, more moderate than much of its rhetoric, Secondly it shows how hard it is to reduce the burden of public bureaucracy even for a Government impelled forward by the expectations it created in

In each of its first three years the Government tried to bring about a decisive reduction in public spending, and gradually retreated in the face of the bureaucracy's seemingly unstop-pable momentum. Last September the cabinet met to review the longer term prospects. On almost any projection of growth, or no growth, those prospects called for a much more courageous approach to public spending, either through cutting Government spending more severely or through raising taxes to punitive levels. One or other would be necessary if the enormous amount of Government borrowing was to be

contained. The Think Tank was asked for a wide range of proposals about how to tackle this Leviathan. Few of its ideas were profoundly thought through; but some of them were very radical. Those were leaked; and the cabinet collectively took fright at allegations that ministers were conspiring to dismantle the welfare state.

Since then the whole atmosphere at the top of the Conservative Party seems to have changed. Gone the radical enthusiasms which appeared so refrecreased as a proportion of total the feeling that the growth of solely in the personality and output from 41 to 44 per cent. Government spending had to be willpower of the Prime Minister.

Oppositions do not win elec- Part of this increase can be cut down at every available tions; governments lose them, attributed to the fact that, in the opportunity to prevent even more enlargement. What will not public sector has taken the lion's go away, however, is the Treasury's analysis, and Sir Geoffrey's longer term misgivings revealed at the time.

> It may be that the immediate upturn in the economy has given the Government some breathing space. Certainly last year's public spending exercise went through with less departmental blood on the Downing Street carpet than ever before. But the unchecked growth of Government spending, even under a Tory programme - let alone Labour's exponential expansion plan or the unconvincing Butskellism of the Alliance - will pose critical decisions for ministers long before the conclusion of the next Parliament. In other words those decisions will be necessary within the life time of this current manifesto.

At present there is only one clue available to reveal this Government's readiness to tackle those questions immediately and to continue to tackle them long before such decisions loom up like icebergs in the mist. That clue lies in the personality of the Prime Minister. It is not visible in the declared policies of her party's manifesto, but it is perceptible in the way Mrs Thatcher's instincts have hith-erto permeated the style of her Government.

The Prime Minister has never made any secret of her instincts, or of the frustration she has felt at this Government's failure to achieve the objectives set out in 1979 and still far from complete. They will not be completed by 1988 if the hard decisions which were avoided last September in the name of political prudence are put off indefinitely. Mrs Thatcher has shown no personal inclination to flinch from those decisions, though without her the electorate could be forgiven for suspecting that the Conservative Party as a whole might fail to complete its task, even with the benefit of a second parliament. In view of its patchy record, and the blandness of its campaign, the Government's determination to finish the job

MOSCOW'S BALTIC COLONY

Should the problem of the Baltic years of Soviet rule. In language movements which have as their states of the USSR be raised for and traditions the Estonians aim the organizing of a referdiscussion by the independent have far more in common with endum under UN supervision to countries of the world community? So many thorny questions of decolonialization spread Western ideas. already await the attention of the-United Nations that many would argue in favour of ignoring Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania for the time being, especially since raising the issue would certainly lead to a further deterioration in East-West re-

lations. Yet as the example of Estonia shows, the Soviet leaders themselves are acknowledging the difficulties of governing populations which for the most part bitterly resent Moscow rule. Independent between the wars, they fell victim to the Nazi-Soviet pact, and after rigged elections under the supervision of Stalin's prosecutor-general Andrei Vyshinsky, were incor-

porated into the USSR. Now the Estonian party leader. Karl Vaino has admitted in the that the teaching of Russian main Central Committee journal Kommunist that the "poison of nationalism, hostility towards logical unity of the Soviet the Russian people, hatred of the Soviet state" and other aspects of "bourgeois ideology" were far ing in typescript describe the where in the world, it is from extinct, even after forty activities of secret democratic remember the Estonians.

television programmes help

Mr Vaino expressed great concern about the close contacts emigration. He denounced the the demonstrators. Estonian emigré organizations, sending subversive literature and strikes like those promoted by Solidarity in Poland had not he insisted, been successful; but he acknowledged that an appeal for a brief stoppage on the first indeed circulated among the

population. While rejecting accusations that the communist party was pursuing a policy of "Russification". Mr Vaino emphasized must be intensified to strengthen the "social political and ideo-

people". Clandestine journals circulat-

the nearby Finns than with the determine the political system Russians: Finnish radio and desired by the majority of the population. They report largescale demonstrations in Tallinn, Tartu, Parnu and other towns; the forbidden flag of indepenmaintained between Estonians at dent Estonia was flown and antihome and their relations in Russian slogans were shouted by

This information is supported centred mainly in Sweden, for by accounts in the official media gross violations of public of broadcasting anti-Soviet propa- order" and by reports of the ganda. The "vile instigation of arrest and imprisonment of many political opponents of the regime. Appeals signed by dozens of prominent Estonian intellectuals have emerged asking the world community to working day of each month had support their cause. Yet even when a courageous political prisoner, Juri Kukk, went on hunger strike and was killed by brutal forced feeding, he received little mention in the West. Now the Estonian party leader has himself admitted some of the problems the regime faces. Britain has never recognized Soviet rule in the Baltic states as de jure, perhaps despite all the better-publicized troubles elseing in typescript describe the where in the world, it is time to

BLACK MISCHIEF

There have been strange and unpleasant happenings in Malawi. Recently a number of eminent Malawians have been killed while others are in grave danger. The leader of one of the two opposition groups of any substance was assassinated in Zimbabwe two months ago. The ruling party's secretary-general, who would constitutionally have led an interim collective presidency in the event of Life-President Hastings Banda's death, died under suspicious circumstances last month, along with another possible presidential successor. The leaders of the other serious opposition group-ing, Mr and Mrs Orton Chirwa, are now under sentence of death. Their plea for mercy is due to be heard before a panel of chiefs, who have no professional legal training, at the National Tribal Court of Appeal, Recent reports have suggested they may even be

It would be tragic if the Chirwas were to die. It is true

ter of justice shortly after independence, has been plotting to overthrow him. But he is generally regarded as a moderate and able man, though to the left of the ruthlessly autocratic archpragmatist Dr Banda. Dr Chirwa could yet make a valuable contribution to Malawi, were he to be rehabilitated.

Dr Banda's reign must soon end, because of his antiquity if for no other reason. His age is uncertain, but he is probably nearer ninety than eighty. The recent spate of wrangling and killing has even given rise to reports that he may bow out after the parliamentary elections which, within the tightest of oneparty systems, are to be held at the end of the month. It is in an autocrat that gratitude for that is atmosphere of nervous unpredictability that the Chirwas appear to be pawns in a game where the to be pawns in a game where the Banda has done good to Malawi pieces have begun fast to fall off. But to end in bloodshed would

the board. that Dr Banda is a despot. More regime no safer. It would benefit ble is his benevolence or Malawi not at all

out with Dr Banda when minis- malevolence. Opposition has been squashed, for two decades slavish sycophancy has been the order of the Malawian day. Political stars on the rise have had a habit of suddenly disappearing into obscurity or worse, simply because they have shone too brightly, however loyally, for the liking of the President.

On the credit side, Dr Banda's harsh emphasis on order and economic pragmatism has, in fact, enabled his very poorly endowed and grossly overpopulated country to enjoy one of the very best growth rates in Africa. Materially the average Malawian has been better off than the great majority of Africans elsewhere. and it is to the Malawian due. On balance history may judge that though repression has been a hallmark of his rule Dr. sully his overall reputation. To It has never been disputed kill the Chirwas would make the

From Dr E. R. Beck and others Sir, We, the undersigned consultants working in National Health Service hospitals, are concerned about the divisive and potentially demoralizing effect of the recent pay award to doctors.

Doctor's pay and

better service

Apart from the all too obvious present deficiencies in the NHS, our particular concern is for the future. Despite party political arguments the people of this country have consistently endorded the view that the NHS is the best framework within which the health needs of the population can be fairly and effectively met.

The recent bitter pay dispute within the NHS has predictably affected the morale of many groups who are directly or indirectly involved with the care of patients; the threat of cuts in service if there was to be a higher settlement is now thrown into high relief by the pay award to doctors.

We do not wish to imply that the 8.7 per cent award from January, 1984, is not merited by doctors; we are concerned that the unexpected generosity at this time might have

penerosity at this time might have been otherwise motivated.
We find on looking into the mouth of this gift horse a marked halitosis! Although the whole award will be centrally funded this year we wonder whether district health authorities will be asked to find a proportion of the money in ensuing

years?

We are therefore asking our employing authorities to deduct 4.1 per cent of the recent pay award from our salaries, thus reducing the increase to the 4.6 per cent received by our other NHS colleagues at

We are also asking that the 4.1 per cent deducted be paid to our district health authorities with the specific purpose of developing a service for patients which might otherwise not be possible within the NHS.

Yours faithfully,

E. R. BECSC. D. L. H. PATTERSON. R. VICARY. JEREMY YUDKIN SHEELA ADAM. MARTIN CORDERO. T. R. CIRLINAN. G. B. DRUNGMOND.

DOUGLAS HOLDSTOCK ELEANOR HYLAND PATRICK MULLIN. PALIL NOONE. P. K. PAL, As from: Whittington Hospital.

SAM GALBRAITH.

A. HAUCK

St Mary's Wing, Highgate Hill, N19.

Bus ride to Clapham

From Mr Ian Dixon Sir. Although it is with some

trepidation that I take issue with Philip Howard (June 1) over his attribution of that boring old cliche...the man on the Clapham omnibus..." to some anonymous politician, it is true to say, I think, that the phrase was first used by Lord Bowen when, speaking in a judicial capacity, he sought to establish a criterion of reasonable conduct in the tort of negligence.

Mr Howard will be comforted to learn, however, that "the man on the Clapham omnibus is not entirely unconnected with politics, being possessed of many characteristics popularly associated with poli-ticians. According to Professor Winfield (Tort, 11th edition) "he has not the courage of Achilles, the wisdom of Ulysses or the strength of Hercules, nor has he 'the prophetic vision of a clairvoyant' ", although Lord Bramwell occasionally attributed to him the agility of an

Yours faithfully. IAN DIXON, 54 Woodhine Road, Gosforth. Newcastle-upon-Type. June 1.

On a clear day

From Mr Oliver Barratt Sir. It is not necessary to go to East Africa to enjoy views of over 100 miles as these can be experienced in the Highlands. On November 23, 1969, I was on top of Beinn Sguliaird (3,059ft), to the north of Loch Erive in Argyll, with three friends. In conditions of exceptional clarity we could see, far beyond the north coast of Islay to the SW, two green hills linked by a ridge Subsequent investigation showed that these were Errigal (2,466ft) and Slieve Snaght (2,019ft) in county Donegal, 150 miles away.

Your readers might think that, because of the curvature of the earth, this is theoretically impossible. However, there was a strong cold north wind following a depression (summit temperature. 24 F), and layers of air at different temperatures, and therefore differ ent densities, caused the Irish hills to be visually lifted above the horizon by refraction; an effect comparable to the apparent bending of a stick where it breaks the surface of water. Yours faithfully. OLIVER BARRATT, 1 London Street,

Seeing justice done

Edinburgh.

June 1.

From Mr Neill Monaghan Sir, Your report on the retirement of

Mrs Trixie Daw, the unseen voice of the Old Bailey, in today's copy of The Times (June 2), reflects the appreciation of many. However, your correspondent abould know that the statue of justice above the Central Criminal Court is not blindfolded since, it was said at the time of its erection, "Justice is not blind at the Old Bailey". Yours faithfully. NEILL MONAGHAN,

3 Temple Gardens, Temple, ECA

I am, Sir, your most obedient NORMAN HAMMOND. Wholeway, Hariton, Cambridge.

honoured in Europe?

Attacking the causes of recession

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

From Mr William Shepherd

Sir, Your leader ("Rules of the game", May 26), criticising the ineffectiveness of economic summits, has been amply reinforced by the virtually meaningless outcome of the talks at Williamsburg.

The present recession is no mere hiccup; it has been going on for a very long time and it is likely to continue for much longer unless more positive action is taken by world leaders. This recession was undoubtedly set off by the huge increase in the cost of fuel oil, which impoverished the poorer countries in particular and in turn made it difficult for them to buy the manufactures of the more industrial countries. Practically nothing has been done to try and deal with the depression: indeed, the policies of the Reagan and Thatcher govern-ments have had the effect of

If we are to deal with this depression we need something more radical than optimistic forecasts of improvement. Your leader very properly drew attention to the damage done to world trade by the chaotic nature of floating exchange rates. With more currencies being traded in one day than would be necessary to settle the whole of world trade for one year, difficult economic conditions are made still more difficult.

Moreover, the International Monetary Fund has in no way expanded its resources even to keep. pace with inflation; The General Arrangement for Borrowing, for example, has remained static from 1962 until this year, causing, among other things, private banks to be involved in sovereign loans - a

dangerous procedure.

Clearly there is a need for the expansion of the IMF to meet current conditions and for serious discussion of a system designed to limit the area of fluctuation in currencies and to discourage specu-

An attack ought, I feel, to be made apon what was the original cause of the recession, i.e., the high price of fuel. With American and British cooperation, this could be brought down to \$20 a barrel without seriously affecting the pursuit of alternatives. This would in itself have a tremendous effect upon world trade.

The depression set off by huge increases in fuel oil prices has been intensified by the use of high interest

Sir. I read in The Times on

Saturday, May 21, that the chairman

of ICI is complaining that they have

I was associated with graduate

prise for much of my working life, and I was in charge of their U.K.

activities through most of the 1970s.

l can only congratulate ICI's recruiters on their performance,

because anyone knowing the game is

aware that the only sensible way of

meering a preferably steady graduate

recruitment target, aimed at provid-ing managers of the future, is to go

after the highest achievers possible.

Allowance has to be made for differences in the balance between

academic and social achievement

and perhaps for current aptitudes,

but so great are the uncertainties of

the selection process of 22-year-olds and of the hazards of career

progression that any other policy

would be irresponsible.

But if what Mr Harvey Jones says

is true. I ask how many other major

employers are similarly placed and

to try to alter things?
As an example of the other side of

the picture I recall that in the late 1950s and early 1960s the then

smaller components of the motor

manufacturing industry, with few

exceptions, spurned graduate re-

cruitment and did not compete even for mechanical engineers. "Long

would it be in the national interest

too much talent in their manage

recruitment for a comparable

Too much talent

From Mr John B. Harris

ment

rates for monetarist purposes. The depressing effect of high interest rates upon world trade and invest-

ment cannot be over-emphasised. Mr Reagan's pretence that he must keep high interest rates because of a budget deficit which is less than 3 per cent of the US gross national product is a piece of nonsense. Of course we have to take steps to

contain inflation and to discourage wasteful expenditure, but such efforts need not be in conflict with measured steps to regenerate the world economy. The cost to the world of unused capacity is very

British and American leaders in particular seem more concerned with the meticulous functioning of financial machinery than with the real needs of people. The wellbeing and bappiness of the people should be the primary aim of a free society: it is, I feel, because there is no moral commitment to this concept that so little has been done to try and deal with the continuing world recession. Yours sincerely, WILLIAM SHEPHERD,

77 George Street, W1...

From Dr Elizabeth Halsall Sir, None of the three political parties seem to have addressed themselves clearly enough to the central question of this election, apart from the nuclear question apart from the nuclear question namely, why are the industrialized
countries failing to solve the
unemployment problem, arising,
basically, from increased technological productivity, a problem which,
since the Industrial Revolution, they
have solved a number of times?

They have solved it by using the
wealth generated from increased
sales of their products not to
increase waves and salaries but to

increase wages and salaries but to reduce hours of work, to start or extend national systems of edu-cation and to institute old-age pension systems, all measures which either take people out of the labour market or reduce their participation

In this generation are governments, managements and unions less intelligent, less realistic, less disciplined and less adaptable than formerly? Can't they do it? Yours sincerely, ELIZABETH HALSALL

46 Cottingham Road, North Humberside.

haired and academic", "an ounce of practice is worth a ton of theory" and "wet behind the ears", were the

verbal currency of their attitude. I believe that the managament of a large slice of our motor manufacindustry over the past 20 years would have been more effective if that industry had done something to attract a share of the highest achievers who, even in those pre-Robbins days, were increasingly going through higher education.

Since the war, the graduate recruitment scene has been domi-

nated by a dozen or perhaps 20 large industrial/commercial employers, together with the higher reaches of the Civil Service. Through the 1970s the great chartered accountant firms joined in and, more recently, the merchant banks.

The system is self-perpetuating: good graduates make good managers and attract more good graduates. The small and/or unfashionable employer simply cannot compete because even in these times most of the illustrious employers will say that there has never been a sufficiency let alone a surplus of real talent. I can offer no obvious solution to the problem but it would seem that it would be in the national interest if employers themselves could devise some means whereby a better deployment of talent is achieved by inducements at recruitment or perhaps for subsequent transfer between employers.

Yours faithfully, JOHN B. HARRIS, 31 Princedale Road, W.11. May 26.

Railway closure From Mr Geoffrey Sampson

Sir, There are two points of view about the campaign to save the Settle to Carlisle railway from closure, alluded to in your columns today (May 31).

I understand that deterioration of the Ribblehead Viaduct has now proceeded so far as to require extensive rebuilding rather than patching up. To rebuild this massive feat of Victorian engineering in the original style would be enormously expensive; a decision to save the line would surely lead to the viaduct which occupies an extremely prominent position in the middle of one of the most beautiful and popular

tourist areas of Northern England being replaced by a modern

SUDICIUTE. I have travelled on the line several times and it is indeed a lovely run, but I believe the interests of the many who visit the Ribblehead area by road and on foot should take precedence over those of the few who use the railway as passengers. It is not as if the line offers a useful local transport service; there is only one intermediate stop in the seventy miles between Settle and Carlisle. Yours faithfully, GEOFFREY SAMPSON,

Richmond House,

Clock symphony

From Mr John G. Deacon

Sir, Certainly there must be many

about bleeps from electronic

Apart from the lack of consider-

watches at concerts and opera.

Yorkshire.

People's choice

From Professor Norman Hammond Sir, In your leader today, "Greenland waves goodbye", you refer to the 40,000 Greenland "Eskimos" who form 80 per cent of the population there, and again to the Canadian Eskimos".

ation by the wearer and the For the past decade these people disturbance caused to members of have been called, by the Canadian the audience we were recently authorities at least, by their own name of Inuit - "the people" advised by a leading recording engineer that, due to the high quality which they have firmly indicated of modern recording technology, it that they prefer to the dis-approbatory "Eskimo" - "flesh is becoming increasingly difficult to record anything where an audience is present - such is the sensitivity of eaters" - a name given in scorn by American Indians from farther the modern microphone and digital south. recording techniques. Perhaps their own choice of name, as well as their degree of attachment to the EEC, could be

Is it not time for managements to draw attention to this menace in their programmes? Yours faithfully,

JOHN G. DEACON, Managing Director, Conifer Records, Horton Road. West Drayton,

Too high cost of liberation?

From Professor Michael Howard

Sir. Whatever subject Professor Jewell of Cambridge (June 4) may profess, it is evidently not history. The Russians have conquered many diverse peoples, from the Elbe to the Ussuri. None have liberated themselves, nor show any sign of being

able to do so. The occupied nations of Europe during the Second World War were not liberated by their resistance movements. They were liberated by the Allied armies, at huge cost in

ives and property. Does Professor Jewell look to the American armies to liberate us again, and at what would he calculate the cost? I would simply remind him of the chilling words of a former French Prime Minister: "Next time, it will be like liberating a corpse".

Yours etc. MICHAEL HOWARD. Oriel College,

Nuclear deterrence

From Mr J. Feldman

Sir, The nerve of what Mr Powell says (report, June 1) is that deterrence is effective against Bri-tain, but is not effective against the USSR. He says that Britain would be restrained in any conflict from the use of nuclear weapons because it would fear destruction from the USSR. But would not the Soviet Union also be deterred for the same

reason?

Mr Powell answers this by noticing the difference in the numbers of nuclear weapons held by each country. But even 16 weapons would be an unacceptably high level of destruction; Mr Powell seems to think that only the fear of complete destruction would really stop a country from using nuclear weapons. It this were the case, then it might be an argument for Britain acquiring a few more missiles in order to be sure of being able to destroy the whole of the Soviet

I am, yours etc., J. FELDMAN, 14 Norbam Road,

From Mr Nigel Hart

Sir, Mr Halsall's argument (May 31) that, because Russia has not in this. century launched a major aggressive war, she can therefore be trusted not to do so should we and our European allies disarm unilaterally and evict American nuclear bases is no argument at all.

Having been defeated by Japan in 1905 and by Imperial Germany in 1918 and then gravely weakened by CAN October Revolution, it was not until after her shared victory over Nazi Germany in 1945 that Russia had either the strength or the self-confidence to contemplate such a war and, since then, she has been stalemated by a nuclear armed Nato. What would happen if Russia found herself for the first time in a position of overwhelming nuclear and conventional strength in Europe no one can tell and I, for one, have no

desire to find out. The freedom of Britain and Western Europe is too important to permit irresponsible experimen-tation, however idealistically powever

prompted. Yours faithfully, NIGEL HART. 10 Shrewsbury Road, W2.

Waterloo wasteland

From Mr Alexander Kroll Sir. What is needed for a transformation of the South Bank are not more buildings, as suggested by your

correspondent, but more people.

If the area between the GLC and the Hayward Gallery were given over to public attractions - open air cafes, market stalls (fruit and vegetables and antiques), band stands, pavement artists and amateur art shows, swings, roundabouts, erc, erc - the whole place would soon be humming with life and enjoy-

To get people across the river, there should be ferries and moving walkways on Hungerford Bridge. Yours faithfully, ALEX KROLL, 132 Fulham Road, SW3.

Where the heart is

June 2.

From Mr E. H. Cooke-Yarborough Sir, When we came to live in this village, it was in Berkshire. Now it is in Oxfordshire. Our local radio station (Oxford) is

regarded by the BBC as being in the South-east. ITV (also from Oxford) gives us Midlands programmes and adver-

tisements. We are on the boundary between the Southern and South-Western

Gas Board areas, so neither seems able to bring us gas. Now I see that one of the candidates for election to represent readers who will have found sympathy with Mr Hooton (May 31)

our new Wantage constituency is a Wessex Regionalist. Can any of your readers enlighten me? In what part of the country do

we live? Yours faithfully E. H. COOKE-YARBOROUGH, Lincoln Lodge, Longworth, Abingdon,

Missing Rembrandt From Mr D. P. M. Michael

Sir. Could the explanation for the frequent disappearance and reappearance of the Rembrandt portrait from Dulwich be that its removal is now a passing-out test for the SAS? Yours sincerely. D. P. M. MICHAEL,

28 Fields Road. Newbork Gwent.

Oxfordshire.



COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE June 6: The Duke of Edinburgh, Patron of the Anglo-Swedish Society, this evening attended the Society's Annual Dinner at the Hyde Park Hotel, SW1.

Mr Richard Davies was in The Princess Anne. Mrs Mark Phillips visited Globoester this

Having been received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Gloucestershire (Colonel M. Gibbs), Her Royal Highness visited Carton Junior School (Headmann, Mr Edward Hicks) and presented the School with the Save the Children Fund Gold Award

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips then drove to the High School for Girls, Denmark Road, and, escorted by the Headmistress (Miss A. Miles), toured the School and planted a tree to commemorate

its Centenary.

Afterwards Her Royal Highness opened and toured the Gloncester-shire Fire and Rescue Service

Rev P. D. G. Hooper and Miss J. L. Rollison Forthcoming marriages

and Miss C. D. Loughurst

The engagement is announced between Piers, eldest son of the Bishop of Bath and Wells and Mrs John Bickersteth, of The Palace, Wells, Somerset, and Carolyn, only daughter of Mr and Mrs John Longhurst, of Old Place Farm, Angmering, West Sussex.

Mr M. P. Agius and Miss C. E. Church

The engagement is announced between Martin Peter, only son of Dr and Mrs Peter Agius, of Hinksey Hill Top, Oxford, and Christine Elizabeth, youngest daughter of Mr S. D. Church, of Padstow, Cornwall.

Mr M. P. Barnett and Miss G. M. T. Coles The engagement is announced between Matthew, elder son of Captain and Mrs T. W. Barnett, of Morriston, West Glamorgan, and Georgina, younger daughter of Dr and Mrs Handley Coles, of

Mr P. M. Boycott and Miss M. M. L. P. Russo The engagement is announced between Peter, son of Mr and Mrs Michael Boycott, of Brass Sykes, Carlton-In-Cleveland, Yorkshire, and Michelle, daughter of Mr and Mrs Adolphus Russo, of Cumber-

Mr J. N. Cloake and Miss M. E. McKendrick

The engagement is announced between John Newling Cloake, 2nd Lieutenant Royal Regiment of Fusiliers, son of Mr and Mrs John Ceril Cloake, of Richmond, Surrey and Mary Eba, daughter of Mr and Mrs Thomas McKendrick, of Alchurth Livercoal Aighurth, Liverpool.

Mr T. J. Dutton und Miss S. A. McKibbin

Luncheon

Royal Warrant Holders Association The Lord Mayor was the guest of honour at the annual luncheon of the Royal Warrant Holders Association held yesterday at the Histori International hotel. Mr Victor Watson, president, was in the chair.

Dinners Anglo-Swedish Society

The Duke of Edinburgh was the guest of honour and proposed the toast to Anglo-Swedish relations at the Anglo-Swedish Society's dinner held at the Hyde Park Hotel need at the river react rioted yesterday. He was received by Sir Archibald Ross, president of the society, and Lady Ross and the Swedish Ambassador, who replied to the toast, and Mrs Leif Leifland. Those present included vice-presidents of the society, members of the council, former British Ambassadors to Sweden and members of the Swedish community in the United

Royal Television Society Mr Peter Graham Scott and Mr Michael Peacock were the guests of honour and principal speakers at a dinner of the Royal Television. Society given at the Arts Club, last

Receptions

HM Government Lord Lyell was host at a reception held yesterday in Edinburgh Castle on the occasion of the annual meeting of the Berne Union in

Byron Society
The Byron Society held a reception
last night at the Royal Institution of
Great Britain after a debate on
Byron and the Elgin Marbles. Mr William St Clair presided and the other speakers were Professor Robert Browning, London University, Mr Brian Cook, British Museum, and Mr Ian Scott-Kilvert, joint chairman of the society. Among those present were:

ALHOING INOSE PRESENT WETE:
The Greek Ambassador and members of the
Creek Enthessy, Lady Dely, Mrs. Elma
Damperfield, the Counters of Langford,
Lady Mander and Bambers of the AngloHeitenic League, the Archaeological
Society, the British Society, the Browning
Society, the Institute of Chancies Strikes,
the Lowdon Heitenic Society and the Royal
Society of Lineature.

Latest appointments

Linest appointments include: Mrs N. M. Catchpole to be co-chairman of the Women's National Commission in succession to Miss Catrin Williams. The government co-chairman is Lady Young.

Mrs Marine Adams to be president of the Architectural Association and

Breathing Apparatus Training Complex at Gloucester Fire Station (Chief Fire Officer, Mr R. Wilson). Mrs Andrew Feilden was in

The Queen was represented by Lord Porchester at the Memorial Service for Captain Sir Cecil Boyd-Rochfort which was held in the Guards Chaped today.

CLARENCE HOUSE

June 6: Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother was represented by Sir Martin Gillian arth Memorial Service for Captain Sir Cecil Boyd-Rochfort which was held in the Guards' Chapel today.

KENSINGTON PALACE June 6: The Prince and Princess of Wakes this afternoon at Kensington Palace received the Prime Minister

of Australia and Mrs Hawke. The Prince and Mrs Hawke.
The Prince and Princess of Wales
this evening amended the première
of the film Octopussy, in aid of the
Stars Organization for Spastics and
the Royal School for the Blind at
Leatherhead, of which Her Royal
Highness is Patron at the Octop Highness is Patron, at the Odeon Theatre, Leicester Square. Mrs. George. West, Mr Victor Chapman and Major David Brom-head were in attendance.

The engagement is announced between Paul, eldest son of The Rev R. G. G. and Mrs Hooper, of Withleigh, Devon, and Judith, only daughter of Mr and Mrs S. Rollison, of Alwoodley, Leeds.

Mr P. E. Hunter Jones and Mins K. J. Kenne

The engagement is announced between Patrick, son of Colonel and Mrs Hugh Hunter Jones, of Church Farm, Langham, Essex, and Katharine, daughter of the late Leo V. Keane and of Mrs Margaret Keane, of Omahs, Nebraska, United States.

Mr F. J. Macadam and Miss RA, Hinchilff-Mathew

The engagement is announced between Francis, elder son of Mr and Mrs Desmond Macadam, of Lima, Perú and Buenos Aires, and RoseAnn, daughter of Mr and Mrs Alan Hinchliff-Mathew, of Sancti Spiritu, Argentina.

Mr R. P. Noble and Miss C. A. Trowinidge

The engagement is announced between Robert, younger son of Mr P. A. Noble and the late Mrs F. M. Noble, of Farnham, Surrey, and Carol, eidest daughter of Mr and Mrs J. A. Trowbridge, of Lynnfield, Massachusetts

The Rev T. Tiley and Mrs L. Sawyer

The engagement is announce between Tim Tiley, of The Old Rectory, Litton, Somerset, and Mrs. Loraine Sawyer, of Stonefield House, Stone, Staffordshire.

The engagement is announced between Peter Morgan, son of Mr and Mrs M. E. H. Whitting, of Glyn Pedr, Lianishen, Cardiff, and Sussu Catherine, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs R. W. Baker, of The Ridings, East Horsley, Surrey.

The engagement is announced between Timothy, elder son of Mr and Mrs J. D. Dutton, of The Friary, Richmond, North Yorkshire, and Shelagh, eldest daughter of Mr and Mr W. I. McKibbin, of Love Lane, Spalding, Lincolnshire.

Mr R. J. A. Hooley and Miss E. A. Tribe

The engagement is announced between Richard, son of Mr and Mrs O. T. S. Williams, of Water Street, Barrington, Ilminster, Somerset, and Leslie June, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Norman Gershman, of 710 Broadway, New York. The marriage will take place on June 25 at the Unitarian Church of Dr and Mrs M. A. Tribe, of of All Souls, Lexington Avenue at

of All Souls, Lexington Avenue at Eightieth Street, New York. Memorial service

Captain Sir Cecil Boyd-Rochfort The Queen was represented by Lord Porchester at a memorial service for Captain Sir Cecil Boyd-Rochfort held yesterday in the Grards Chapel, Wellington Barracks. Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother was represented by Lieutenant-Colouel Sir Martin Gilliat, The Rev Neville Thomas officiated, assisted by the Ven Kenneth Child, Mr Peter

Pedicick, Mr. ROSII. McCall, Mrs. Jayce.
McCall, Vaccount Massardwan and Ferrard, Lovid
Antheret of Hackney, Margared Lady
Antheret of Hackney, Margared Lady
Antheret of Hackney, Margared Lady
Antheret of Hackney, Ling
Antheret of Hackney, Ling
Antheret of Hackney, Ling
Basser, Lady
Petrology Str. Bernard Walsey-Cohen, Lady
Petrology Str. Bernard Walsey-Cohen, Lady
Anthen, Licciments-Cotonel Str Rupert and
the Hon. Lady Hardy, Lady Notasen, Saphilipopon, Demo Ann Parker Sovies, Lady
West, Major-Campard Str. Diety Radinan,
Lyon, Major-Panir and the Hon Mrs. Brooks,
Lyon, Major-Panir and the Hon Mrs. Brooks,
Mrs. Harvaid Philips, Mr. and Mrs. Mrcholin
Frod, Mr. Michael Grundel, Mr. and Mrs.
Harry Carr, Mrs. M. Allinghan, 1789/er. ohn Brives (2008 Courts Association and Courts (2008) Courts Association from the Court of the C

Gentar.

Colonel and Mrs Tota Nichalls. Mr.
Robert Calvert. Mr. Adrian Serves. Mes. A
Scrope. Miss T. Scrope. Castain and Mrs.
Scrope. Miss T. Scrope. Castain and Mrs.
Anti-bary Gillov. Castain Public Mysers. Mrs.
Erid Lame-Foc. Mr. Par Fietcher. Mr. Herry
Middleton. Mr. John Hallop, Mrs. John
Paton. Mr. Holchael Bell-Gaver. Mrs R. Fallin
Mrs. D MacCallyworkty, Mr. Hoph Hestellon,
Mrs. Schame Environ. and Mrs. W Suprass.

Mrs. Schame Environ. and Mrs. W Suprass.

Western Australian **Foundation Day**

The annual Western Australian Foundation Day commemoration service was held yesterday in the Queen's Chapel of the Savoy. Canon Edwyn Young officiated. The lessons were read by the Agent General for Western Australia and Mr Dudley Stowe, and an address was given by Canon Rex Davis.

Action Research for the Crippled Child

tolerated. Mr Denys Satton. The editorial says that the editor of the international art Getty trustees should not be journal Apollo, says in the latest blinded to British feeling about chairman is lady Young.

Mrs Marine Adams to be president
of the Architectural Association and
Mr Martin Frishman and Mr
Gerald Levin to be vice-presidents.

All tickets for the Bal Masque, to be
lissue.

He urges them to appreciate
that "it is not feasible politically
for any British government, left,
academics eagerly accept invi-

KENSINGTON PALACE

June 6: The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdom, President of The Girl Guides Association attended the Annual General Meeting of the Association held this morning at Commonwealth Headquarters and this afternoon at Merchant Taylors' Hall.

KENSINGTON PALACE

The Duke of Gloucester returned to Gatwick Airport this morning at the enachasion of his visit to Ottowa, Canada. Upon arrival at the Airport His Royal Highness was received by Brigadier General C. B. Snider, Commander Defence Lizison Staff (London); Mr P. Bailey, Director of Gatwick and Stanted Airports and Mr D. A. Cark Fromerty and Mr D. A. Clark, Property and Commercial Manager, British Air norts Authority.

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE June 6: Princess Alexandra and the Hon Angus Ogilvy were present this evening at a Reception to celebrate the twinning of Rond Street with Fifth Avenue, held in aid of the British American Arts Association, at the Inter-Continental Hotel, London Wt.

Lady Nicholas Gordon Lennox was in attendance.

was in attendance.

Birthdays today Sirthdays today
Signor Pietro Annigoni, 73; His
Honour Sir Carl Asrvold, 76; Sir
John Biggs-Davison, 65; Sir Wilfred
Cockroft, 60; Lord Coeper of
Stockton Heath, 75; Sir Murray
Fox, 71; Mr Martyn Goff, 60; Miss
Alfreda Hodgson, 43; Mr James
Ivory, 55; Mr Tom Jones, 43; Lord
Luke, 78; Sir Robert Lusty, 74; Misa
Virginia McKeana, 52; Vice-Admiral
Sir Peter Phipps, 74; Mr Ronald
Pickup, 43; Rear-Admiral Guy
Wilson, 77.

Sir Thomas Pike

A service of thankspiving for the life of Marshal of the Royal Air Force Sir Thomas Pike will be held in the Sir Thomas Pike will be held in the Royal Air Force Church of St. Clement Danes, Strand, WC2 at noon on Wednesday, July 6, 1983.

Those wishing to attend attrequested to apply for tickets, in writing and enclosing a manuped, self-addressed envelope, to Ministry of Defence, \$10s(Air), Loom 601, Adastral House, Theobalds Road, London WC1X SRII by not later. Adastral House, Theobalds Road, London WC1X SRU, by not later than June 21, 1983. Applications should not be sent to St Clemen Danes.

St Edward's School



Newsagents set hopes on new technology

methods were forecast by the leader of Britain's newsagents at their annual conference in Blackpool yesterday.

yesterday.

Less real money would be handled by the public, with more "plastic money" transactions, Mr Neville Whitehouse, the retiring president, said in his address to the National Federation of Retail News

Agents.

He said electronic gadgetry would have to be accepted by newsagents in an even more competitive future. But he still saw a lucrative future in newsagency reading for those willing to work hard and move with the times, especially in the field of modern technology.

Mr Whitehouse criticized the

new paper publishers for what he called their irresponsible action during last year's rail strike in trying to reduce the discount to the trade. But assurances had been given that decisions about such difficulties in future would be taken only after consultation with both the whole-

Falkland stamps on show

sale and retail organizations.

Sir Rex Hunt, the civil com-missioner of the Falkland Islands, emphasized the importance of stamps and stamp collecting for the financial future of the islands when he officially opened an exhibition of he officially opened an exhibition of the island's stamps and postal history, yesterday at Stanley Gibbons Gallery, in the Strand. Stamps are the island's second largest industry, after sheep farming. The exhibition is open throughout June, admission free.

Bridge victory

The latest in a series of one-day events organized by the English Bridge Union took place at Leatherhead in Surrey, on Sunday with an entry of 238 pairs. Results:

1. A 5 funched: R bettebert Ondered 6,502:

2. B C Russley, J P an Carr for university of 1,000 per control of 1992, J P and Carr for university of 1,000 per control of 1992, J P and 1,000 per control of 1992, J P and 1,000 per control of 1992, J P and 1,000 per collection of 1,000 per

use unrepealed wartime powers

to stop heritage exports if the

museum seeks to buy further

Talks on broadleaved trees in South-east fail By Hugh Clayton, Environment Correspondent

Talks to end the argument. It says that despite differabout the amount of broad-ences in methods of compi-leaved tree cover existing in Istion, it is fair to conclude that south-east England have failed the total area of broadleaved the Forestry Commission says that it is much the same.

of major importance should leave Great Britain. Public

opinion will not stand for it."

British art treasures is given in The warning comes in the an editorial in a leading art wake of a speech by Lord

journal published yesterday.

Normanby, chairman of the Mational Art-Collections Fond,

realize that "they are playing highlighting the threat posed to with fire" and further losses of the British heritage by the huge British heritage treasures to the United States will not be Getty.

to produce a compromise. The woodland in England south of Nature Conservancy Council the Thames and east of believes that the amount has Wiltshire has shown little fallen in the past 35 years, while change. But naturalists are convinced The commission which administers the nationalized that broadleaved cover has declined, often to be replaced by forestry industry, bases its claim

The George I green lacquer cabinet which fetched £81,000. (Photograph: John Manning).

Sale records tumble at

Godmersham Park

By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent

As the sheep gently grazed in the smilit water-meadows of Godmersham Park, near Canter-

bury, yesterday the rich descended on the beautiful eighteenth-century brick mansion by helicopter and Rolls-Royce for Christie's auction

They were prepared to bid virtually without

limit on the pieces that caught their fancy; £15,120 for a pair of George I needlework

ishions, £97.200 for a set of Chippend

dining chairs and £81,000 for a wing chair

announced yesterday, has been bought for just over £3m by Mr John Sunley, son of Mr Bernard

Sunley, the property developer. The transaction

went through only last Thursday and Christie's

could not be persuaded to withdraw from the

sale such items as the new owner would have

They argued that their clients were already flying in from abroad and could not be denied

the chance to compete for the treasures. Financially that decision was dramatically

endorsed when the first day of this four-day sale

made about £3m where the estimate for all four

Godmersham appears to have been adopted this summer as part of the American

millionaires' summer circuit in Europe, with

The house, set in rolling green parkland, stepped into history about 1800 when it belonged to Jane Austen's brother, Edward

Austen Knight. Jane is reputed to have used a

classical summerhouse and to have based Mansfield Park on Godmersham.

Its latter-day fame dates from 1936, when the

Ascot and the Grosvenor House antique fair.

days had added up to only £2.5m.

upholstered in George I floral needlework. The house and 1,200-acre estate, it was

of the house contents.

liked to keep.

conifers. Broadlesved woodland on a comparison between its consists of trees such as oak 1947 tree census and its latest beech and ash and is one of the version, which is being pub-lished region by region. best habitats for many kinds of

The time has come, it says, for a collaborative policy

between the two countries. The

Getty board should have little difficulty in "facing up to the fact that when the chips are

down the British government holds the whip hand.

hibiting the export of works of

art have never been repealed

and Getty trustees should not delude themselves that a Con-

servative government will re-

frain from using such residuary

powers as are at their disposal,

Wartime regulations pro-

Award for a teacher who held intruder

could buy a lot just after the depression.

Mrs Tritton was born Elsie Richter, a New

Yorker. Her first husband was Sir Louis Baron,

prices at yesterday's sale. The French 18th-cen

daughter, and a quarter to Mr Frank Balicki, an

old friend and the faithful companion of Mrs Tritton's last years. She died at the age of 96 last

(unpublished estimate £100,000) paid by Adrian Ward-Jackson, the London dealer, for a late

Gothic tapestry depicting the betrothal scene in

Ward-Jackson also set a new price record for a cushion when he paid £15,120 (estimate £3,000-£4,000) for a pair of early 18th-century English tapestry cushions with brightly coloured devices

A new auction price record was set for any

English chair when a walnut wing chair covered in floral embroidery made £81,000 (estimate £15,000-£20,000). A Regency giltwood table brought an astonishing £91,800 (estimate £15,000-£20,000) and a George I green lacquer

cabinet which had been expected to make the top price of about £50,000 to £60,000 went to Partridge Fine Art at £81,000.

of flowers and fruit.

The top prices of the day included £144,400

Mrs Josephine Morley, a nur-sery school head teacher, who saved her children's party fund by making a citizen's arrest, is to receive an award tomorrow for her "prompt and brave

Mrs Morley who is aged 54 and a grandmother, found an intruder in her school, Harrington nursery school, in Derby, and challenged him.

The Chief Constable of Derbyshire, Mr Alfred Parrish,

is to make a citizen of the month award to Mrs Morley, who will also receive a framed certificate.

Getty museum cautioned on heritage exports

A stern warning to the Getty right or centre, to accept that a museum, in Malibu, California, high proportion of the remainmuseum, in Malibu, California, high proportion of the remainmuseum staff in turn are a ban on exports which would that a British government might in privately owned works of art entertained by London dealers. institutions, and disturb the art

world, both academic and

commercial

"Before the door to the British treasure-trove is slammed, the board and staff of the Getty museum must formulate a policy acceptable to British public opinion".

Responding to the editorial yesterday, Mr Hugh Leggatt, a museums commissioner and secretary of Heritage in Danger, said: "Great Britain alone has scores of great artistic and in 1926 and joined the firm of in 1958 was Representative in advertising agents, W. S. Craw-millions in private hands. It mges the trustees to reflect millions in private hands.

OBITUARY THE REV DR ERIC ABBOTT Former Dean of Westminster

The Rev Dr Eric Abbott, KCVO, Dean of Westminster from 1959 to 1974, died on

June 6 at the age of 77. Eric Symes Abbott was born on May 26, 1906. He went to Nottingham High School, whence he passed with a classical scholarship to Jesus College, Cambridge, in 1925.

A first in Part One of the

Tripos was followed by a John Stewart of Rannoch University Scholarship, and a first in Part Two seemed inevitable. However, membership of the College Boat Club and a Trial cap at a cox in 1928, a multitude of friends, and, even more, the Presidency of the Student Christian Movement in Cambridge drew him away from the kvels of scholarship and he had to be content with a second. He had not been committed to ordination when he went up to Cambridge, and it was only late in his University student in 1928.

plainly recognizable stamp.

King's College, London, as Dean and again as Warden of the Theological Hostel, He performed with conspicuous success the share which fell to him of the government of a highly complex academic institution until struck down by serious illness.
The enforced rest however

led to a full recovery. In 1956 he was elected Warden of Reble College, Oxford, when it was

the sense of feeling a stranger in Oxford and looked forward to many years there, this was not to be. After only four years, he allowed himself to be persuaded to succeed Dr. Alan Don as Dean of Westminster.
At his installation on St

Andrew's Day, 1959, he otherwi preached a sermon on the text to him. "Sir, we would see Jesus", and spoke of his vision of the Abbey as a great church in which (without its ceasing to be true to all that is best in Anglicanism) estate was bought by Robert and Elsie Tritton, who furnished it with the finest 18th-century furniture that money could buy, and money

In the years that followed, the realization of this vision was his who inherited the Carreras cigarette fortune. Sir Louis had a penchant for early needlework and was taking his part in the daily. services, presiding over the his taste was reflected in some of the highest tury furniture was Robert Tritton's particular welcoming the head of a foreign The proceeds of the sale will be shared, with three quarters going to the children and grandchildren of Myrtle Hood, Mrs Tritton's



At the same time he found the energy to serve the Church as a whole and the Anglican Church in particular as the chairman of numerous councils and committees.

He was deeply concerned and active for Westminster School career that the call to the and found time to pay frequent priesthood became plain. He one-day visits to the Commwent to Westcott House as a unity of the Epiphany at Truro of which he was Warden.

After a short spell at St. The climax of his tenure of John's, Westminster, he was the deanery was the celebration drawn away from parish work in 1965-6 of the 900th anniverto become Chaplain, and later sary of the founding of the Warden, of King's College Abbey. This, beginning with the Hostel, London, and also inaugural service on December. Chaplain to Lincoin's Inn. Then 28 1965, continued for twelvehis work began at Lincoln months. During that time there. Theological College, where he were held fifty special services, was Warden from 1936 to 1945. in addition to the ordinary With the loyal but unobtrusive Abbey services, and each of support of his nominal superior, these was a major occasion the Chancellor, he produced a requiring detailed organization. succession of young clerics. The theme chosen for the who, in spite of his scrupulous regard for their individual lifts that of "One People" and the and temperaments, were of a Dean's aim, in seeking to relate the Abbey to the needs and In 1945 he was called back to aspirations of the modern-

world, was to proclaim a message of reconciliation. He felt that the Abbey, as a Royal Peculiar, was specially fitted to forward the ecumenical. movement. At his invitation the Cardinal Archbishop of Wesminster and the heads of other Churches took part in several of the special services and for the first time since the sixteenth century z Roman Catholic priest was heard preaching from

entering upon a new phase of the Abbey pulpit.

life as a full college of the University.

But though he soon overcame led him to high positions in the academic or the ecclesiastical world, but his ever widening pastoral ministry, left no time for the pursuit of specialized academic interests, while the insistence of his medical advisors excluded him from the episcopal charges which would otherwise have inevitably fallen

From the point of view of external observances he would have ranked as a very Prayerbook Catholic, but his theological position was one of a highly all questing men, irrespective of characteristic but very definite faith and race, would see Jesus. Catholicism, in which a deep devotion to the Church of England was altogether free overriding concern, whether he from the irritating insularity which sometimes accompanies that admirable loyalty.

service for special occasions, of many married priests and welcoming the head of a foreign their wives, but his own state or entertaining countless vocation left no place for thoughts of marriage.

works, but brought him into the

recording studio as a conductor

led to Musica Britannica, a long

national music which he edited,

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SIR ANTHONY LEWIS

Sir Anthony Lewis, CBE, on the translation, preparation who died on June 5 at the age of and performance of the scores, 68, made a distinguished His success not only helped to contribution to English musical change public attitudes to these life in many areas. Scholar, conductor, administrator, teacher, editor and composer, of Handel, Purcell, Lully, Rameau and Monteverdi, he was influential in setting among other composers. He was also chairman of the Purcell scholarly standards of the performance of pre-classical music and in reviving for Society. Meanwhile, his concern for sound editions of English music performance numbers of previously little appreciated works, especially Handel's operas.

Anthony Carey Lewis was born on March 2, 1915 and series forming a collection of

educated at Wellington College, the Royal Academy of Music, and Peterhouse College, Cam-bridge, where he held a scholarship in sacred music and his generation to have come under the influence of E. J. Dent. He then studied in Paris with Nadia Boulanger. In 1935, having won a prize

for musical palaeography, he joined the BBC. Here his work included a pioneering edu-cational series, The Foun-dations of Music, and a much admired set of programmes Handel in Rome. After war service in the Middle East he returned to plan

and take charge of the music in the new Third Programme: its famously high musical stan-dards were substantially due to Lewis's combination of scholarry curiosity and painstaking efficiency.

In 1947 he became Professor

of Music at Birmingham. Here, for over two decades, and among multifarious teaching and performing activities, he led a revival of Handel's operas, working with staff and students

with Thurston Dart, and per-sonally supervised from its inception in 1951. He was appointed CBE in 1967. In 1968 he became Principal was one of the most brilliant of of the Royal Academy of Music, a post well suited to his various talents, and one which he filled with distinction. He was knighted in 1972 for his services to music. He retired as Principal

of the Royal Academy in 1982. Lewis made less mark as a composer than in other spheres of activity, though he published a number of works including a Horn Concerto written for Dennis Brain in 1956, He also contributed a large number of articles to various scholarly publications

As a conductor he was discreet but direct and effective, wasting little time and convey-ing with typical efficiency and friendly courtesy of manner, his intentions. He had the respect and affection of students and professionals alike; while his follow-scholars and administrators similarly held in respect and affection a man of quiet competence, energy and devotion to high standards.

SIR HERBERT BROADLEY

Sir Herbert Broadley, KBE, who died on June 2 at the age of 90, had been a Civil Servant in the years before, during and just after the First World War, before going into advertising in the 1920s where he remained until the outbreak of the

Second.
He entered the Civil Service in 1912 and served in the Military Department of the India Office from then until 1920. From 1920 he served in the Board of Trade but he resigned from the Civil Service

branch and subsequently taking charge of their distribution in London.

In 1939 he joined the Ministry of Food becoming a Deputy Secretary in 1941 and a Second Secretary in 1945. He was Leader of the UK Delegations to the International Wheat Conferences of 1947 and

1948. In 1948 he became Deputy Director-General of the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organisation, UNFAO, and when he relinquished this post

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City Comment

Tremors

beneath the

oil calm

Ministers from the

Organization of Petroleum

Exporting Countries have

made much of the recent

calm in the oil market. But

appearances can be decep-

tive, as the members of the

the Opec price-monitoring

committee which meets in

Paris tomorrow are well

Rumours that Nigeria

DR ERIC 1880 Investment an of Westminste

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and **Finance**

City Editor Anthony Hilton

City Office 200 Gray's Inn Road Loridon WC1X 8EZ Telephone 01-637 1234

STOCK EXCHANGES

FT Index: 703.4, up 5.0. FT Gitts: 82.77, up 0.43 Bargains: 20,436 Tring Hall USM Index: 168.1, up1.5

Tokyo: Nikkel Dow Jones index 8,505.92, down 14.59 Hongkong: Hang Seng Index 902.89, down 12.71 New Yorks Dow Jones Average (midday) 1,210.44, down 2.60

CURRENCIES

LONDON CLOSE Sterling \$1.5765 up 1 cent Index 87.0 up 1.3 DM 4.05 up 0.0700 FrF 12.7 up 0.2050 Yen 379.50 up 5.25 Index 125.4 up 0.7. DM 2.5675 up 250 pts

\$407.00 down \$5 NEW YORK LATEST Gold \$411.50

INTEREST RATES

Domestic rates: 3 month interbank 10 % = 1014 Euro-currency rates: 3 month dollar 99_{hs}. – 911_{hs} 3 month DM51_{ks}. = 53_{ks} 3 month 1411_{hs}. = 149_{hs}

Fixed Rate Sterling Export Finance Scheme IV Average reference rate for interest period March 2 to April 5, 1983 inclusive: 10.974 per

PRICE CHANGES

Barclays Bank 490p, up 12p Distillers 239p, up 6p NatWest 615p, up 15p P & O 200p, up Shell 530p, down 6p

TODAY

Interims: Associated Fisheries, Deelkraal Gold, Door- ing and nfontein Gold, Driefontein Consolidated, Kloof Gold, McCorquodale, Benterspost Gold, Vlakfontein Gold. Finals: Atkins Bros (Hoslery) Brown and Jackson, property and reversionary investments. Reed International, Scotcros, Sketchley, Sumrie Clothes. Economic statistics; Credit Business (Apr) Wholesale price index numbers (May-Prov), retail sales (Apr-final), UK balance of payments (first quarter) London clearing banks' monthly statement (May-May), provisional estimates of monetary aggregates (Mid-May).

Fitch queries Safeway offer

Fitch Lovell has asked Safeway Stores to clarify its recent 44.8m offer to Fitch's supermarket subsidiary, Key

Markets.
Linford, which is offering £40.8m for Key Markets has been asked for its response to the Safeway offer.

The Fitch board saw no reason to change its earlier recommendation accepting the

Linfood terms. Fitch and Linfood shareholders are meeting on Friday to vote on this

CAR SALES UP: Car sales last month rose 20 per cent compared with May last year, to 145,000 according to the So-ciety of Motor Manuclacturers and Traders.

SIERRA SLUMPS: The

- on which Ford is pinning its hopes of maintaining the Cortina top-seller reputation - is down to fifth place in the car sales charts for May. The Escort was the topseller with 13,200 sold.

SHIPYARD TENDER: Shell has tendered 20 shipyards to compete for an order to build 85,000-ton oil tankers. The deal is worth \$75m (£47m).

BREAKING EVEN: BP OIL the Britsh and Irish refining and marketing part of British Petroleum, broke evem during the first quarter of this year on a replacement cost basis. Petrol sales continued to lose money. The 179p a gallon price has stuck for eight weeks, the longest period without an

increase since 1978. MORE FAILURES:Trade Indemnity reports that business failures notified by its policy holders last month rose by 13 per cent compared with the same month last year, to 296. In the first five months of this year total failures incresed 22 per cent compared with the same

period last year.

AURORA DETAILS: Details of the £20m capital reconstruction for Aurora, the steel and engineering company, are likely to be published on Friday or perhaps even Mon-day. Shareholders had expected to get details mid-week.

WALL STREET Dow dips after

The Dow Jones Industrial average lost about 4 points after an early gain of about 3 points.

points away from its record high a new high would not be a

There's no pressure on the

International Business Machines was 113½ off ½ Procter Gamble 54 off ¼ unchanged. American Express 68½ off ½ General Electric 54½ up ½ Texas Instruments 165½ up ½ Texas Instruments 165½ up ½ 10 100½ NCR off ¼ at 126½ 10 116½ Southern Pacific up 1½ to 116½ Southern Pacific up 1½ to 116½ Sperry unchanged at 38½ and American Telephone & Telegraph unchanged at 64½.

Marriott Corporation is today expected to announce a move into the lower-cost market.

The company says it will disclose an "experiment" at a meeting in Washington with about 20 analysts. The meeting is closed to the press, and the company is not giving details. But some observers expect Marriott to outline plans for hotels that cater to cost-conscious travellers.

bid for gas group

Houston (AP-Dow Jones) Coastal Corporation, only weeks after announcing severe cost-cutting, is making a \$450m (£284m) tender offer for 52 per cent of the shares of Texas Gas Resources Corporation.

In newspaper advertisements Coastal says that its Colorado Interstate Corporation subsidiary is offering \$45 a share for 10 million of the 19 million shares outstanding of Texas Gas.

Coastal, primarily an oil and gas exploration and production and natural-gas pipeline com-pany, said in the advertisement that the tender offer is the "first step toward" a takeover of

whether the offer would be

said in a letter to Mr Dennis R. Hendrix, the Texas Gas chair-man, that Coastal would like to accomplish this transaction on a completely amicable basis if possible." Wyatt told Hendrix that Coastal was convinced "there are no serious business or legal impediments" to a Coastal takeover. He aded: "I

This was "a fabulous time" Mr Wyatt said to make such an

But Coastal's offer seem's to

Because of such optimism. some Wall Street analysts forecast an incrase in takovers of oil and gas companies.

Diamon Shamrock Corporation, for instance, a Dallasbased energy concern, recently agreed to a friendly takeover of Natomas, of San Francisco in a stock swap valued at about nations do not think that

Britain, says a report from the

early gain

Decliming issues moved ahead of advances after trailing earlier in moderate trading.

Mr William Lefevre, vice president for investment strategy at Purcell Graham; said: "The 1,200 level on the Dow appears capable of offering realistic support and with the Dow only a little more than 20

downside as the market eases and volume is relatively slow. The market appears to be in a state of equilibrium."

International Business Ma-

\$450m US

Texas Gas ia a natural-gas pipeline and oil and gas exploration and production company. It also engages in inland barge traffic, shipbuild-

in Owensboro, Kentucky, Texas Gas spokesmen said they were unaware of Coastal's offer and they could not comment on

But Mr Oscar Wyatt, Jr, the founder-chairman of Coastal,

hope you and your board of directors will agree."

acquisition because the price of energy stocks had plummeted as a result of the slump in the oil and gas business. In composite trading on the New York Stock Exchange last Friday, Texas Gas closed at \$38.50 a share, down \$1.50.

reflect a growing belief in the energy industry that the price of oil has reached bottom and, consequently, better times lie

Shares push through 700 but gold price falls

City optimism over election and oil prices strengthen sterling

Sterling rallied sharply on the index was recalculated in foreign exchanges yesterday February 1981.

after its losses at the end of last However, str week. Reassured by denials of a cut in the Nigerian oil price and by the weekend polls predicting a landslide victory for the and there were also reports of Conservatives in Thursday's the Bank of England intervenelection, the pound came in for sustained buying.

It closed I cent up against the dollar at \$1.5765, and 1.3 on the trade-weighted index at 87.0.

Dealers had reported heavy activity in the morning as the pound opened higher after rising in the Far East. Sterling was quoted more than 2 cents higher against the dollar at around \$1.5875 and by noon the trade-weighted index against a basket of currencies was up 1.8 to 87.5, showing one of the biggest one-day gains since the

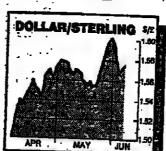
However, sterling's big gains. partly caused by large operators covering short positions, were chopped back by profit-taking

ing modestly to stem the rise.

The lastest bout of optimism in the City over the outcome of the election also contributed to renewed enthusiasm in the stock market. Trading was thin but the FT Index of 30 leading shares closed at its day's best, up 5.0 at 703.4. Government stocks also rose on the back of the pound's strength and closed

with gains of up to \mathcal{D}_{h} .

However, in the gold market, concern over United States interest rates, which continued to push up the dollar, led to



further falls in the gold price. In London, gold closed down \$5 to \$407.00 but the shake-out continued in the New York market with the price falling

Last week's \$400m fall in the M1 money supply measure did dollar rose sharply from pre-little to calm lears about the pace of American monetary French franc, the dollar hit growth, This has led to fears another record high and it

The markets are expecting

poor money supply figures for the next two weeks and the nervousness in the markets was reinforced by remarks from a top administration official. Mr Martin Feldstein, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, said yesterday: The recent rapid growth of the M1 money supply is a serious concern. The money stock must

expanding at its recent pace." Dollar interest rates edged higher yesterday, with the three-month Eurodollar rate firming by $\frac{1}{16}$ to $9^{11}/_{16}$ -9/16, and the dollar rose sharply from preweekend levels. Against the

that the US authorities may closed up 250 points at DM tighten policy, causing US 2.5675 against the Deutsche interest rates to rise.

Foreign exchange dealers said that the pound may remain volatile until the election is over. However, City views are still deeply divided over whether sterling will strengthen further on a Tory win.

Some dealers were suggesting yesterday that the pound may now be fully discounting an election victory for the Conservatives.

not be allowed to go on Sterling's sharp recovery since March is also likely to cause concern to exporters. Sterling has come back strongly against contintental currencies Against the Deutsche mark, it closed up 0.07 at DM 4.05

foreign companies or that

ested in the development of

was to cut its price were hotly denied, but it remains uncertain how the West African producer can keep below its quarterly production ceiling. Ecua-dor has signed long-term supply contracts at discounts, and some loyal Opec members such as Saudi Arabia, no less, and the United Arab Emirates

would like to produce more. The source of this restlessness is that the anticipated rise in demand has not materialized. The Kuwaiti oil minister forecast last week that average Opec output in the last quarter of 1983 could be 18 million barrels a day.

But that is only 500,000 barrels a day more than the present official maximum, itself very low, and significantly less than the 209 million for which ministers privately hoped when the present agreement was reached.

If demand does not pick up. Opec members will come under even greater financial pressure. What the market sees now is the first signs of renewed competition for bigger market shares.

This is especially dis-

Prudential closer to defence of Tilling

By Sandy McLachlen

Prudential Assurance yesterday encouraged speculation that it will support the existing.

Thomas Tilling management in fighting off the £660m takeover bid from BTR — which closes

The company said yesterday
"The Prudential's general attitude to contested bids is a matter of public record, namely that it has a predisposition to support incumbent management who are of good standing. "It will be in the light of an assessment of the latter factor. among others, that the Pruden-tial will take its decision in regard to the bid."

However, the Prudential. whose investment director is Mr. Ron Artus, would look to it for a lead in making their own decisions. This view, it said, displayed "a misunderstanding of the independent nature of most large investors."

Meanwhile, the BTR camp continued its relentless market purchases of Tilling shares. By the close of dealings it had picked up a further 3.634 million shares at the cash



Artus: Prodential not taking a

Both sides remain confident that they are going to win in what promises to be a close

And both have had talks with the 30 plus institutions which have sizable holdings. Anything over 1 per cent ranks as a sizable holding in Tilling at this stage. City analysis are far from unanimous about the outcome but some claim to detect a late alternative price of 225p a swing of sentiment towards share, and has now raised its Tilling.

Mexican trade surplus reduces debt fears

By Our Financial Staff

The prospect of Mexico not being able to service its debts receded yesterday with the announcement of a \$4.3bn trade surplus in the first four months of the year. Its deficit in the same period

last year was \$1.1bn, and this was kept to \$1.7bn for 1982 as a

Imports were cut by 67 per cent in the first four months. Imports from Britain reflect that drop exactly, down from £52.3m in the first three months of 1982 to £17.6m in the first three months of this year. Exports to Britain increased from £15.6m to £33.7m in the same period.

Mexico's total exports in the first four months rose 15 per cent to \$6.6bm.

One of the biggest worries for foreign lenders has focused on whether Mexico would be able to generate enough dollars to make the repayment programmes work.

A particular worry has been the \$15bn worth of private-sector foreign debt. The Mexican Government is proposing that it zuelans.

will provide enough dollars for the interest on these - the rescheduled over eight years as the loans fall due. The cash would be available at a predetermined rate.

In New York, Venezuelan officials led by Senor Arturo Sosa, the finance minister, met commercial banks yesterday for talks on rescheduling up to \$16bn o short-term debts. Bankers are likely to insist on Venezuela agreeing to an International Monetary Fund programme as a condition for

rescheduling. Señor Sosa has already publicly rejected the idea of bowing to a tough IMF programme. However, last Friday the Venezuelan delegation. which includes members of the main opposition party, met M Jacques de Larosiere, managing director of the IMF, to discuss Venezuela's request for a loan under the compensatory financing facility (CFF).

Domestic political considerations are expected to complicate negotiations for the Vene-

US relaxes currency rule

Washington, (AP-Dow Jones)

Mr Beryl Sprinkel, US
Undersecretary of the Treasury
for Monetary Affairs, reaffirmed yesterday that the US has agreed to undertake coordinated intervention in the foreign exchange market in certain limited circumstances. Testifying before the Senate

Banking Committee, Mr Sprin-kel said leading nations have agreed to intervene multilaterally when all are in agreement

attempt to change the market equilibrium levels of currencies in the absence of changes in monetary and fiscal policies.

"Under certain limited circumstances, we think it (intervention) is useful," he said conceding that this represented a modification of past American attitudes.

Mr Sprinkel told the committee that more needs to be done to attain a better "converin the world economy and in the short run there is no reason for a fixed exchange rate

intervention should be used to Technology will change mail order business

that markets are disorderly.

But he said the US and other

Shilling trade comes of age

By John Lawless

The business which began in each to print, and anything wards those who can supply the 1920s, with families chipbetween 30 and 60 per cent are names and addresses of other wasted, judges EIU. ping in a shilling or two into a The changing fortunes to be club to buy clothes, today sees made from the mail order up to nine million glossy mail order catalogues being distrib-uted around Britain each year. with often no more than one household using each one, against whole communities This form of agency trading. using housewives to sell to other decades - past - reflects the housewives, remains unique to

changing structure and fortunes of the whole business. published yesterday.

But the companies which UK agency, direct catalogue, issue the catalogues nowadays and direct response," says the have fewer and fewer part-time study, The UK Mail Order Market. "Until the mid-1970s, and trading methods were unite "There are now three major Economic Intelligence Unit Large companies produce the trading methods were quite two general catalogues a year distinct but since then the (although many more specia-differences have become superhized ones are now on the ficially blurred."

are not encouraged to sell to relatives or friends. In recent years, the direct catalogue companies, reports EIU, have also started selling

off-the-page, taking a leaf from

the direct response sector

And tomorrow's prospect are clouded by the likes of cable television and other new technologies - which will be in place in British living rooms.
Such selling tools will not have to force their way through usually-too-small letter boxes but the mail order houses are market). They take months to Direct catalogue aims specifically used advantage of any recompile, each around £3.50 cally at individuals, and reprobably best placed to take

advantage of any revolution in

Defence Lotus decision soon twist in P & O fight

P&O and its unwanted suitor, Trafalgar House, over whether defence interests are an issue in the £290m bid entered another round yesterday.

The row flared on Saturday after the report in The Times that Trafalgar House had been told by the Department of Trade that defence was not an issue provided the total number of ships available to the Government remained unchanged.

I imagine the young man at the Department of Trade who told them that has been sacked", Mr Oliver Brooks, P&O's managing director, said yesterday. He also said that the Ministry of Defence told P&O that it had submitted no evidence to the Office of Fair Trading but that detailed submissions were expected from

Trafalgar says that it believes. the defence issue will be dealt with by the shipping policy section of the Department of Trade.

Mr Brooks also said departments concerned would be meeting with Sir Gordon Borrie. the Director General of the OFT, on Friday to give him their views on whether the bid should be referred.

on refinancing plans The future of Group Lotus, Mr Fred Bushell, Lotus the controversial sports car manufacturer, could be decided chairman, yesterday refused to rule out the possibility that some of these parties might be foreign companies on the

at a board meeting on June 23. The directors on that day are due to consider a final draft Toyota, the Japanese car manufacturer which is jointly interreport by Price Waterhouse, the accountants who were com-missioned by Guinness Mahon, Lotus's M9 mass production the financial advisors to Lotus, sports car, was one of them. to assess the company's prospects and viability.

As Lotus shares soared 6p to They will also consider a proposal from a number of 52p, a new high for the year, Mr Bushell said: "I would confiparties to refinance a loan from dently expect that we will be American Express International able to announce a successful Banking Corporation and proconclusion to the refinancing vide sufficient development and discussions shortly. I am not equity capital to ensure the ruling out a substantial injeccompany's long-term future.

Help for India trade

Britain's booming trade with ber of Industry on Thursday. India is to be encouraged with a series of workshops and seminars during the next few

With exports up from £278m in 1977 to £805m last year-and with a whole series of hotlycontested contracts about to come up-more British companies urged to move into the

The first of a series of nationwide workshops will be held at the Birmingham Cham-mingham

Having just taken delivery of a new film made by the Central Office of Information, India Today, the event is being offered by the British and South Asia Trade Association at the bargain price of £4.65.

"We will be arranging more workshops," Mr Jim Mellor Basata secretary, said yesterday. Mr Colin Imrey Britain's deputy high commissioner in Delhi, will speak at the Bir-

turbing for Britain. Last week's tremors in the currency market showed bow vulnerable sterling is. The next government will have serious budgetary problems even without a fall in the oil price. It may not be long before the calm breaks and Her Majesty's Government will again pretend that it has no interest in Opec's deliber-



Remember the Quaint Old Days before the Reuter Monitor?

On 4 June the Reuter Morutor celebrated its tenth birthday. Older hands who remember the quaint old days in foreign exchange will confirm just what a significant event the anniversary marks.

The Reuter Monitor presented for the first time foreign exchange rates in real time on video terminals. Today, Reuters is the world leader in electronic financial information services. Forty-seven Reuter Monitor services, including news in three languages, are distributed through over 34,000 video screens to some 800 towns and cities in 74 countries. More than 800 banks contribute rates directly into the system. Over 8,000 Reuter Monitor pages are updated in real time and retrieved on average over 1.5 million times a day. Some 570 staff journalists in 70 countries file news for the Reuter Monitor.

The Reuter Monttor moved from information to a dynamic combination of information and communication with the launch of the Reuter Monitor Dealing Service in

This allows dealers to use their Reuter terminals to negohate and transact deals in a fraction of the time taken by

The next step will see the integration of information and communication with data processing on the same terminal. This will enable subscribers to make even more profitable use of the Reuter Monitor. Ten years on, Reuters is continuing to pioneer innovations.



EXCELLENCE IN NEWS



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(formerly Selection Trust Limited) Issue of US\$ 50.000.000 \$3 per cent Bonds 1923

Notice is bereby given to the holders of the 82 per cent Bonds due 1989 of BP Minerals International Limited (formerly Selection Trust Limited – 'the Company') that, in accordance with the terms of the Trust Deed dated 28th July 1977, between the Company and The Law Debenture Corporation p.i.c., the Company has elected to increase the annual redemption instalment of US\$ 2,500,000 required on 1st August, 1883 from US\$ 2,500,000 to US\$ 3,610,000. The redemption instalment has been satisfied by purchases in the market. Bonds outstanding amount to US\$ 46,590,000 nominal.

Dated 6th June 1983

Base Lending Rates

ABN Bank 10 %
Barclays 10
BCCI 10 %
Consolidated Cres 10
C. Hoare & Co*10 M
Lloyds Bank 10
Midland Bank 10 %
Nat Westminster 10
TSB 10 N
Williams & Glyn's _ 10 5
\$ 7 day deposits an warm of water \$10,000. 65,40 \$10,000 up to \$50,000 up to \$50,000 and goar.

Notice of Redemption

Pennwalt Overseas Finance N.V. 93/% Guaranteed Notes due 1984

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, pursuant to the provisions of the Fiscal Agency Agreement dated as of June 1, 1979 under which the above described Notes were issued. Permwalt Overseas Finance N.V. has elected to redeem on June 24, 1983, pursuant to Section 5(b) of the Notes, all outstanding

Notes of the said issue. The Notes specified above are to be redeemed at Citibank, N.A., Receive and Deliver Department — Irit Floor, 111 Wall Street. The City of New York, State of New York, and the main offices of Citibank, N.A. in Amsterdam, Brussels. Frankfurt/Main, London (City Office), Paris, Citibank (Luxembourg) S.A., Luxembourg, Swiss Bank Corporation in Basel, or Credit Industriel d'Alsace et de Lorraine in Luxembourg as the Company's paying agents, and will become due and payable on June 24, 1983 at the redemption price of 100 percent of the principal amount thereof plus accrued interest on said principal amount to such date. Payment of the redemption price and accrued interest will aggregate \$1,006.23 for each \$1,000 in principal amount of Notes. On and after said date, interest on the said Notes will cease to

The said Notes should be presented and surrendered at the offices set forth in the preceding paragraph on the said redemption date with all interest coupons maturing subsequent to the redemption date. Coupons due June 1, 1983 should be detached and presented for payment in the usual manner.

PAYING AGENTS

Citibank, N.A. Receive and Deliver Department 111 Wall Street, 5th Floor New York, New York 10043

Citibank, N.A. Citibank House, 336 Strand P.O. Box 78 London WC2R 1HB England

Citibank, N.A. Grosse Gallusstrasse 16 Postfach 2505 6000 Frankfurt/Main, Germany

Citibank, N.A. Avenue de Tervuren 249 P.O. Box 7 1150 Brussels, Belgium

Citibank, N.A. Herengracht 545-549 Posthus 2055 Amsterdam, Netherlands

Citibank, N.A. B.P. 738-08 75361 Paris Cedex 08, France

Citibank (Luxembourg) S.A. 16 Avenue Marie Therese P.O. Box 263 Luxembourg

Credit Industriel d'Alsace et de Lorraine 103 Grand Rue Luxembourg

Swiss Bank Corporation 1 Aeschen Vorstadt Basel, Switzerland

For PENNWALT OVERSEAS FINANCE N.V. By CITIBANK, N.A.,

Fiscal Agent

Dated: May 25, 1983

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION AND TERMINATION OF CONVERSION RIGHTS

Komatsu Ltd.

(Kabushiki Kaisha Komatsu Seisakusho)

74% Convertible Debentures due June 30, 1990

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, pursuant to the provisions of the Indenture dated as of July 1, October 1, 1982) between Komatsu Ltd. (the "Company") and First National City Bank (now Citibank, N.A. as the "Trustee") under which the above-designated Debentures were issued, \$547,000 aggregate principal amount of the said Debentures of the following distinctive numbers has been drawn by lot for redemption on June 30. 1983 through the operation of the sinking fund at the redemption price of 100%

MEMISTRACO DEMENTURES WITH PREPTY LETTERS RM

(To be reduced in toll at \$1,000 each) 899 1203 1204 1205 1208 1207 1208 1468 1469 1470 1471 2180 2360 2438 2439 2460

RECOUTEDED DESIGNATURES WITH PREPAR LETTERS BY erred appearing in person

599 (3.000) 797 (1.000) 805 (5,000) REGISTURED DEMENTURES WITH PREPEX CENTRES BX

pal amount (hereof to be redeesed aspenying in purentheres after the 2

747 (10,000) 749 (10.00m) 474 (1,000) 748 (10,000) 750 (10,000) 971 (10.000)

REGISTERED DERENTURES WITH PICEPIX CETTERS RE

· (The print 575 (1,000) 1350 | 1,0001 1458 (25,000) 1463 (25.000) 14:19 (25,000) 1459 (25,000) 577 (8,000) 1470 1 1,000 1093 (5,000) 1329 (2,000) 1440 (25,000) 1457 (25,000) 1460 (25,000) 1461 (25,000) 1464 (25.000)

> COUPON DEBENTURES WITH PRESTX LETTER M ed in full at \$1,000 each)

977 2156 4886 5880 9619 13881 15849 19621 20806 25029 31113 44801 44733 44730 44816 45007 45073 1007 2456 4887 5825 9472 13881 16224 18622 20807 26379 31119 44608 44745 44736 44833 45008 45080 1211 2488 5182 6053 9477 13886 16224 18622 20807 26379 31119 44602 44745 44736 44833 45008 45080 1222 2486 5183 6058 1441 13888 17160 26230 28002 31123 44642 44749 44802 44945 45025 1226 2684 5388 8144 12401 14551 17229 20234 20803 28002 31123 44643 44762 44803 44960 45025 1786 2704 5384 8146 12402 14752 17241 20255 20850 31081 44582 44701 44774 44809 45000 45030 2448 3760 5651 8932 12407 14754 17242 20733 20851 31082 44583 44718 44779 44897 45003 45032 2449 4534 5652 9460 13874 14711 17881 20871 2139 31087 44583 44722 44730 44898 45004 45055 2449 4534 5652 9460 13874 14711 17881 20871 2139 31087 44584 44729 44788 44910 45005 46071

The Debentures referred to above will become due and payable and, UPON PRESENTATION AND SURRENDER THEREOF (those Coupon Debentures to have all coupons appertaining thereto maturing after June 30. 1983) will be paid on said redemption date at Githank, N.A., 111 Wall Street, Receive and Deliver Windows—5th floor, New York, NY 10043, principal offices of Citbank, N.A. in Amsterdam, Brussels, Franklurt/Main, London, Milan, Paris, and Citbank (Luxembourg) S.A., and the principal offices of J. Henry Schroder Wagg & Co. Ltd. (London), Banque Europeenne de Tokyo, S.A. (Paris), Kredietbank S.A. Luxembourgeoise (Luxembourg), The Fuji Bank, Limited (London), The Bank of Tokyo, Ltd. (London) and The Sumiromo Bank, Limited (London), as the Company's Paying Agents. From and after said redemption date, interest on said Debentures will cease to accrue.

Interest payable June 30, 1983 to holders of fully Registered Debentures shall be paid to the persons in whose names the Debentures are registered at the close of business on the Regular Record Date which shall be June 15, 1983 and said interest shall be mailed to the registered bolders. If the holder does not elect to convert, coupons maturing June 30. 1983 should be detached and presented for payment in the

The above specified Debentures called for redemption may be converted at the option of the holders thereof into Common Stock of the Company, American Depositary Receipts ("ADRs") or European thereof into Common Stock of the Company, American Depositary Receipts ("ADRS") representing Common Stock of the Company at any time prior to, but not after, the close of business on June 28, 1983 at a conversion price (with Debentures taken at their principal amount translated into Japanese Yen at the rate of Y294.20 equals \$1) of 348.70 Japanese Yen per share of Common Stock. At the Close of Business ON JUNE 28, 1983 SUCH CONVERSION RIGHTS WILL TERMINATE AS TO ALL DEBENTURES BEING REDEEMED AS

SPECIFIED ABOVE.

Due to a change in the Japanese Commercial Code effective October 1, 1982 the Company shall effect delivery of only that number of issuable shares. ADRs or EDRs representing a unit of 1000 common shares or an integral multiple thereof. For any conversion not resulting in an integral multiple of 1000 shares, the Company will pay a cash adjustment in United States Dollars based on the market price of the common stock on the Tokyo Stock Exchange and the dollar/yen exchange rate on the date of conversion. At the present time the conversion of a single \$1,000 Debenture would result only in the payment of a cash adjustment and no shares would be issued. If converted on May 23, 1983 the cash adjustment would be approximately \$1,778 for such \$1,000 Debenture. adjustment would be approximately \$1,778 for such \$1,000 Debenture. If more than one Debenture is deposited for conversion at any time by the same holder, the number of shares issuable upon

conversion shall be calculated on the basis of the aggregate principal amount of Debentures deposits In order to exercise the right to convert the above listed Debentures, the holder must deposit the Debenture on or prior to June 28, 1983 at any of the above mentioned offices of the Company's Paying Agents (acting as Depositories or Subdepositories) together with a written election to convert stating the name(s) and the address(es) of the person(s) to whom the ADRs, EDRs, common stock and/or cash adjustment is to be delivered. Bearer Debentures deposited for conversion must have the June 30, 1983 and all subsequent coupons attached. Fully registered Debentures deposited on or after June 15, 1983

must be accompanied by the interest payable on June 30, 1983. On May 23, 1983, the closing sale price on the Tokyo Stock Exchange of the Common Stock was

May 27, 1983

indian when the indian was a second of the india

KOMATSU LTD. By: CITIBANK, N.A. as Trustee

INVESTORS' NOTEBOOK @ edited by Sandy McLachlan

Gold price is Anglo's joker

Gold slipped again yesterday to around \$407 as speculators lost their nerve and the market dithered over which direction take. But the gold mines and Anglo American Corporation finished their half-years before this latest setback in gold.

Dividends - from Hartebeestfontien (460 cents) and Buffelsfontein (330 cents) among the finals, and St Heiena (250 cents) and Stilfontein (140 cents) among the intrims—show a handsome rise over

Anglo has again demon-strated the skill with which it moves cash around within the group. Pretax profits of R738m (£434m) for the full year, up from R707m, are certainly better than seemed likely at the interim stage. But to profit before extraordinary items fell sharply from R768m to R645m, largely because the share of retained profits of associated companies was vireually hal-

This provides the clue. In order to maintain the final dividend at 75 cents - and hence keep the full-year payont at 110 cents - Anglo has effectively increased the divi-dends paid by associated companies to the parent company at the expense of retained earn-

The concentration of cash would also have been useful in financing the Central Selling Organization's diand stockpile, although De Beers troutcally is

an associate.

Earnings per share are another way of analysing the strategy. Earnings excluding the share of retained profits of associates were 223 cents, almost the same as last year. But if the share of retained profits is counted in, the result is 284 cents, a drop of 56 cents a

real trading results. Under the heading of associated companies, the gold and diamond interests (Amgold and De Seers) would have done better n the second half, but the industrial interest (Amic) suffered from a collapse of car sales in the country which affected Against that, the high interest

JUN' JUL 'AUG' SEP' OCT 'NOV DEC' JAN' FEB 'MAR' APR' MAY JON

rates which have prevailed in South Africa, and the conglomcrate's ability to accumulate high cash balances, show through in the rise from R143m to R218m in interest earned and fee income. The stronger performance of the gold mines in the second half of 1982 might also have allowed Anglo to

increase management fees.
Given the fact that South
African mining costs are still
rising faster than inflation and
that industrial demand is
depressed by high interest rates,
the joker remains the gold price.

Martin the Newsagent

Martin the Newsagent Half-year to 3.4.83 Pretex profit 22.88m (22.62m) Stated earnings 16p (16p) Turnover 274.86m (253.01m) Net interim dividend 2.4p (2.18p) Share price 1889 up 5p

At first sight, yesterday's halftime figures from Martin the Newsagent make unimpressive reading. On sales up by nearly 19 per cent to £74.66m, pretax profits rose by only 9.4 per cent to £2.86m

But the apparent deterio-

ration in net margins is attributable to the acquisition 18 months ago of 25 Sperrings stores for £3.5m. While con-tributing nothing to profits, the acquisition had the effect of boosting group bank borrowing costs from £198,000 to costs fr £424,000.

MARTIN NEWSAGENT

Stare price

The company's trading dur-ing the half-year had the Easter benefit – worth about £100,000 to profits - not included in the comparable figures. But the real boost to both sales and trading profits appears to have come from maintenance of a high rate

Out of the 19 per cent rise in sales during the half-year, no less than 10 per cent was attributable to price increases.

About 8 per cent came from About 8 per cent came from Sperrings while there appears to have been a decline in volume sales of nearly one per cent.

The damage that pricing is doing to volume sales at a time when the group should be benefiting from buoyant con-sumer spending has not gone uncorrected by the manage-

effect on margins. But the look fully valued.

Having come down from 250p over the last six months, the shares are probably fairly rated at 188p, where they yield a prospective 4.8 per cent, having rises 5p on the day.

Caffyns

Caffyns Year to 31.3.83 £34,000 (loss Pretax 9222,000) Turnover £72.6m (£63.3m) Net total dividend 4.5p (4.5p) Share price 142p, unchanged Yield 4.5%

Rationalization and closures and the conversion of 10 filing stations to self-service helped Caffyns, the south-coast motor dealers, make a modest profit of £722,000 last year.

But the attributable loss has jumped from £194,000 to £435,000 after closure costs of £327,000 though the dividend has been maintained. However, the extraordinary costs will be more than recouped by the sale of two garages where sales have been agreed since the year end. The sale of a third is also likely and total property profits

in the present year should be back to the 1981-82 level of more than £700.000, At the trading level, with the

leading loss-makers and staff numbers reduced, profits in-creased from just over £900,000 to £1.6m. But margins on cars franchises include Rolls Royce, BL Lancia, Mercedes and others - have weakened

Margins stiffened right at the end of the year with the introduction of BL's new Maestro, and Lancia also looks more promising

The reception of the Maestro Mr John Martin, the chairman, says the group rate of so far the removal of hire-purprice increases is now down to 7 chase controls and lower interper cent and could be a half-est rates seem to have had little point lower than that by the end effect. Caffyns must wait for the With wages rising by nearly fewer memployed for real 10 per cent, this is not without recovery. Meanwhile the shares

Unctad plea on aid to Third World

From Dessa Trevisan.

Senor Javier Perez de Cueller. United Nations Sectetary-General, expressed hopes that the sign of economic recovery in some industrial countries would give them greater flexibility to meet the needs of the Third World and that all this would make the atmosphere more favourable in the search for solutions to the economic plight of the developing world.

The conference, which began in Belgrade yesterday and will go on for three weeks, was opened by Mr Mika Spiljak. President of Yugoslavia, who set the tone by drawing the between \$600bn contrast (£379bn) spent on arms last year with \$35bn spent on development aid to make the point that a further stagnation of the south would delay recovery from recession and widen the gap which, he said, would be a danger for the world.

Attended by delegations from the said of the almost 150 - countries, the conference will seek ways to promote economic growth in developing countries as a vital-part of global recovery from

At the last non-aligned summit, the Thirf World pressed for negotiations to reform international trade and finances and called for a new world economic order to reduce

the widening gap and introduce a more equitable relationship. At the Williamsburg summit, industrial countries proved to be sympathetic to the plight of the Third World, but the attitude of the United States and some western countries has been that the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development (Unctad) should remain a forum for an exchange of ideas. They rejected the idea that it should pass resolutions leading to radical changes in the present international financial system, arguing that the existing Monetary Fund and the World Bank were the right place for attacking such issues.

COMMODITIES



COMPANY NEWS IN BRIEF

Tear to 20.3.53 Pertax profit, £1.52m (£785,000) Stated earnings, 10.0p (3.5p) Turnover, £28.58m (£23.85m) Net dividend, 4.3p (3.7p)

Couttrino, Caro (unduoted company) Half-year to 31.12.82 Pretax profit, 92.86m (52.26m) Turnover, £152.21m (£113.37m)

Pactrol Electronics: During the 15 months to March 31, there was a major reorganization of the group the 12 months ended March 31, (formerly Manchaster & Metropolitan Investment Trust PLC), this involved the acquisition of Pactrol Controls, the disposals of two subsidiaries and a rights issue. The scutts of the same activities for the current and prior periods include results of the group are now the manufacture and sale of electronic controls for energy conservation.

Turnover has increased by 67 per cent to £1.94m (£1.16m) and

controls for energy conservation per cent to £1.94m (£1.18m) and similar applications. The profit before taxation by 73 per preliminary statement comprises cent to £461,000 (£286,000).

Granville & Co Limited. (Formerly M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited)
27/28 Lovat Lane, London ECSR 8E3 Telephone 01-821 1212 The Over-the-Counter Market

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158	117	Ass Beit Ind CULS	152	-	10.0	6.6	_	-			
74	57	Airsprung Group	45	-	6.1	9.4	14.6	18.6			
46	26	Armitage & Rhodes	26	_	4.3	16.5	29	5.1			
352	197	Bardon Hill	352	+2	11.4	3,2	14.8	18.6			
150	100	CCL LLOS CORY Pref	150	_	15.7	10.4	_	_			
270	210	Cindico Group	212	-	17.6	8.3	- 1	-			
86	45	Deborale Services	45	-	6.0	13.3	3.0	2.0			
971/2	_77	Frank Bornell	96	-	_	_	2.0	8.6			
96	751/2	Frank Horsell Pr Ord 87	94%	-	2.7	9.2	10.5	113			
33	61	Prederick Parker	62		7.1	11.5	3.9	6.2			
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230	111	James Burnoch	230	• • •	9.6	4.2	16.8	18.7			
260	148	Robert Janking	153		20.0	13.1	1.7	24.3			
83	54	Scruttons "A"	67	_	57	8.5	8.7	105			
167	110	Torday & Carlisie	112	_	11.4		5.0	2.6			
29	21	Unilock Holdings	26	_	0.46	L	344				
35	64	Walter Alexander	68	+1	6.4	9.4	49	7.0			
270	214	W. S. Yestes	254	41	17.1	65	41				
				_			41	8.4			
	Prices now available on Pressel, page 43146										

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION

To the Holders of

Continental Oil International Finance Corporation

(now Conoco Inc.)

9½% Guaranteed Debentures Due 1985 Issued under Indenture dated as of July 1, 1970, as supplemented

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to the provisions of the above-mentioned Indenture, the total principal amount of the above-described Debentures outstanding have been called for redemption on July 1, 1983, through operation of the Sinking Fund, at the principal amount thereof, together with accrued interest to said date.

On July 1, 1983, the Debentures will become due and payable in such coin or currency of the United States of America as at the time of payment shall be legal tender for the payment of public and private debts. Said Debentures will be paid, upon presentation and surrender thereof with all coupons apper-taining thereto maturing after the redemption date, at the option of the holder either (a) at the corporate trust office of Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York, 13th Floor, 30 West Broadway, New York, New York 10015, or (b) at the main offices of Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York in Brussels, Frankfurt am Main, London, Paris or Zurich, or Credito Romagnolo S.p.A. in Milan or in Rome, or Bank Mees & Hope NV in Amsterdam or Banque Internationale à Luxembourg S.A. in Luxembourg. Coupons due July 1, 1983 should be detached and collected in the usual manner. Payments at the offices referred to in (b) above will be made by check drawn on a dollar account, or by a transfer to a dollar account maintained by the payee, with a New York City bank.

On and after July 1, 1983 no interest shall accrue upon or in respect of any such Debentures. Dated: May 27, 1983

Investment

Highlights from the Report and Accounts for the year to 31st March 1983.

Year to 31st March 1977 1978 1979 1980	Total Assets £000's 118,353 126,015 139,461 122,829	Total Revenue £000's 5,325 5,603 6,158 8,315	Earnings p. 4.36 4.80 6.11 8.18	Dividend p. 4.30 4.85 5.70 7.85	N.AV. p. 175 188 211 184	
1981 1982 1983	157,010 162,214 216,630	9,719 9,578 11,204	9.48 9.33 11.03	7.85 8.85 9.20 10.60	184 241 249 336	

DIVIDEND-UP 15%

The dividend of 10.60p per share compares with 9.20p last year. The growth of dividends continues to exceed the rate of inflation by a significant amount.

NET ASSET VALUE---UP 35%

During the year the first tentative signs of economic recovery around the world began to be seen. Most stock markets rallied strongly in anticipation of the recovery and the further strength of overseas currencies against sterling contributed to the growth of assets. Further purchases of foreign currencies at attractive rates of exchange were made in the course of the year.

EARNINGS-UP 18%

There was a strong improvement in overseas revenue reflecting the greater emphasis in the U.S.A. and Japan during the year. In the U.K. there was a satisfactory rise in franked dividends and higher deposit Interest.

In the U.K. the short term outlook will be mainly determined by the result of the forthcoming General Election. Evidence of economic recovery in many areas of the world continues to grow, Inflation levels have fallen substantially and some further decline in interest rates is expected. For the time being at least share prices in the U.K. seem to reflect adequately the improving economic situation, but during the coming year higher equity levels in the U.S.A. and Japan are anticipated.

Copies of the Annual Report and Accounts may be obtained from the Secretary.

The British investment Trust PLC, 46 Castle Street, Edinburgh, EH2 3BR, Telephone 031-225 2348.

Which is the fastest-growing advertising medium in Brain?
It is not television, depite the fact that television expenditure grew by 14 per cent last year.
It is not radio, despite the fact that new stations are coming on the air every few months.
It is, the humble freesheet which, according to the latest which, according to the latest grow

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LATE 1

hy 31 per cent last year, on top of a 25 per cent increase the

year before. Free distribution newspapers. to give them their proper -though little-used - titles, are starting from a much smaller base than television, which makes such percentage increas-

es casier to attain. Nevertheless, their growth rate is little short of astonishing. In 1979, according to the Advertising Association stat-

istics, the freesheets took £35m in advertising revenue, almost exactly the same figure as the independent local radio stations, and considerably less than the £87m spent on poster advertising Last year, freesheet revenue

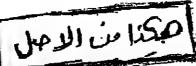
rose to £136m, overtaking that of posters for the first time and almost doubling radio's £70m. regarded in the advertising world as fashionable, mainstream media, whereas remarkably little has been heard about the freesheets. With the publication of these latest figures this Cinderella status is likely to be shed for good.

The success of the freesheets has taken many by surprise and agencies and advertisers are only now coming to full terms with it. Only a few years ago, the concept of "giveaway" publications was highly suspect and the existence of a number of get-rich-quick merchants-meant their credibility was low.

In recent years, however, the setting up of the Association of Free Newspapers and an independent auditing system under Bureau of Circulations, with the launching of a number of freesheets by existing regional newspaper chains such as Westminster Press, Thomson and Northcliffe, has gained them a new respectability.

One of the biggest of the free newspaper companies, the highly-successful Yellow Advertiser Group, based in Essex, has made clear its intention of going public in the near future.

Mr Timothy Cox, media director of Boase Massimi Pollitt, says: "When the freesheets started, we only used to consider them for our local press schedule if the paid-for papers fell down in some way. 'in the past two years. however, we have gone to them right from the start. The fact is



warketing and Advertising: Torin Douglas

Freesheets shed their Cinderella status

that, in principle at least, they satisfy all the requirements we would wish of a local newspaper they give blanket coverage of an area, which is something that paid-for papers cannot do, they have guaranteed circulations and their rates are cheaper."

A recent analysis by Mr Cox's agency shows that there are at present 545 free newspapers with a total circulation of 24

The biggest share of the market is held by Westminster Press, which has 27 titles with a circulation of 1.9 million, or 8 per cent of the total.

Then comes Yellow Advertiser, with 4 per cent, followed by Northcliffe and Thomson each with 3.4 per cent. These figures are, however, constantly changing, as new titles are launched and others fold.

Another indication of the growing respectability of free newspapers is that banks and building societies are now a significant source of revenue, alongside retailers and the motor business, which are the traidional mainstay of regional and local newspapers,

Perhaps the most significant feature of the freesheets at the moment, however, is their revenue profile. In contrast to the paid-for weekly papers, which get more than 60 per cent of their income from classified advertising, the free newspapers obtain almost 60 per cent of their revenue from display

This helps explain why the freesheets have done particu-

National newspapers

(reasheats)

Directories

Talevision*

Cinema'

Trade & technical

Poster & transport*

* knokeding Production and easts

Regional newspapers (paid)

Magazines & periodicals

(Press production costs)

ments classified revenue is still doing little more than bottom-

While the newspaper's boast was accurate, it came about largely because advertisers are insisting on their advertisements appearing in a particular day's paper, so it came at the expense of fewer job advertis-ments in other editions that week:

Companies are running smaller job advertisments than they used to: whereas once a recruitment advertisment could be seen as a form of corporate advertising, demonstrating that a company was doing well, companies now want to make less of a splash when they employ people, since they may well be laying others off in

All in all, the freesheets' boom is the only sign of comfort for the press in last year's revenue figures, since all other sectors have seen their share of the market decline in the face of the inexorable rise of television. Last year, television accounted for 29.7 per cent of the £3,126m spent on advertising. Only two years before, its share had been 27.1 per cent and in 1973 it was only 24.0 per

in contrast, national newspapers' share has fallen from 16.7 per cent two years ago to 16.5 and that of regional newspapers from 25.0 to 23.6 per cent. In 1973, the nationals share was 18.3 per cent and the regionals' 29.3.

Since these regional figures include the freesheet revenue, it

20.6 3.7 7.1 7.9

64.5

28.7

0.6

2.1

16.5

1979

25.3

2.5 8.4 9.5

70.6

22.1

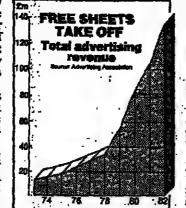
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65.9

27.1

0.7

100



papers have been in the doldrums, and when the last years have been disastrous for classified advertising.

papers benefit from the rise in classified advertising that is now on the horizon remains to be seen. Having established themselves by capitalizing on the new big-spending advertis-ing categories of retailers, banks, building societies and cars at a time when the traditional local newspaper source of revenue was in decline, they could well be in a position to do even better as soon as classified advertising

Not that classified advertising is likely to see a boom in the near future. Though the Advertising Association reports a 4 per cent increase in the final quarter of last year and though freesheets have done particu- the Daily Telegraph was able to larly well when the paid-for report recently that it carried a

WHERE ADVERTISERS' MONEY GOES

16.7 24.5 1.9 7.7

67.5

0.8 1.7

100

24.4 1.9 7.8

9.2

67.4

26.3

0.7

1.0

100

1976

26.0

1.9 7.7

68.4

25.8

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70.2

24.4

1.0

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may be imagined what they would look like without the freesheet boom.

Mr Cox of Boase, Massimi maintains that without the impetus that the free newspapers have given the local sector, regional newspapers would now be in steep decline, and he regrets that the battle is still seen to be between the paid-for papers and the free. In particular, like many observers, he sees little sense in the free newspaper publishers being excluded, as they are, from the Regional Newspaper Advertis-

ing Bureau There seems little doubt that the free distribution local paper is a permanent feature of the marketplace", he says. "Therefore the major task should be seen as 'How do we increase the size of the cake so that we all benefit?" rather than just as a fight between free and paid-

for."
The one big concern over the free newspapes is editorial quality. Many communities worry that they are losing a "real" newspaper covering local issues and providing crucial because advertisers are foresaking it for a paper that carries little news coverage. The Association of Free Newspapers is well aware of this problem and is anxious to tackle it at its

inference this year, "Our members are putting an increased investment into ediassociation's executive officer. According to the Boase Massimi Pollitt analysis, 40 per cent of the titles devote at least 20 per cent of their content to edi-torial, of which at least half is local news.

"What seems to be happen-ing", Mr Cox says, "is that you will get a free sheet coming in to ready a paid-for title. It will start off as a 'shopper' - almost wholly filled with ads - and then as it becomes established it invests in greater editorial content, taking on more journalists, until it can be a very strong local paper, campaigning on local issues.

Last year, for the first time, the number of copies of free local weekly newspapers overtook the circulation of the paidfor weeklies and Mr Cox estimates that 80 per cent of local papers will be free in 10

years.
"A good free paper guarantees 100 per cent coverage of the community that it serves and presents a package that the audience wants to read and use", he says. "The local paid-for paper might have the right credentials and a good rapport with the local community, but if it offers only 30 per cent household coverage there must be something better."

Economic notebook

Why banking's pace of change is so critical

of the Chicago-based retail group Sears Roebuck, said last month that he intended to expand even further in the United States financial scene. As American bankers quietly shuddered, their United Kingdom counterparts can count their blessings that, for the moment anyway, it can't

bappen here. Sears Roebuck is probably the most dramatic example of on-banks entering the United States financial scene. Sears, a household name throughout the United States, has a network of 850 stores and 2.400 catalogue ortlets and sells everything from com-puters to lawnmowers. It has sold insurance since the 1930s and has a sizeable share of the automobilie, home contents and life assurance markets.

Towards the end of 1981, Sears took over leading brokerage house, Dean Witter, and real estate agents, Col-dwell Banker, It followed this up by opening financial super-markets in some of its larger stores, selling a range of broking, insurance, mortgage

and hanking services. The supermarket experiment appears to have been a success and the company has moved from its starting point of eight pilot financial service centres in July of last year to

41 today. So far in the United Kingdom, companies such as Sainsbury's and Marks and Spencer appear to have made no plans to enter into unit trosts, insurance or banking areas. If they did, the reaction of banks would probably be that there are already more than enough people encroaching on the scene. The building society move-

ment is the current bête noire. The societies may be falling out over the details of the Spaiding Report and the precise timing of change but they are unlikely to carry on into the 1990s with their

present limited product rauge. Apart from the building societies, we have also seen sprouting up over the last six months British equivalents of the North American money funds. Funds such as those run by Tyndail, Save & Prosper, Aitken Hume and now Britanmoney market rates of interest and limited cheque facilities.

This packege hurts the banks as it is particularly attractive to their profitable upscale customers: Save & Prosper alone has attracted more than £150m since January. In the last few weeks, we have seen both the Co-op and the Bank of Scotland introduce comparable services.

It is difficult to assess how will continue to break down. If

By year 2000 we could see the death of traditional bankinstitutions. Instead customers will do business with retail organizations offering a variety of services.

you believe the prophets, then we are at the beginning of a revolution in worlwide retail

Advances in information technology will mean that a customer will increasingly conduct financial transactions with his or her plastic card and through terminals at home or place of work. The new payment systems will allow building societies, financial service companies and other non-banks to compete for the more profitable areas of bank business. And, by the year 2000, we could well have seen the death of the tradional banking institution.

Instead, customers will do isiness with retail organizations offering a variety of services, some of them finan-

Mr Dennis Child, deputy chief executive at NatWest sald after a recent day of futuristic gazing: "I agree there will be change; I agree in the broad direction you say things could move. But what will be the pace of the change".

The pace of change will be critical for the banks. Investup a tremendous amount of capital and technical expertize and takes many years to pay its way. If banks defensively rush into new systems, they and ultimately their customers risk abortive capital invest-

ments and large losses. Nowhere is the debate clearer than in the area of home banking. At one end of the spectrum Mr Richard Lipp, of Chemical Bank, describes a world where the postal service delivering bits of paper from door to door will seem medieval. Instead, people will carry out their business and financial transactions from the comfort of their own

home with a computer ter-minal and television screen. At the other end of the spectrum stand hard bitten retail bankers who consider home banking at best a decadent self-indulgence and at worst an irrelevant distraction from the serious job of servicing their large branch

networks. So where does that leave us? An easy answer is to say that the market will sort it out. Banks which assess what their customers want and harness technology will survive and prosper. Those that get it wrong, and this could be either an individual organization or the entire retail banking industry, will fail. The new

technology will mean no shortage of entrepreneurs to take their place, Alternatively payment systems could be removed from the competitors arena completely. Under this scenario. ATMs, point-of-sale systems, banking systems and other developments could be accessed by any organization -from the Midland to Marks and Spencer - which had satisfied the prudential auth-

pay its share. In short, are we going to see a period of high risk, high cost and duplicated capital investment or an environment where organizations compete on price and service but not delivery systems? By the year 2000 we will undoabtedly have the latter but, as always, it is the pace of change which is

orities and was prepared to

uncertain. Ian Marshall

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· ·	1,14,7	0.6 Sees of Americ 6 4 Am Special Site 0.1 Pacing Find		New Mark	Alle Crescent, Edinbu	FET. 631-226 485 64.6 71.9 8.7	1 60.4 43 76 46.3 32 86 45.1 36	4 Commodity	54.9 59.10 1.00 45.9 49.4 1.30 41.7 44.80 6.70	161 Che 198.5	111.9 Capital	1155 MARRIEGE. 11-725 159 155.4 202.50 1.45	26.6 27.6 TR Inc Gil 26.8 27.3 TR Omass 26.7 26.6 TR Spec D	28.4 30.5 6.3 Gth 28.8 30.1 1.6 pp 28.2 30.3 3.6	130.1 100.0 131.2 92.1 135.7 190.0	Managed Fund 1 Managed int 1 UK Equity	30.1 137.1 ··· 30.6 137.6 ··· 31.5 136.6 ···		it Prop Accum 19 Life Linked Assura Bristol RS1 6EA	1.6 201.7 aces Ltd. 0272 279 179	Sel	ureder Life Assertations to the Profession valle.	ace Ltd. 0705 82773
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	in g 25.2 & Rose	9.2 World Prony Barelays Unico lend Road, London	9.5 20.3 2.1 FR 5.62. C. 57 02-534 664	4 M.I	21.3 Oilt & FM int 34.9 Gravth & Inc 21.8 Japan 70.3 Special Rus		50.5 39 60.5 39	J De Accum D Bit res Bank Valt Trees des, Worthidg, W.S	60.5 63.8 5.02	39.5 252 High	23.7 Special Site Pearl Unit Treat Manag A Rolborn, WCIV TEB.	38.5 41.7 1.09 rers Ltd. 01-465 8441	167 4 135.2 Exempt 222.6 238.4 Do Accum 56.0 @.9 Far Easter	198.0 178.60 7.6 1 322.0 345.0 7.6 1 94.0 105.4 0.5	163 8 4 218 5 160 4	Per East International 1 Mixed Fed 2 Fallow Clambers Fr	12.4 118.3 182.7 160.3 19.5 291 6	177 2 141 2 Pr 207.1 156.0 Ra 254.6 1/2.2 Gr	roperty 17 quity 20 ill Edged 25	7 2 186.5 1 8 212 4 4.6 268 0	241.7 158.9 241.7 159.4	inv Pollev Do Series (2)	244.3 244.3 227.7 239.7
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	123 1	0,1 Pinancial 0 3 Palcara '500' 5 1 General	1912 1613 41 1913 1613 41		43.6 Accum (3)	43 43 9		Li De Accuer	134.5 144.6 4 96 236.7 254.5 4.96 79.6 85.54 6.94	192.8 Pe	129.5 Pelicus reetual Unit Trust Mana 51. Henley-on-Thames	186.2 263.5 4.74 general LAG. 64912 6588	26.4 24.1 High Yield 52.2 39.0 De Acest 122.0 180.0 Hectme	28.4 30.8= 8.4 52.2 56.2 8.4 118.6 127.6= 7.6	149.8 193.4 204.1 144.9 150.8 193.1	Do Cash 1 Do Balanced 2 Do Dop Admin 1	49.9 157.7 95.4 218.2 50.8 158.7	267.0 347.6 Pr	roperty Fund gutts Fund ioney Martel	267.0 104.1 232.9	138.2 127.3 149.5 146.4 133.9	Pen Managed Pen Property	26.6 1M.4
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•	154 9 11 154 9 3 153 9 4	4 6 Incume 7 5 Protessional 9.5 Recovers	101.0 142.3 6.1 60.0 14.1 3.1 90.2 160.3 3.0		66.5 Americas M.S. Do Accum	184.8 199.8 0.1 188.2 201.2 0.1	141.5 TO	LS De Access LS De Access LS De Access LS De Access	142.8 153.50 0.36 146.6 157.8 0.36 62.4 88.5 0.37	222 Binb 65.1	Provincial Life Inv C apparate, ECL 42.4 Prolific Int	61.7 01-307 0533 64.7 09-3 1-31	49.4 50.0 Japan 164.4 120.8 Net Reposes 227.2 164.3 Do Accus	46.4 51.1 6.2	99-3 53-0 131-1 90-8 Green	Assertices Grath Trusts of Trusts 1 Ingles Life Assertance	95.4 . 100.5		Do Man Pund M & G Ausgrance ower Hill, ECAR 61	198.2 BO 01-426 4588 5	Sun Mance	Altience Insurance House, Horsham	e Group. 0403 6414
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Adam Leisure 10p Ord (88a)
Castle (GB) 25p Ord (88a)
Chemical Methods Ass (NPV (115a)
Cobra Emerald (NPV (65a)
Datastream 5p Ord (150)
Godwin Warren 25p Ord (157a)
Gould Laurence 25p Ord (157a)
Gould Laurence 25p Ord (157a)
Mill Comparing 5p Ord (57a)
Mill Castle (10p Ord (70a)
Micro Focus 10p Ord (70a)
Micro Focus 10p Ord (70a)
Micro Focus 10p Ord (57a)
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1973-4
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It looks as though a recent strong run at the UBM Group, the builders' merchant and an old takeover favourite, may be over for the time being. Last week the shares his a year's high of 93p after the group reported a bumper set of figures showing a turnround form a loss of 12m to a profit of £2.6m. For the current year the market is talking of pretax profits of £6m.

But this appears to have made little impression on one large seller of 3 million shares, or 5.12 per cent of the equity, who has been trying to unloas
his stake at the 92p level. One
broker refused to handle the
order and another appears to and Control group, the elec-

Cogey Holdings, a subsidiary levels. Profits a week today are of Newarthill, the Sir Robert expected to comfortably top the McAlpine construction group, pre-tax figure forecast when the holds 8.1 per cent and is tipped company went public last as the most likely seller. But a spokesman for Newarthill said the company neve comments helped by the sterling's rise in on its investmentr policies, popularity on the foreign However, if the market is exchange where it closed 1.1 eventually forced to take up all 3 million shares it is likely to have an adverse impact on the share price.

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MARKET REPORT • by Michael Clark

Cloud over UBM price

ACCOUNT DAY: Dealings begin, June 6.1 Dealings end, June 17, Contango Day, June 20, Settlement Day, June 27.

The rest of the equity market opened the election account on a firm note with the FT Index closing at its high for the day 5.0 up at 703.4. But trade was the state of the sta described as pitifully thin with investors still unwilling to commit themselves ahead of Thursday's poll.

have met with little success tronic warfare group, which sells after several attempts at placing the technology to make cluster bombs, have risen to record

exchange where it closed 1.1 cents higher at \$1.5765. But profit-taking left prices below their best levels by the close, Metal Box, the engineering

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small improvement of about £2m on last year's total of £40m. But Mr Dennis Allport, chairman, last night scuttled market hopes that the figures would be accompanied by the terms of the sale of the group's.

South African interests. Earlier this year Metal Box entered into off by talk of a large buying order from the US. One firm of brokers was said to heave in

Speculation that a bid worth 250p a share is being prepared for House of Fraser, sent its shares spiralling to 220p at one stage yesterday before they slipped to 216-14p up on the

Hambros Bank is known to have put together a consortium of institutions and businesses which has approached Mr Roland 'Tiny' Rowland's Lon- hived off - due to be considered

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rho, Fraser's largest shareholder. But he turned down the bid and Hambros is unlikely to The market is looking for a Rowland is a willing seller. Mr Paul Spicer a Lonrho director, said yesterday, "I know of no

brokers was said to have picked up more than a million shares in a thin market on behalf American investors. But spokesman for Plessey denied this was the prelude to news of a major contract soon to

denial that Lonrho may be about to compromise with the main Fraser board on the issue of whether Harrods should be

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INVESTMENT TRUSTS

again at a shareholders meeting

on June 30. However, speculation that a development on the demerger front is imminent, refuses to die down. The main Fraser board is facing defeat over the issue at the extraordinary general meet-

Suggestion the film profits might obviate the need for board changes at Rank Organization cut no ice with the institutions. Changes announced at the March annual meeting are going ahead, says one and the shares recovered an early penny fall to close

unchanged at 155p. Shares of FMC, the meat processing group, were sus-pended at 46p pending and announcement from the company-later today. The National Farmers Union with about 70 per cent of the shares, is hoping to sell its stake to reduce debts and interest charges. But last night it was beginning to look as if the proposed sell-off would be

postponed. Sunleigh Electronics made a bright start on the Unlisted Securities Market with the shares opening at 15p compared with a placing price of 10p.

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Belgium	51.24-51.26
Danmark	9.1775-9.1825
West Germans	2.5670-2.5680
Portugal	100.50-101.50
Spain	142.35-142.45
Italy	1519.50-1520.50
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France	7.7200-7.7220
Sweden	7.4250-7.6300
Japan	249.55-240.70
Austria	18.9750-18.9830
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* Ireland quoted in 1	\$ currency.
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Euro-\$ Deposits

TAYLOR

Norwegian oil stake sought by Volvo

Stockholm (Reuter) - Swe den's biggest carmaker, Volvo is seeking a 20 per cent stake in Saga Petroleum, one of three Norwegian oil companies operating in the North Sea, as the latest step in its policy of diversifying from vehicles into the oil business.

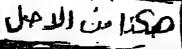
In 1979 Volvo tried to transfer 40 per cent of its stock to Norway in an oil-for-cars deal, but the plan met political opposition in Norway and was vetoed by Volvo's Swedish

A statement from Volvo says that it would have the right to buy 20 per cent of Saga's oil production, which is due to rise to nine million bastrels a year by 1990, from an estimated two million barrels this year.

Volvo's new strategy began last September when it took a minority stake in Hamilton Brothers Petrolium, a small US oil company with North Sea

Volvo says the agreement with Saga, which would give the oil company the right to buy 6 per cent of Volvo's stock by 1993, is still subject to the approval of the Norwegian and

The car company says that its proposed stake in Saga, which would cost NKr408m (£36m) is part of a move to raise nearly NKri,000m for the oil group with a new rights share issue



EEC move on tied pubs attacked

Commercial Editor

A proposed "English clause" in new EEC regulations affecting tied tenants of breweryowned pubs has come under fire from a European Parliament

It would be "a charter for abuse of a dominant market position", according to Mr Kenneth Collins, the British chairman of the parliamentary committee on the environment, public health and consumer

The charge is made in a letter to Mr Frans Andriessen, EEC commissioner for competition. Mr Collins urges that if such a big change were made at the last minute in regulations due to operate from next month more time should be given for further consultations. That would mean delay in bringing in the



Andriesses: he has been told of Collins: "... a charter for abuse

remains on draught and most by the Brewers Society and the National Union of Licensed Victuallers.

But the regulations as they stand would free pub tenants to Discussions on the final draft buy non-beer goods including have been going on for some wines, spirits and soft drinks, weeks. In the draft the tie This has been supported by the



licensed victuallers but the

brewers have been against loosening the tie. An "English clause" has been

put forward which would retain the tie for a range of non-beer goods but with a number of guarantees to be incorporated in

would cover several factors including pricing.
But Mr Collins is worried that there could be problems because of the weak bargaining position of tenants. The NULV has pointed out that tenants even if offered goods at prices

not less favourable than elsewhere, could still be disadvantaged because of the big volume discounts on offer to outlets like supermarkets. Mr Collins' committee at its

last meeting decided there was "little justification" for keeping the tie on non-beer supplies. Mr Collins told Mr Andriessen: The suggested changes would not appear to meet the Commission's intended objective of reducing barriers to trade."

A debate in the European Parliament on the issue is to be held before the July deadline, possible next Thursday.

Britain's brewers, in arguing against the relaxation of the tie, have warned that the character of the English pub is at risk.

Japan's latest feat of memory power

The symbol of Japan's huge semiconductor industry - the 256K RAM, a computer chip 64K random access memory with four times the memory raicrochip - was developed on this verdant plain on the island

It is also the point from which the leading companies of Japan's microchip industry will be introducing a new generation of computer memories and will be entering a phase that could be decisive in the battle with

But all the concern in the United States about Japan's success in the 64K market - and headstart in the 256K. business - has made Japan appear a indomitable force in

However, the Japanese have

After years of research, the Lazlo Jr., senior technology are exporting the analyst at Hambrecht & Onist, But the Japanese take one product at time and then move on. So American semiconductor companies do have cause for

But the Japanese are not without problems. The timing of the shift to full-scale 256K production will be tricky. apanese companies such as NEC, Hitachi and Fujitsu, which have invested large sums not yet done well in the newer which have invested large sums product areas, said Mr John J. into 64K manufacturing have

made big strides in large-scale memories, they are behind with other semiconductor products. makers, for example, are ahead

Accordingly, Dataquest, company estimated that the US chip industry still accounted for about 43 per cent of the \$14.6bm

Cash crisis averted at Eastern **Airlines**

Miami (AP-Dow Jones) Nearly 16,000 management and other non-union employees of Eastern Airlines have approved a plan to divert 10 per cent of their pay into two in-house investment programmes, acording to the airline.

The action is expected to defuse a potential financial crisis for the airline, whose lenders have linked any new loans to the acceptance of wage labour relations at the airline.

If its pilots and the International Association of Machinists go along with the wage-deferral plan, Eastern will save about \$200m (£126.5m) by the end of 1984, according to an Eastern spokesman. "The pilots look like they are going to go along with us too", he said,

The machinists' union has agreed to let its 12,000 members individual basis. But leaders of the two big pilots' union branches have opposed it.

Eastern posted a \$60.7m loss or the first quarter.

Under the wage-deferral programme, 6.5 per cent of each worker's pay will be withheld and invested in bonds paying 5 per cent interest – the bonds eventually can be converted into common stock. An additional 3.5 per cent will be invested in a programme that repayment interest by June 1988.

WALL STREET

US budget goes to Congress committee

Washington (Reuter) Members from the two chambers of Congress meet this week to try to shape a 1984 budget, but Congressional sources say the prospects are bleak that anything will be done to cut the massive United States deficits

drastically.
The House of Representatives and the Senate have been wrestling for nearly six months over the budget for the financialyear beginning on October 1.

Each chamber has passed its own spending package, and the final resolution on the budget now rests with a conference committee of members from ation. The leading industrial coun-

the size of the United States at the Williamsburg summit

cials. hoped to use their Opposition Democrats and statement to force Congress to reduce significantly the deficits through domestic spending budget; primarily because they

cuts.

But aides to the budget negotiators see little likelihood of a big cut in deficits emerging from this week's talks. Furthermore, there is no

committee can arrive at a budget that will be approved by

both chambers.
The committee must reconsile differences between the Republican controlled Senate budget proposal which calls for \$849.7bn in spending, and the democrat-controlled House of Representatives proposal which calls for \$863.6bn on spending.

Some Congressional negotiators and their aide are somewhat perimbed at the indictment of United States budget deficits contained in the Williamsburg summit declar-

document, which was endorsed tries voiced deep concern over by Mr Reagan, was "a farce" because it was the President's deficits and their impact on the economic programme of inbig tax cuts that was largely President Reagan, According responsible for making the to senior Administration offic deficits so high.

were unhappy with his \$200bn plus deficits and his planner increase in defence spending at a time when further cuts in domestic programmes being proposed.

This advertisement is published by S. G. Warburg & Co. Ltd. on behalf of Thomas Tilling plc.

The most important question you should be asking about your Tilling shares.

What happens if I accept BTR's bid?

- You will be selling out at a price far below the fair sale value for the Tilling companies which is equivalent to approximately 300p per Tilling Ordinary share.
- Your income will fall by 34 per cent.
- You will give away 15 per cent of your earnings.
- You will give away 33 per cent of your asset backing.
- You will not get the opportunity of receiving shares in InterMed and the benefit of the divestment of Cornhill, together worth 62p per Tilling Ordinary share.

Fitch Lovell

See announcement on page 2

U.S. \$150,000,000

Midland International Financial Services B.V.

Guaranteed Floating Rate Notes 1992 Convertible until June 1985 into 9½% Guaranteed Bonds 1992 a subordinated basis as to payment of principa mium (if any) and interest by

Midland Bank pic



For the six months from 7th June, 1983 to 7th December, 1983 the Notes will carry an interest rate of 10% per annum On 7th December, 1983 Interest of U.S. \$254.17 will be due per U.S. \$5.000 Nate for Coupon No. 7. The Conversion Interest Amount applicable to Notes which are presented for conversion on or before 1st December 1983. will be U.S. \$31.87 for each U.S. \$5,000 Note and this will be payable on 31st December, 1983

Agent Bank: Margan Guaranty Bust Company, Lond

U.S. \$30,000,000

NEDLIBRA FINANCE B. V.



GLIARANTEED FLOATING RATE NOTES DUE 1988 Guaranteed on a subordinated basis by

Libra Bank Limited

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in accordance with the provisions of the Notes, notice is hereby given that for the three month interest period from June 7th to September 7th, 1983 the Notes will carry an interest Rate of 913/18% per annum. The interest payable on the relevant date, September 7th, 1983 against Coupon No. 11 will be U.S. \$250 · 76.



By The Chase Manhattan Bank, N.A., London Agent Bank

Reject BTR - stay with Tilling. Do not accept the offer - do not sell your shares.

> The directors of Thomas Tilling plc (including those who have delegated detailed supervision of this advertisement) have taken all reasonable care to ensure that the facts stated and ominions expressed herein are fair and accurate and each of the directors ac

A sixth-former looks at training prospects

Finding a way through the computer maze

How easy is it for the computerinformation the will help to plot a way through a university course or industrial training? Benedict Knox, a sixth-former at the City of London School, wanted just such information. This is his report:

The choice of areas in which people work with computers is sources of information. vast. The rapid increase in While the resources a vacancies stems not only from to careers offices are necessarily the computer explosion, but limited and phot-reproduction also because in the past the large equipment is expensive, retrievalso because in the past the large equipment is expensive, retriev-organisations have tended to ing and copying information recruit from within. They are manually is time-consuming. now finding that this internal recruitment is insufficient to and expense od mailing enmeet the demands of their quiries to individual organis-expanding computer depart- ations, many of whom take

As a result of this expansion many young people are considering the possibility of a career in this field, particularly those who have had some contact with computers at home or at school.

In fact, obtaining comprehe-sive information about the multitude of different jobs available is none too simple.

From my own experience the quest for information and advice on careers in computing can take a great deal of time and be expensive; at times the detection powers of Sherlock Holmes on the one hand and the wisdom of Solomon on the other, are needed to penetrate the "dross" of some advertising and publicity material sent out: You too can be a computer

For some time I have been collecting information about offered by the computer indus- about the rapidly growing field try and by organisations using computer systems.

My school's careers office reference library porvided many leaflets and brochures describing the most common kinds of jobs available, and also the addresses of companies, careers advisory services and other

While the resources available Another problem is the time weeks to reply.

Those at school or university seeking information about a career in computers are invited to write to us about their experiences.

For the most part the information I received con-sisted of "facts sheets" which gave a rather superficial account of the types of work available tems analysis, computer operat-ing, data preparation and word processing. These tend to be more readily available in large enterprises using main-frame computers, and from my inquiries so far only one organization (the Inner London Education Authority's Central London Careers Office) appears

Other sources of information

are the British Computer Society (BSC), the National Computer Centre NCC), and the Careers and Occupational Information Centre (COIC). The BCS is a professional

association for people working with computers, and was founded 25 years ago. They put out four brochures, which present information in a stan-dard question-and-answer question-and-answer format on the principal career areas, plus a general infor-mation leaflet. The brochures cover questions such as: what a particular job involves, educational requirements, career prospects etc. The leaflet describes the aims of the society and lists sources of further

The NCC was set up by the government in 1966 for the purpose of promoting the effective use of computers. The centre issues two leaflets dealing with job opportunities for school-leavers and graduates. This material is similar to that issued by BCS, but with additional information on salaand usually were restricted to ries, and recommending one of descriptions of the same five their publications, Working categories: programming, sys-with Computers, which was not

The COIC, part of the Manpower Services Commission, sent me their computer careers "pack", which is avail-able in most careers reference libraries. Included were a "Career Outline", a "Career Special", which provided information similar to NCC, only in different career opportunities to be putting out information greater depth, and one of the

sources - for example training courses and specialized careers lectures. I attended one last year which tunities.

terms are used, and these could

be both daunting and unclear to

for information, there are other

In addition to sending away

people working in them.

the newcomer.

TOBS

Manpower Services' Working in was organized jointly by the ILEA and the London Junior ... booklets, which provides a good introduction to computer Chamber of Commerce, which applications with short descripwas concerned with mangement in commerce and industry. The importance of this course for tions of various jobs written by me was that as well as lectures received stated that "no preand discussion groups it provious knowledge or experience of computing is required for entry to training courses"; yet many unexplained technical

vided an opportunity to observe the workings of a major company - in my case NCR Computers, the choice of which was governed by my stated interest in a career in computers. This experience gave me practical contacts and insights and the chance to discuss with a typical employer various aspects of higher education and

their relevance to career oppor-

This initial survey has been necessarly limited in scope, and unfortunately both official careers advisory organisations, and companies concerned with computer development or utilisation, have been slow to respond to inquiries.

It is clear that much needs to be done to improve both access to, and scope of, information aimed to assist aspiring computer scientists and techmnicians to indentify the various options open to them and to make well-judged decisions about their future careers. Benedict Knox will later

assess the response that he received and give his con-

Which vote for technology?

The election campaign has stank to channel funds from the offered little direct guidance to financial institutions into long-anyone whose vote on Thursday term investment in new trebmight be influenced by the nology, and it offers the parties' policies towards the cooperation of the trade unions computer industry or even to science and technology in

Information Technology, on the tem, under the exclusive control platform at one of their daily of British Telecom; it would ocrease in government support £100m in 1978-79 to £350m in 1983-84. But none of the parties has given much specific guid-ance about their plans to stimulate industrial innovation

As usual, voters who are concerned about these issues must choose on the basis of the likely impact of the parties' overall economic and social policies on Britain's technological development. In particular, will the computer industry fare better under the centralized danning and control promised by Labour, the Tories encom-agement of private enteprise agement of private enteprise with selective government sup-port, or the Alliance's half-way house?

Although no opinion poll has Although no opinion poil has taken the political temperature of the industry during the campaign, my personal impression is that the Conservatives enjoy a wider margin of support among people whose jobs depend on making, selling, servicing or using computers servicing or using computers than in the country as a whole.

Nevertheless a considerable number of electronics and computer workers are active members of the Labour Party and at least five are standing as

parliamentary candidates.
The section of the Conservative manifesto headed "Help for the new technologies" offers little more than a continuation of the Government's existing policies on information techincluding measures pology. announced before the campaign started, such as implementi the Alvey programme, extend-ing the Micros-in-schools and IT Centre schemes, and sanc-tioning new cable networks for

entertainment, tele-shopping and tele-banking.

The most interesting promise is to "help firms to launch new products through pilot schemes and public purchasing"; one complaint by British manufacturers is that government procurement policy has been less helpful here than in most competing countries.

in using technology "to aid a product-based recovery of the general economy." On telecommuni-The Conservatives did put cations Labour advocates a Kenneth Baker, the Minister for national broad-band cable syspress conferences to trumpet the take in Mercury, the privately owned network for business

(fA

communications. Electronics is specifically mentioned as one of the industrial sectors in which Labour would take "a signifi-cant public stake." Presumably fledgling state-backed semin-ductor firm. ICL might be a tempting and relatively inexpensive candidate for nationalization, with a current stock market valuation of £320m. A more ambitious candidate would

he GEC, worth £5,900m.
The UK subsidiaries of the grant American computer companies, which represent such an important part of the British hardware industry, will find the Labour manifesto most palatable. The party's proposed Foreign Investment Unit, which would monitor the multinationals' activities closely, sounds

THE WEEK

Clive Cookson

But the real threat is Labour's pledge to leave the EEC. Over the past 10 years many American companies have sent research and manufacturing facilities here so as to enjoy the benefits of tariff-free trading within the EEC.

A more appealing commit-ment by Labour, which also features in the Alliance manifesto, is to shift research and development expenditure away from defence. Many people in the electronics industry - and not only on the political lest -believe that the commercial development of computers in this country is damaged by the way military R&D swallows up financial resources and precious engineering manpower, without much payback in the civilian

The Conservatives recognize the problem but talk about developing better mechanisms Labour would use its pro- to transfer technology out of the posed National Investment defence sector without cutting it.

First, get the spelling right

Are you irritated by the spelling and diagram. Have you seen "program" for what you think any good "diagrammes" lately? programme? You may think it is just an Americanism we can do without. After all, who wants to write "color" when "colour" is obviously right and proper?

But perhaps it is now worth taking a closer look at these two spellings. Whichever you use, the word has arrived to stay in its new meaning as a sequence of instructions for a computer to follow. So we had better try

to get the spelling sorted out.
When I was working with the
British Army in 1959 on one of their first computers, the local military hierarchy decreed that computer programmes were programs. Perhaps it was supposed to show the difference from other kinds of military programme. And maybe also from theatre and television programmes - none of us was very clear about what we were

ably be a computer programme". But perhaps it takes.

catch up with technology.

Meanwhile, in 1962 no less a body than the British Standards Institution, a fount of authority on technical matters, had produced a standard on data processing terms and said that processing terms and said that "program" was the one to use. The latest version of this is BS 3527 G1.04.02, 1976 – for those who like to check up on such things – and it goes so far as to deprecate "programme" in this context. There cannot be many English words which actually have an official British Standard spelling, but computer dard spelling, but computer program is one of them.

A little research shows that "program" is not as alien as we might think. The spelling "colour" has been around since.

the fourteenth century in England and "color" is defi-nitely not one of ours. In contrast, "program" was much preferred for many years by English writers. Seemingly it comes from the same bit of Greek that gives us anagram

reigned. Then someone though he would try the Frenchissed form "programme". And during the ninetcenth century it slowly gained ground. Even so, George Bernard Shaw was using "prog-ram" in the 1890's. In 1908 it was still very highly regarded by the OED, which placed it firmly first before the upstart "programme" and specifically said it

was preferable to it - and this long before the electronic computer. Since then of course "programme" has taken over completely for the general expression, and no one would want to upt the clock back. But the older English spelling "program" has been retrieved for a new use. It is healthy new growth on an old rootstock, not the importing of a foreign

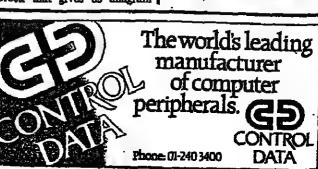
doing in those days.

In 1960 a Times Computer
Supplement used program as "a spelling now adopted in computer terminology". It was a slight pity that this was not reflected in The Times Literary
Supplement in 1971 when it computers and the former is usual to compute the standard British. except that the former is usual everywhere in connection with Supplement in 1971 when it everywhere in connection with spid that a future world chess champion "could quite conceiving irritated by "program": increase your literacy and the richness of the language by using it in the new British way.

Derek Bradbury

computer





WHEN IT COMES TO CHOOSING A COMPUTER COMPA THE OUESTON ISN'T T'S WHO'S BETTER.



THE REMARKABLE BURROUGHS B20 SMALL BUSINESS COMPUTER

Most people think that because there's a computer company that's bigger than Burroughs, that automatically makes them better than Burroughs.

That's not necessarily true.

In small business computers, for example, the Burroughs B20 is one of the most versatile, easy to use, expandable, multi-functional workstations in the industry.

With its powerful 16-bit processor and up to 640K bytes of RAM in each workstation, the Burroughs B20 gives each user his own computer, but with the power, data base and storage that were once associated only with mainframes.

More importantly, the B20 can be networked with other B20's and communicate with other systems, including IBM, so everyone is always working with the latest, up-to-date information. And the B20 can have multiple work-

You can have four built-in high level languages (BASIC, FORTRAN, Pascal, and COBOL), an outstanding graphics capability with integrated financial

modelling, and a full U.K. word processing keyboard. If you need any help, just call the Burroughs Resource Control Centre. More than 1,000 trained Burroughs computer specialists are available to help you with any problem—whether it's our hardware, software, or operating sys-

tems. (Being in the office equipment business in Britain for 87 years has taught us a little something about service and support.)

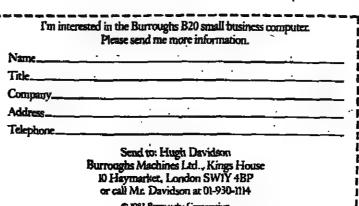
So, if you're in the market for a small business computer, your decision shouldn't be based on a company's size.

But rather, on the company's quality.

LANGUE ALEGE ALEGE CON COMP. INTERPRESENT PRESENTATION OF THE SECRETARY OF

Burroughs

THE QUESTION ISN'T WHO'S BIGGER. IT'S WHO'S BETTER.



مكذا من الاحل

What it means to be UK trained

puter staff and the making of many others. A high international reputation makes the UK a favourite site for software development centres and a happy hunting ground for recruitment agencies with inter-

h vote for

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national connections. The UK has a high reputation for software, partly because users have had to develop their applications with less investment in hardware than American users, hence they have had to use their software ingenuity to squeeze more out of the hardware.

This background had made UK-trained and experienced staff very attractive for foreign users looking for the personnel to develop new systems. California, Florida, the Middle East and the Far East all regularly feature in advertising cam-

The US continues to be the favourite. It has the reputation of offering the most advanced systems because international computer vendors tend to launch their equipment in the US before announcing it in Europe. It also has the reputation of paying the highest salaries and offering the best

standard of living. Even if the location for the contract is not the US there hould be no language problems because the Americanized version of English used in the computer industry is universal, as universal as the types of equipment sold by the big vendors across the globe.

Staff with experience of IBM equipment have greatest oppor-tunities. IBM equipment is universal, a 3033 processor is the same in Cincinatti, Bahrain software likewise. Staff with chances of coming back home experience of ICL equipment at the weekend; a stepping stone have less chance of catching an to more exotic locations where overseas flight on such a the work, whatever the scenery, contract because of the restric- proves to be the same. ted position ICL has in international markets; unless,

travel has been the downfall of objections to working in South many experienced UK com- Africa or can take the chill in Scandanavia, where ICL has quite a big base of users.

مكنا من الاحل

Whatever the climate or politics, however, there are dangers in taking on overseas assignments which have put back the career of several contractors. There is the occasional, but none the less real, danger that the chain of responsibility between the client overseas and the recruitment agency to the prospective contractor is too long for really accurate information to filter through about the proposed

There have been some horror stories recently where staff have left their job and their home only to find they were not working on the project orig-inally described or, in one recent case, were engaged but

Even if the contract work is as described and the payments start rolling in the atmosphere in the installation may not be very welcoming. Sometimes permanent staff resent the bigger fees and greater attention contractors get, leaving the contractors to get on with their own work and reinforcing cliques in the data processing department.
Such experiences can provide

an irritating episode in a career which, before the lure of travel, salary and the encouragem of the recruitment agency took over, was progressing steadily if not spectacularly. But for every unhappy experience there are hundreds of good ones, Salaries are better, the chances of working on an exciting development project are high and it makes a very good entry on a

European assignments are or Birmingham and its control now proving popular with the

Richard Sharpe



Financing students

School of Production Studies, Cranfield Institute of Technalogy, Bedford:

The world's first masters degree course in flexible manufacturing systems incorporating computer-aided manufacture and control is now nearing com- From E. N. G. Alcock, pletion in the School of Portland Place, Learnington Production Studies at Cranfield Institute of Technology. Eight students, seven honours gradu-ates and an experienced C. Eng.,

started the course last October. Since then they have been through a comprehensive lecture programme in CAD, CAM, robotics, production and stock control, quality control, human and industrial relations, management accounting, flexible machining systems and many other topics to give them a very broad based course in how to make industry more flexible. At the same time they have been involved in a group project and an individual project.

The future of the students seems to be rosy as most of the non-company sponsored ones

on a one year M.Sc. at Cranfield Institute of Technology. Fees of system. I may have feet in size £1,500 plus a student grant of above the norm, but I have to say £3,000 covers tuition and admit a certain surprise when

the results of the individual beyond such horizons?

Barra a Milan

project which would be under taken within the company. It is also hoped that EITB will recognise this course as one qualifying for their training

So far the 1984 eleven students have been offered places and applications are still being received, but only two are • From J. G. H. Pearce, co. already financed, two more will ordinator FMS programme, be financed through SERC, and Services Commission grants available for students over the age of 27. If you have not anyone on your own staff to send, why not sponsor one of those already accepted by CIT?

> Spa, Warwickshire, I have been teaching O level

computer studies for four years.
I now wish to broaden my knowledge of computing by reading for an MSc in computer at Birmingham University. But there are financial impedi-ments my employing authority regards the MSc as insufficiently down to earth and my own local authority does not give grants for advanced degrees. Is there a kindly company

which might provide some financial help in return for the possibility of (a) a grateful future employee and (b) dissertation based on some aspect of that company's computing

are already on their second From Baron Alan, South interview with several com-Hill Park Arts Centre, Brackpanics.

Ready on their second From Baron Alan, South Hill Park Arts Centre, Brackpanics.

future of courses such as the FMS relies on money from industry. It is suprising how hattle it course to form the suprising how sacrificing customer. requirements to an automatic stock replacement punch card accommodation (single student rates).

The company would normally recover these costs from does the ordering. What lies



Mr A. Harber (left) of Hucclecote library instructs a prospective borrower, Mr F. Fitton, in setting up the Sinclair Spectrum. Photograph by Brian Donnan

moved on from lending books and diversified into records. cassettes and pictures, there were those traditionalists who were sceptical of their new role. Now, libraries have taken a further step - into micro computers,

Computers have been in evidence in libraries for many years, for issuing databases, information systems, and gen-eral administrative tools, but there are now schemes to bring the power of the micro directly

Gloncester County Libraries have just launched a pilot scheme in their Hucclecote branch, which enables the public to borrow a complete micro system, packed into a compact carrying case. The system is the 16K Sinclair Spectrum, casette recorder, all Spectrum, casette recorder, all the leads peeded for operation, a

attempts at programming. For a returnable deposit, the

For a returnable deposit, the borrower is given a short setting up demonstration by the library staff, pays £10 for a minimum of two weeks hire, and is sent on his way (quoting the rather coy words in the library publicity material), "to sit at the keyboard for as long as you like, in the privacy and comfort of your own home".

County librarian Bernard Stradling hopes the scheme will be self financing, and makes the point that it is only an extension of the traditional role of the be self fin library, in this case issuing information rather than through the printed

system at low cost before making a larger financial

Following a different path, but with the same end in sight, Bedford County Libraries have recieved a £90,000 grant from the Department of Industry and are planning to establish community computer centres in selected public libraries in their area. The centres will be equipped with 20 IoTec Iona machines, two BBC B", and twelve Sinciair Spectrums, together with a full range of

supporting software.

Eileen Savage, the assistant county librarian, who has helped initiate the scheme, says the project has two main aims: word. He sees the scheme as the to make micros available at all ideal method of letting a major library branches, thus to make micros available at all

giving the public an opportunity to improve computer literacy, and to help develop the in-house ase of computers as public databases, with listings of council minutes, planning appli-cacations and local organistions. She hopes that after a free

introductory training session a prospective user will book a nachine and ron programs such as word processing, spread-sheets, or simple data handling. Staff reaction, says Miss Savage, was very enthusiastic, a much needed boost to morale during the present climate of cuts in council expenditure.

These two systems will no doubt soon be followed by similar schemes, bringing nearer the day when customers queue for the latest Barbara Cartland and a portable micro computer system at the same desk.

Geoffrey Ellis len over each other to pack the company. The background of

People/Peter Harris of Torch

Starting young

When Peter Harris says that Torch Computers is a young company, he does not only mean that it was founded less than two years ago. Harris, who is managing director, is 28 years old. The chairman, Martin Viicland-Boddy, is 30. Two other key executives, software director Raymond Anderson and hardware director Alan Wright, are respectively 24 and

Youth is just one of the unusual things about Torch, for while Anderson and Wright are both products of the Cambridge University computer labora-tory, Vlieland-Boddy and Harris are chartered accountants.

now experts by experience." He has never attended a computer course, "I don't believe in education after about 22 or 23." It may sound like the cult of

to say," he comments, "but I'll young company's feet on the be surprised if sales in the second year are not over £10m.

Torch Computers began as a would be suggested, and we'd Torch Computers began as a spin-off, Early in 1981, Harris and Vlietland-Boddy were running a consultancy in Cam-bridge to raise small company finance, and rented an office to Acorn Computers.

Soon afterwards, Acorn won the contract to produce the BBC micro, and Torch was set up to market a business version. Since them, Torch has become increasingly independent. Venture capitalists have fal-



founders obviously helped, but Harris does much morethan drum up finance and keep "Before Torch, our computer an eye of the ledgers. His knowledge was pretty minimal", conversation is full of confident Peter Harris admits. "We are "People don't believe a char-tered accountant can be a

But he thinks that the commercial outlook of Viethe amateur, but the results commercial outlook of Vlie-have been spectacular. Torch land-Boddy and himself has started delivering its first been important to Torch. He computers last October. By the end of the trading year in June, butions which the technical Harris expects sales to have team has made, and maintains reached just over £3m, close links with Cambridge, but
"After that it's very difficult feels it is important to keep the close links with Cambridge, but

think it was a good idea. Then we realized it was a complete red herring. That's one of the benefits of being a non-techni-

Torch Computers has come a long way in a short time. It now has impressive country-house headquarters near Cambridge, a factory in north Wales backed by the Welsh Development Agency, and a capitalisation of

Roger Woolnough

course. "We set about to get

The French move in

FRANCE, which has nominated 1963 as Computer Year, backed by a programme of exhibitions and conferences, staged "The First International Software Products Fair" in Paris last week with nearly 200 exhibitors. The major United Kingdom

The major United Kingdom announcement was from Intelligence (UK) who Introduced a French tanguage version of Micro-Modeller, a UK—designed business-planning package. Further versions are being made available for other European tanguages.

Supporting the marketing of Micro-Modeller in Europe is the recently-established Cresta Marketing, headed by John Stancioff, formerly of IBM, Intel and Storage Technology. By concentrating on

Technology. By concentrating on down games which seem to providing locally-tailored products proliterate for home micros, it is and services, he has seen Cresta become a major distributor of software packages and training aids with offices in London, Paris, Musich, Geneva and New York.

The International aspect of marketing software was evident on the MicroPro stand. All their best

the MicroPro stand. All their best selling products, Including word processing packages Wordstar and Mail-Merge, have been translated into Fench, Dutch, German, Italian and Spanish.

Among the United Kingdom companies represented were Cambridge Systems Group and EPS Consultants. The Hereford-based company Head-Line Communication, who market the Sound Training audio cassette teaching Training audio cassette teaching packages, reported that translation was already being planned for all their basic product ranges.

Three-day show THURSDAY is election day, but there is a dedicated band of enthusiasts who have the date

MARKET RESEMBLE SOCK

INFORMATION -

ringed in their daries for another reason. June 9 marks the opening of the three-day Commodore Computer Show at the Cunard Hotel, Hammersmith, where among the flems making their debut, will be the new 64Portable, appearing here for the first time. Other newcomers will be a 12 Inch colour monitor for the VIC20/64, a four colour monitor for the VIC20/64, a four colour printer-plotter, a new professional disc drive and a daisy wheel printer. In addition to the games available, an increasing amount of business software, much of it for the 64, will be on The show runs

retreshing to see the familiar family favourite of Scrabble making its appearance. Written by Psion it is available for the 48K Sinclair Spectrum, it offers four levels of play and half finished games can be saved to tape for playing later.

Executive style

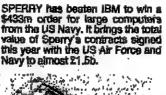
THE popular Epson HX20 portable computer is now available in a limited "Executive" style package. The case is of simulated leather, and there are three new software packages, a memo writer, spread sheet and calculator, aimed at the status seeking executive.

MENTOR Graphics, a fast-growing American supplier of Computer Aided Engineering (CAE) systems, has opened its first European office at Spencer's Wood, Reading, it expects sales to reach \$20m this year and \$50m in 1984, including a high percentage in Europe.

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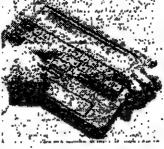
TEN YEARS.



COMPUTER

BRIEFING

value of Sperry's contracts signed this year with the US Air Force and Navy to aimost £1.5b.



The Nomad portable

YOU can drop it, drown it, freeze it, or even toast it, but the new NOMAD portable microcomputer, its makers claim, will still continue ins makers claim, will still commute to function, writes Geoffrey Ellis. The Nomad, made by Immediate Business Systems, hitherto better known as the leader in portable billing systems, is offered in three versions, using bubble memories of 64K, 128K and top of the range, 255K.

Taking meny common parts from the billing machine, the hand-held micro was designed from the outset to be used by those without computer training. The keyboard is aid out alphabetically, rather than in the conventional Owerty system. in the conventional Owerty system.

This, says managing director Tony Goodfellow, helps non-typists. The keys are designed for use by gloved fingers and include yes/no-keys for single key-stroke answers. The computer has been de-signed to withstand shocks of up to

140g... (the equivalent of drop-ping it on to solid concrete from waist height) and is hermetically sealed, it will operate at tempera-tures ranging from minus 30 to 70 degrees centigrade, and function in 100 per cent humidity.

100 per cent humidity.

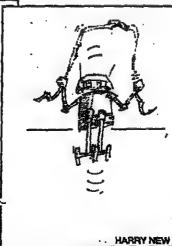
The machine runs on rechargeable batteries, working in Microsoft M-Basic, displays up to two lines, each of 40 characters on a LCD screem. With obvious applications in the industrial military and scientific fields, the Nomad will be marketed at prices starting from 52 236 for the 64K starting from £2,236 for the 64K version. A second factory unit at Milton Keynes has been taken over to cope with production.

UK Events .

Office Automation Show & Conference, Barbican Centre, London, ence, Barbican Centre, London, June 7-9 4th Commodore Computer Show, Cunard International Hotel, Lon-don, June 9-11

Blackburn Computer Fair, King George's Hall, Blackburn, June 11 South of England Personal Computer Fair, Exhibition Hall, Wood Green School, Witney, June Computer Fair, Earls Court, London, June 16-19

Computer Open Day Exhibition, Holiday Inn, London, June 16 Fylde Computer Show, Winter Gardens, Blackpool, June 17-19 Compec North '83, Belle Vue, Manchester, June 21-23



Computer on the campus

Hoboken, New Jersey

For the last nine months 80 freshmen at the Stevens Institute of Technology here have been pioneers, the first college students in the country to be required to buy microcomputers for use in their course work.

By next autumn all 500 have to own microcomputers. Teachers say that more and more schools are deciding that

as the computer continues to play a major part in American life, it is not enough to have a computer centre on every campus - a computer for every student is needed. The future environment for

engineers, scientists and man-agers will include a computer on every desk and access to an entire computer system within the organization, said Joseph Moeller, ir. Stevens's associate dean of educational develop-ment. We want our students to be fully fluent in the use of computers - they will have to have that kind of capability." Last September Stevens required the 80 freshmen who

were studying sciences or systems planning and management to buy Atari 800s microcomputers, in their freshman mathematics class, an introduction to computing, they were taught to write programs they could use in other courses. In chemistry they created three-dimensional models of molecules and observed differences as they changed the equations. In physics they built cannons on their computer screens and mathematically measured the trajectories of shells. And in calculus they drew charts of the solutions to give them a picture of equa-

ions.
"You can buy machines and create a lot of ballyhoo", said Roger Pimkham, a professor of pure and applied mathematics who taught the freshman

the curriculum changed." As other colleges prepare to implement similar require-ments in the next few years. they are watching the experience at Stevens.

Administrators at the 113year-old coeducational engin-

eering school which overlooks Manhatian from the banks of the Hudson River, say about 200 colleges have asked how the program is working. Drexel University in Phila-delphia will require its freshmen

to have microcomputers by January, 1984, Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh has similar plans for 1986.

On campus, the arrival of the freshman at Stevens, as well as microcomputer has given rise to the freshmen at Clarkson a new way of looking at College in Potsdam, NY, will academic problems. Some professors say that with computers they have covered in the freshman year what they would not have taught until the sophomore year. Some students, who at first used their computers to knock asteroids off the video screen, now say they would rather program than play games.

Computer dealers discounted the cost of computers to Stevens's students because of the volume of sales. The college also contributed money to reduce the cost further. The Atari 8005, which sell for \$1,200 cost freshmen \$747 last

With a grant from the National Science Foundation in 1977, the Stevens Institute began revising its curriculum to incorporate microcomputers. In some courses computers were not required, though the 80 freshmen who had the machines were free to use them if they wished. But the course plan for the freshman mathematics class, taken only by the 80 students with microcomputers. was changed markedly to include computer work.

Changing the courses to accommodate the computer also meant changing the way professors taught them. There are some faculty members who do not know how to use the computer and are not interested Mr Moeller said. That will change by next year when courses in every major subject at the Institute will be adapted to computers.

William R. Greer

Computer Appointments

Defence ADP Training Centre

Lecturer-Computer Systems

The Centre, at Biandford Camp, Dorsat is speciable for the professional ADP training of though and NCOs of the Armed Forces and HOO there, is her a DECK! IO make-frame computer with ZPDP mini-computers as frost-and and remote processors. Two Ferranci Argus 700G computers are nd for real-clime training. All courses are residential

professional training, systems study is and design, and programming. Other courses cover real-time system and project transgement. There is an Advanced Course (30 weeks) in preparation for BCS The person appointed will be expected to contribute to all coorsex (training will be given, if scattering to appetred to

The range of traic courses covers fundamental

degree in computer science or related subject, or here taken the DADPTC Advanced ADP Colume, or hold equivalent qualifications. They must also have had 3 years' experience in the application or eaching of ADP and be experienced lecturers or be able to Starting salary within the range £8020-£12,895 wher review) according to qualifications and

STATE THEY BY STRAIGHT. For full details and an application form (so be resurted by 26 June 1963) write to Chil Service.
Commission, Alancon Link, Besigstoke, Hests
1652 (B), or substitute Basingstoke (0256) \$8551
(answering service operatus outside office hours).
Planne groots rule, GNSB0/2.

to the development of the subjects trustic. Ministry of Defence

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER (part-time)

A Computer Programmer, part-time, with the possibility of becoming full-time in the near tuture if desired, is needed to work on a number of research projects concerned with medical statistics and epidemiological studies of childhood cancer.

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Cricket Correspondent HOVE: Warcestershire, with nine second innings wickets in hand, are 69 runs behind Sussex.

Sussex made predictably steady progress against Worcestershire yesterday, although whether they will have time to beat them today is another matter. With nearly an hour left, they declared at 336 for five, their lead being 113, and in the last over of the day, Ormrod played on to le Roux.

Mendis scored his first

hundred of the season, Barclay a carefully purposeful 64. Of the first four batsmen, none failed, although it was not until Colin Wells went in after tea that Sussex began to bat as though they had heard that it might well rain again today.

Yesterday's weather was breezy but beautiful with never a cloud in the sky. Even so, after Sunday's hailstorms the start was delayed by an hour, Those who got early to the wicket for Sussex could count themselves fortunate, everything being in their favour, not least a Worcestershire attack which needs a more helpful pitch than

For me the main interest of the day lay in seeing new players. The first of these was Elicock, who is not 18 until next week. A Barbadian, he has just had a couple of years at Malvern, for whom last season he did widespread damage, taking 57 wickets and leaving behind him a trail of destruc-

If the bouncers he bowled were not on the agenda at last year's Headmasters' Conference, less provocative matters probably were. Rumour has it that Malvern travelled with a pair of helmets, not for their own use but to be offered to the opposition. Not everyone, by any means, was amused and on yesterday's evidence I can well see why,

Off a run and follow-through modelled on Marshall, his fellow Barbadian, Ellcock bowled some lively overs. He had Mendis, than 47, badly dropped at second slip and although he wasted too much energy in the first of his two

At the start of play, Somerset were 227 runs behind Essex with

seven wickets in hand. After more

storms over the weekend, the day was bright and clear. The comering had been effective, and the pitch played well, with no lift for the seamers, but a little turn for the

The most successful Essex bowler

was Acticld, though he owed a good deal to the steady if unrewarded support of East, indeed of both Easts, the Manningtree one who bowled, and the Clapton one who keeps wicket. Acticld himself comes from Chelmanare to the control of the control o

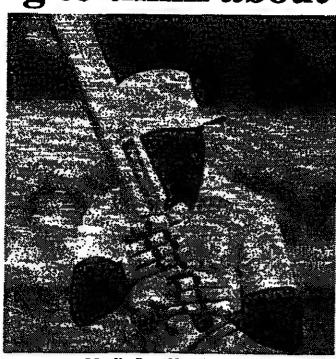
from Chelmsford. How pleasant it is

Somerset were got in much

seven wickets down, 12 runs behind, a point ahead on the first

innings. Essex looked a bit worried when they batted in the evening and there could be a good finish

today, though further ill weather is



Mendis: first 100 of the season,

Illingworth

batting point.

Barclay's wicket,

Second brings
J A Ormrod, b le Roux

mid-wicket

whereupon the Wellses, with

Colin the more commanding,

took Sussex to their fourth

Richard Illingworth, York-

shire-born but not related to Ray, bowled 28 overs of

Ray, bowled 28 overs of orthodox left-arm spin, At the

most, he should have bowled

of which, admittedly, he had

WORCESTER: Past Innings, 228 (J. A. O. 50; Pigott 5 for 74)

SUSSEX: First lavings

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-120, 2-266, 3-268, 4-325, 5-336. BOWLING: Bloock, 19-1-53-0:Pridgeon, 21-4-79-1; Inchmore, 18.1-3-52-1; Mingworth, 28-7-85-1; Patel, 21-7-43-0.

always thought him a cricketer full of talent, and he is beginning to look as if he is settling down to make the

ESSEX: First Inniago, 282 (G A Gooch 50, K 8 McEwan 54; Dredge 5 for 64).

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-68.2-63.8-92.4-SOMERSET: First harings W Lloyds o D E East b Philip

Second innings
A Gooch, b Maries.
A Harde, 6 sub b Bothern
S McEwan, I-b-w b Maries.
W R Fletcher, I-b-w b Dredge.

Total (4 wkts)

TT Gard b Acried
IT Bothern et D E East b Acried
IT Bothern b Acried
IT Bothern fot out
Extras (b 4, 1-b 8, n-b 4).....

Total (7 wids dec (96.3 oversit).

most of it.

A N Green, b Inchmore
"J R T Bercley, c Patel, b Dingwort
C M Wefs, not out
A P Wets, Ho-w. b Pridgeon

long-hops; instead he

spells bowling bouncers and, in his second spell, took far too long to get back to his mark, it was not difficult to see how he must have put the fear of God into school batamen.

After an hour's play, by when Mendis and Green had made their opening stand worth 120, Inchmore bowled Green, Sussex have several promising young home-bred batsmen, the brothers Wells, Heath and Green being among them. Green looked neat enough, but you need to be very good to stand out from under a helmet.

On this evidence, Mendis is not quite the dasher he was. He batted for five hours, waiting mostly for the loose ball to hit except occasionally when he moved down the pitch to the spinners or went back and latecut them. Barclay, too, cut well, which was good to see.

For Sussex's second wicket these two had added 146 when Mendis was sent back in the last over of the afternoon and run out. With the ball already in lilingworth's hands at midwicket, Mendis surrendered. Sussex 8.

Soon afterwards, Barclay pulled. Umpres: H J Ede and P B Wright.

Balmy day for barmy Botham

which threatened to emulate Clive Lloyd's feat of cracking a window in

St James's Church, and one of his four fours came from the reverse sweep at which he is becoming grunnely skilled.

It was, I suppose, a barmy innings, but part of Botham's mastery has always depended upon a toach of the barmy. He was out to a remarkable leg-side stromping by

Gard, the night watchman, played soundly, and in a side less strong in batting could be sure of soon moving up the order. Roebuck and

Roebuck was sixth out at 172,

when I thought he was going to get a dutiful hundred. Marks played a

handsome drive, but he too went to

Actield. It does irritate me that

Marks is not getting more runs, though no doubt it irritates him even more, poor lad, and later be

I was, however, very pleased with

the Clapton East.

bowied very well.

Balance tilting towards

Notts

TRENT BRIDGE: Leicestershire,

What, one wonders, will Trent Bridge produce today? On Saturday it had halped seam. Yesterday it was that rare delight, a spinner's pitch, Steele and Cook finding enough help to remove any prospect of Nottinghamshire building greatly on the advantage given them by Randall, the only batsman to come completely to terms with the turn. completely to terms with the turn.
If Randall's success offers some

pleasure to the England selectors Gower's dismailal in the last over or Gower's dismailed in the last over of the day was his second failure of the match and his fourth in his last four innings. His departure suggests that the balance has tilted in the home team's direction, but if his colleagues can set Notts some sort of target, Steele and Cook could yet have the last word. have the last word.

have the last word.

In the morning, while the seam bowlers were in, Johnson, aged 18, outshone — and outscored — Randall, playing classically on the off side until he fell to a leaping shoulder-high catch at third slip by Gower off a ball from Clift which bounced and hurried through more than most

Cook's contribution was a more significant one. Apart from a tendency to drop one ball an over short, he bad a good first spell, nearly getting Randall stumped with one delivery which turned sharply but when Birch decided to try and knock him off his length Tolchard brought back Parsons

knock him off his length Tolchard brought back Parsons.

Randall greeted him with three fours and for a z time Notts prospered. It was only when Tolchard mrued to spin again that Leicestershire began to make a serious inroads into the batting. Randall, having wound himself up to hit Steele for two leg-side fours was bowled off his pads as he played a walking shot in the same over.

That paved the way for the return

a walking shot in the same over.

That paved the way for the return of Cook and he disposed of Birch, whose two lives in the 20s cost little since he hit a skier to mid-on. There followed a lesson in the dangers of sweeping against the spin. Hemmings fell leg before as he tried and French, who also batted pleasingly in a minor role, got away with it once – depositing Steele for six in the process – but his attempt to repeat the shot against Cook saw him bowled round his legs. With that the spin bowlers polished off the innings.

LEICESTERBHIRE: First Innings C Balderstone, a Birch is Handrick. A Cobb, a Randel is Saxelby. I Gower, a Birch is Saxelby. F Davison, e Johnson is Hendrick. E Briers, a Franch is Hendrick. E Briers, a Franch is Hendrick. F Steels, a Hennings is Hendrick. J Parsons, e Handrick is Sixelby. J Parsons, a Handrick is Sixelby. G B Cook, not out. B Tarvior, not out.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-0, 2-2, 3-12, 4-35, 5-85, 6-85, 7-43, 8-73, 9-82, 10-101, BOWLING: Headrick 15.3-4-17-6; Sexulty, 8-44-3; Cooper, 11-3-36-0, Second healogs
R.A. Cobb low 6 Hendrick

Total (2 wids) _

E 8 Hemminge, 1-b-w b Steele K Satusby, e Briera b Steele. K E Cooper, e Cobb b Cook. M Headhak not gut. M 1º Such run out... Extrae (b-5 fb-5)

Total Ball oversit. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-0, 2-10, 3-13, 4-96, 5-132, 5-172, 7-20, B C Rose and C H Dradge did not bet. BOWLING: Phillip, 14-5-24-3; Foster, 19.3-3-49-0; Pringle, 4-2-9-0; Actions, 34-5-106-4; R E Esst, 27-7-48-0. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-37, 2-37, 3-94, 4-165, 5-193, 6-195, 7-205, 8-215, 9-225, 10-226. BOWLING: Taylor, 13-5-33-0; Parsons, 20-5-58-1; Cift, 15-4-37-1; Cook, 21-9-52-3; Cook, 21-9-52-3; Stock, 14-1-2-35-3.

him, Dujon, and Logie, made useful contributions

SCORDS: West believ 250 for four (55 overs)

5. F. R. Baconus 105, N. A. Comes III vot cut:

Exact the same 121 (45 overs) (Fidure 15 for 3).

Strong sunshine and a stiff breeze could not repair the damage

caused by Sunday's hailstorm at Arundel and the one-day World

Cup warm-up match between Australia and New Zealand was

abondoned an hour befroe the

Sri Lanka so

near to upset

LEICESTER: India beat Sri Lanka

by five wickets.

Holding signs

At tea reartifolise and Osandan-nessy were still together, having put on 125 during the afternoon. It was not particularly santillarting at any stage, but it was an ideal way for fledgling cricketers to build contidence. O'Shanghnesy, who has valid pretensions to being an all-rounder, reached his 50 in the over after Fairbrother, and the over after that the 100 came up for the Old at 219, the pair having put on 142. Fairbrother went happily on

despite a swirling breeze, was hot.

At tea Fairbrother and O'Shaugh-

Lancashire's tactic

robs young batsman

of maiden century

EDGBASTON: Warwickshire, with seven second innings standing, lead

Lancashire, having put Warwick-shire in on Sanuday and endured a score of 396 for four, were themselves obliged to declare at 5

themselves obliged to declare at 5 pm yesterday at 250 for four, 156 runs behind. In normal circumstances this might have seemed reasonable enough, but in this instance Neil Fairborther, 19 years old and playing his first championship innings, was left high and dry on 94. Whatever tacit agreement might have been reached earlier by the two captains, this seemed unnocessarily harsh sacrifice of a run distinction.

e disunction. When Fairbrother joined the 21-

year-old O'Shaughnessy, Lancashire were 77 for 3. Fowler and Cockbain put on 53 in fairly fluent fashion but

youngest Lancashire generation painstakingly correct at first, weathered an hour of accurate

weathered an hour of accurate trunck at medium pace by Old and Ferreira. The left-handed Fairbrother, small and fragile-looking, plays so close to the ball that bat frequently brushed pad, but his timing through the covers was sweetness itself. Several times he hit Gifford to the boundary Ferreira had a bond of 100

Lancashire by 222 runs.

his way, Simmons had just time to smite Gifford into the pavilion for and then Willis was seen leading his men off with the two batamen

put on 53 in fairly fluent fashion but were out in succesive overs. Cockbain becoming the first of Old's three leg-before victims and Fowler being caught at the wicket off Hogg. Abrahams also was out before lunch, thrusting forward at Old and being beaten off the pitch. With neither Clive Lloyd nor Hughes available, there was precious little batting to come. But the youngest Lancashire generation, Total (4 wids dec., 97.3 oversit). weetness itself. Several success itself, Several sufficient to the boundary
Ferreira had a bowl of 100 minutes during which time local opinion was beligerently voiced that

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-83, 2-65, 3-77, 4-219
FC Hayes, 8 T Jefferies, C Maynard, P J W
Alott and I Folley did not but,
BOWLING: Willis, 12-3-20-0: Hogg, 11-0-41-1;
Od,25-243-2: Farreira, 20-6-42-0: Gifford, 25-3-6-76-0: Humpage, 3-0-13-0.

energetic than stroll gently between mid-on and mid-off. In due course Career bests for Jesty and Smith at Derby

DERBY: Derbyshire, with all second innings wickets in hand, are 241 runs behind Hampshire

The Hampshire all-rounder when he was caught at short extra

The Hampshire all-rounder Trevor Jesty hit a rich seam of form at just the right time for England's World Cup hopes with a career best against Derbyshire. He shared a third-wicket stand worth 321 with Chris Smith, of South Africa, also now qualified to represent England. Smith, who qualified as English last month, also made a career best 193, both batsmen feasting on a Debyshire attack without the offspinner Miller, who is nursing a personner miller, who is nursing a back strain, and the seamer Newman, who has an ankle ligament injury. Hampshire, at one time 16 for two, reached their first batting point in 54 overs and Jesty purpleted his century seem of the property of the property

completed his centruy soon afterwards in 177 minutes with the fifteenth four of his innings.

Smith's hundred took 298

minutes and contained a six and nine fours and when the partnership was broken it was the fifth highest in Hampshire's history. Jesty fell in a hostile new ball

spell from Derbyshire's new Danish import Ole Mortensen, who ended with four for 59 to meet again that



Smith (left) and Jesty: look-a-likes in ability too

Emburey skittles sad Kent

DARTFORD: Kent, with four second innings wickets in hand, are 132 runs ahead of Middlesex. A century by Butcher, followed by an inspired spell by Emburey, saw Middlesex, the county champions,

back into the game against Kent yesterday.

When Kent batted again they slumped to 69 for six at the close, with Emburey taking four for two in 29 balls. With Woolmer, who has broken a toe, unable to bat again, and Cowdrey unable to bat last night because of a bruised foot — although he is expected to bat today—they face an uphill struggle to save this game.

Gatting (48), on his twenty-sixth birthday, helped Butcher in a stand of 56 off 20 overs for the fourth wicket, and then Emburey shared with Butcher in a sixth wicket partnership of 68 off 13 overs, with Emburey hitting two sixes in his 40. Underwood took four for 80 in 34.1

enson, a Knest b Jenés ens How b Jenés onds, How b Underwood ens, not ost

Total (99.1 curs) ... FALL OF WICKETS: 1-16, 2-52, 3-88, 4-144, 5-191, 8-259, 7-254, 8-285, 9-287, 10-287. BOWLING: Jarvis, 17-10-32.3; Edison, 14-3-66.1; Underwood, 38.1-16-80.4; Johnson, 30-11-98.1.

Radiey b Ed

Total (5 wide) .

when he was caught at short extra cover. Hampshire declared at 454

Total (no wist) ...

J Parks, K St J D Emery, S J Malone did not Score at 100 overs: 305 for 2. BOWLING: Newman, 10-1-32-0; Morten son 22-6-58-4; Moir, 38-13-108-1; Clohen 30.3-5-105-1; Millor, 7-1-82-0; Anderson, 12-3 38-0; Finney, 12-1-56-1;



Yorkshire's hopes lifted by Boycott

MIDDLESBROUGH: Yorkshire, with eight second innings wickets in hand, need three runs to avoid an

After one of the leanest patches of his career, Geoff Boycott made an entertaining 69, containing 11 fours, after Yorkshire had been forced to follow the Containing 11 fours,

after Yorkshire had been forced to follow on by Glamorgan.
Yorkshire were dismissed for 125 in their first innings, but Boycott and Lumb then replied with a stand of 127 for the first wicket of the second innings. Lumb batted well for his 49 and Boycott, after scoring only 152 in his previous 11 innings this wear, was even more impressible. this year, was even more impres

Selvey took five for 37 in Yorkshure's live innings. Finding irregular bounce from the Rughy and, Selvey claimed three wickets before lunch, although the pitch was easy paced and the outfield fast.

The openers fell for 21, Boycott playing on and Lumb getting a deflection off a pad. Yorkshire's predicament as they chased a Giamorgan total of 289 was all the more surprising as 500 runs were accred on Sunday on a wicket only three yards away.
Yorkshire's wickets continued to fall after lunch.

ELAMORICAR: First limings, 289 for 9 dec (R C Ontong 112). Bowling: Dennis, 25-10-64-4 Stavenson, 23-4-3-1; Afrey, 12-4-25-1; Stateotron, 22-1-70-1; Cernick, 30-12-69-1; Birgworth, 12-4-21-1. G Boycot, b Thomas
R G Lumb, b Thomas er riardey, 1-b-w b Selvey
D Love, c E W Jones b B-Omorig
D Love, c E W Jones b B-Omorig
D Love, c E W Jones b B-Omorig
D Bartery, c Derrick, b Selvey
Carrick, ran en
Sidebottom, b Selvey
B Stevenson, c A L Jones B Omiring
Engreomh, 1-b-w b Selvey
Dereils, not out.

Total (53 Overs) ... FALL OF WICKETS: 1-21, 2-22, 3-36, 4-50, 5-53, 6-81, 7-102, 8-107, 9-116, BOWLING: BARWICK 4-0-24-0; Thomas, 10-1 25-2 Salwy; 20-6-37-5; Onlong; 19-7-83-2. Second innings
G Boycott, c Derrick b Lloyd
R G Lizzh, c Francis b Lloyd
C W J Afrily, not out
S N Harriey, not out
Estrai (n-b 6, l-b 1)

Total (2 wide) FALL OF WICKETS: 1-127, 2-194

Lingings: D.L. Errang and M.J. Kitchen

Connors yesterday: defending champion in attacking mood

Gerulaitis slithers to uncertain victory

with a stiff, chill breeze from the east, and under a clear sky at last, the 1983 Queen's Chib grass court tournament started yesterday providing, as usual, ideal preparation for the big names before Wimbledon, Jimmy Connors, the top seed, who won both Queen's and-Wimbledon last year, despatched Lloyd Bourne, a Californian, 6-3, 6-3 without too much fuss. But 6-3 without too much fuss. But Vitas Gerulaltis, seeded No four, found the Indian, Ramish Krishnan Gernlaitis needed three sets to come hrough. John McEnroe, a mainstay of this

tournament, which is sponsored by Stella Artois, plays today against Jeff Borowiak, a fellow American. He has been in five successive finals at Queen's and won in 1979, 1980, and 1981. Ivan Lendl, the Czechoslovakian, is competing for the first time, and is seeded No three. He is in the top half of the draw with Connors. McEnroe is seeded number two, at the bottom, so that if he survives to the later rounds, he will not have to meet either of the

will not have to meet either of the other two.

Gerulaitis, having taken the first set 7-5 against Krishnan, slithered and slipped across the court in his attempts to defeat his skifful opponent. When a tie-break was called at 6-6 in the second set, he had match point at 6-5, but lost the tie-break 6-8. The final set was, like the others, elegant and frustrating in turn for both men, before the

This event used to be known a the London grass court chartoion-ships, but this year only one British player, John Lloyd, is among the 64 contestants trying to become the 1983 "London champion" (there are 38 Americans), Lloyd was given are 38 Americans), Loyd was given a "wild card" entry by the tournament director and plays Nduke Odizor, of Nigeria, today. The one British entry is a depressing statistic because 16 other British entrants were asked to qualify on indeed counts at Oneon's last week. indoor courts at Queen's last week Not one managed to be among the

pistin

C_{oulat}

the first round yesterday was Pat Cash, the stalwart young Australian, who won junior Wimbledon last year and reached the final at Beckenham last week. He put out an American, Matt Mitchell, but now has to meet Gerulaitis.

the Norwich City manager.
It was left to two British qualifiers to provide a hint of sunshine. Cathy

Drury, the under-21 champion, whose best performance of her

career came in winning the Moben Kitchens event at Manchester last

week, produced another excellent one in beating the leading Japanese,

Essuko Inoue, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2.
Then Julie Salmon, 17, only the

seventh best junior in Britain last season, won 6-2, 6-3 against Liz

Jones, the British No 10 and then

qualified by winning 6-3, 6-3 against Pam Whyteross, the Australian junior champion in December and the winner of \$10,000 in San Transfer of the second

....

Sacre Harry

Gloomy for British

hiss shaner's dereat came by 1-6, 6-2 to Kim Steinmetz, 62 places higher than her at 94 in the world rankings, while Miss Brown's 6-1, 6-4 defeat by another American, Sandy Collins, a former Italian Open semi-finalist, was solemnly French frolics created a pail over the

£60,000 Edgbaston Cup in Birmingham yesterday.

Both Miss Durie, the British No

1, and Anne Hobbs, the British No

4, face disciplinary action for late withdrawals, and as if to fit the mood of gloom there were rapid firstround exits for Kate Brasher, the British No 7, Amanda Brown, the British junior grasscourt cham-

Miss Durie, who says she has a groin strain, is now likely, along with Miss Hobbs and Leslie Allen, with Miss Hoods and Leste Alen, another absentee from the Edghas-ton Priory Club event, to accumu-late penalty points. If there are enough of those, a fine is possible. Ann Jones, the European tour director of the WTA, whose home chub this is, was apparently caught between two stools but escaped by being prepared to defend Miss Duris against the intensity of local

performance after a semi-final in the French Open was, so Miss Durie claimed, expecting too much and Mrs Jones was apparently able to sympathize with that.

FRST ROUND: P Casales (US) bt C Javel (Sare) 6-1, 6-3; S Collins (US) bt A Brown (GB) 6-1, 6-4; J Mandell (SA) bt P Fendick (US) 6-3, 3-6, 6-3; K Stelmmerz (US) bt K Brasther (GB) 7-6, 6-2; A Moulton (US) bt H Lindolf (US) 6-3, 5: C Jolissiant (Switz) bt B Mold (SA) 9-4, 6-3.

Antonio this year.

YACHTING

Barnes is beyond recalls

By John Nicholis

ship at Weymouth ysterday. The start of the race was first postponed sear to the face was mist postponed for four hours to allow the turbulent sea from Sunday to subside and then further delays by the usual poor starting ability of this Olympic class.

There were three general recalls before the race committee opted for the severe penalty of disqualifi-cution from subsequent starts of any boat seen to be over the line. At the fourth attempt a start was made and boats duly disqualified. None of this mattered to Barnes, however. He led throughout the race increasing his lead on every leg.

He made sailing in rough water icok childishly easy. Not so for those trying to catch him. Many capsized and others dropped out for other reasons. The British contingent in this highly competitive fleet did not show up well on the first round. But once a few boats sheed of them had capsized or fallen back after peahaps a fortunate windshift on the first heat they come more on the first beat they came more into the picture.

It looked after the second round as if Mike Holmes would be the highest-placed British boat but he fell away in the final round and Tony Wetherell, crewed by Andy Barker, went well to finish fifth.

RESULTS: 1, D Burnes (NZ); 2, J Born (EG); 3, S Brokmen (Israel); 4, W Hunger 5, A Wetherell (GB); 8, J Stavenuter (Neth

FOR THE RECORD

CYCLING
CRITERIUM DU DAUPHRE LIBERE: Seventh stage: 1, G Glaus (Setz) 1ir Sürnin 43sac; 2, P Ancierson (Aus) same time; 3, J van der Veicte, (Netth) same time; 4, L van Ulen (Neth) same time; 5, S Kalv (Ire) same time. Fissel stage: 1, G Lamond (US) 4703se; 2, B Veilet (Fra) 47:17; 3, Ancierson 47:19; 4, R Close (Neth) 47:35; 5, P Hatightedocren (Bel) 47:58, ärdish placking: 8, R Miller; 48:54, Fissel research; 1, P Simon (Fra) 34hr (Sehni 48:esc; 2, Lamond at 2:12; 3, R Miller (SE) 50:4; 4, R Aban (Fra) 8:24; 5, E Salomon (Fra) 10:35. FOOTBALL

AMERICAN SOCCER LEAGUE Ver Whitecape 3, Toronto Bitzzerd 2. ENT'S CUP: Group A: United States 1. 1: Gence 3, Indonesia 0; South Kores Nigeria 1; Gence 3, Indonesia 0; South Kol 4, Theliand (). OTHER MATCH: Florentina 5, Seo Paulo 2.

CRICKET MINOR COUNTIES BENWELL HILL Northumbertand, 188 for 3 dec. and 208 for 2 dec. (C. D. Heliday 100 net out, A. S. Thompson 63; Cambridgesthre 134 or 9 dec. (J. M. Graham 4 for 47) and 217 fM. Atzal 71, P. H. Twizel 4 for 60). Methambertand ware to 42 new 60. Atzal 71. P. H. Twbpil 4 for our Northumberland won by 43 nurs. Northumberland won by 43 nurs. WELLINGTON CO. Cooks 63) and 154: Shropshare 142 (S. C. Wundle 4 for 35) and 94 for arms. match

SCHOOLS MATCH: MCC 178-8; King's OTHER MATCHES

Today's fixtures

CRICKET

shire TALINTON: Somerset v Essex HOVE: Sussex v Wordestershire EDGBASTON: Warwickshire v Lan MODLESBROUGH: Yorkshire v Ci Prudential World Cup practice s 11.0 to 7.30) THE OVAL: Australians v New Zasient LOUGH: Indians v Sri Lankans Minor Counties Champions
ARL 191 P. C. Champions
ARL 1

The exciting part of the Somerset Popplewell's performance. I have

to write of county cricketers who Popplewell, however, provided the were actually born in the county for chief sustenance of the innings.

TAUNTON: Essex, with six second batting was Botham's innings. He innings wickets in hand, are 124runs thead of Somerset.

At the start of play, Somerset Acfield for two sixes, the second of

Back seat driver with turn of speed

By Michael Field He has taken more Test wickets than any other cricketer, his brilliant career has been continually interrupted by injury, and, although he will be 34 next month. Denis Lillee has no intentions of

giving up.

"The pundits have been speculating again", he said with one of those wicked grins, "and the pundits have got it wrong again. Whoever said I would be retiring after the World Cup did not talk to me. For the last four years I've taken it game by game, and I'll continue to do that. All the while I'm enjoying cricket I'll carry on playing, I'll go in my own

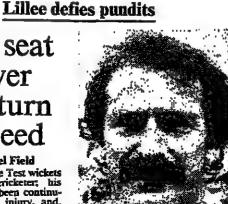
relaxed and good natured with time to sign autographs and have his picture taken with in-numerable Sussex schoolboys. Liller burst on the cricket scene the predictions were correct. He made his international debut against Ray Illingworth's England against Ray Illingworth's England team in 1971, taking five wickets in the first innnings of the sixth Test at Adelaide. He came to England in 1972, and took a record 31 wickets in the Test series. Despite serious injuries threatening several times to end his playing career, he bounced

Lillee, like most cricketers in this rain-socked summer, has had plenty of time for self analysis. Although often a turbulent character on the field, off it he is

some 15 years ago. Raw, ferociously fast, he was heralded as the new Ray Lindwall. For once back to amass 332 Test wickets. Once he had become the highest Test wicket taker of all time, the retirement rumours started again, just as they had at the end of the 1981 Australian tour to England. major knee operations," he said, "and I struggled to get fit. I had no intentions of bowing out on a low note, it got back into the team for

the one day internationals and I

col



Lillee: another return World Cup. We've got a blend of experienced and young players – and when we old ones go, we want to leave a confident, winning team for the rest of the 80s."

Having achieved so much in the game, what was there left for him to prove? Four hundred Test wickets to up the record beyond anyone else's reach? "That's not important. If you add my world series wickets I've done that anyway, and they were harder to get than Test wickets. Records don't mean much - it's competing and doing well for the team that

Did he now see himself as the Did he now see himself as the elder statesman amoung the Australian fast bowling frateraity, with Gooff Lawson as the Spearhead? "Geoff's the man for the future although, the way he played in Australia in the winter, it's obvious he's already become our number one strike bowler. Anyway, it's time someone else took over the reins and did more of the work. I don't mind taking a of the work. I don't mind taking a back seat. I'm quite happy to be the third seamer

Lillie said that although the West Indies were worthy favour-ites to win the World Cap, the competition would be much closer than many people thought. "It's evenly balanced," he said, "there are five sides of ability to win it — including Foreland."

Asked about the World Cup odds, Lillee said, with one of those wicked grins: "If I were a betting man, which I'm not, and was allowed to put money on, which I'm not, then I think for an outsider with a really good chance, I'd go for New Zealand, at 10-1, was determined to make the Then again, if I was allowed to ber, World Cup squad. It's very which I'm not, I'd put money on important for us to do well in the Australia, too, at 6-1."

Bonus points (to date): Somerset 7, Essex 6. W Indians mop up

By Peter Marson BRISTOL: The West Indians beat

stershire by 119 mass. The West Indians successfully completed the second of their preliminary matches with a decisive preliminary matches with a decisive victory, yesterday. Following a fine innings by Bacchus, who made an arractive 100, Richards moved to the centre of the stage late in the day to help himself to five wickets for three runs in five overs, including that of Romaines, who had batted creditably to make 52.

In the morning, when Richards, captain for the day, won the toss at 10.45, it was sunny and warm. Much earlier, at 5.30, the groundsman and his staff had made a start at the business of mopping-up what had remained of Sunday's storms.

Confirmation that they had done

Confirmation that they had done
a marvellous job came from Hayne and Bacchus, who quickly came to terms with a slow paced pitch and the opening bowling of Sainsbury and Lawrence. Though Lawrence was born in Gloucester, his parents roots lie in Jamsica, so there was plenty of fire and exuberance in this 19-year-old's quota of 11 overs. No doubt Lawrence's turn will

come, but for the moment he had to be content with nought for plenty, or to be exact, 41 runs. The advent of Cilds and a change of pace encouraged Haynes to drop his guard, and then the score was 57.

But, Bacchus was batting easily with a cheerful confidence cleverly concealing his skill ad a thirst for

runs.

With Greenidge standing down and Clive Lloyd wishing to afford his squad the fullest opportunity, Bacchus took his chance well, After

By Ivo Tennant The Test and County Cricket Board have a minor crisis on their hands. Because of a large number of extra fixtures over the next three weeks - when the Prudential World Cop is to be played - their umpiring resources are being stretched beyond the limits. On June 8 and 9, when there are

both Schweppes Championship and World Cup matches, all their first

class umpires will be employed - 12 at Lords's for a briefing on the

Wednesday - as will three reserves, Dudleston, Suttle and Moriey, and

John Langridge and Lloyd Budd, both retired. Langridge is 73 and

Budd 70 this year.

Dudleston is due to stand at

Fenner's, but there is a chance that the TCCB spokesman said.

Umpires are stretched he could be needed as a player by Gioncesterahire. "We have no backing men lined up should any of the umpires drop out", a TCCB spokesman said yesterday. "Dudlestom agreed to giving umpiring priority at the beginning of the season, and as yet Gioncestershire have not applied for his release. We can only hope their injured players are fit. We'd find someone from somewhere if he were unavailable. somewhere if he were unavailable

Derhyshire have succeeded in their efforts to sign the West Indies fast bowler Michael Holding. Two previous applications for his registration were rejected by the Test and Cosmiy Cricket Board, because he had been effered only a one-west contract.

There are a number of good umpires on the Minor Counties list.

On June 29, when 34 umpires will be needed to preside over 17 NatWest Bank Trophy matches, Tom Sangarana and the sangarana and t

back into the game against Kent

Sti Lanks the World Cap outsiders, gave their opponents a warning yesterday in the warm-up game against India at Leicester. Sir Garfield Sobera their assistant this game.
Middlesex were bowled out for 287 off 99.1 overs, with Butcher scoring 110 in 131 minutes, including three sixes and 14 fours. Sir Garfield Sobera their assistant manager and coach, worked hard, for his team gave the Indians several shocks before losing the 50-overs contest. Particularly impressive was contest. Particularly impressive was Kuruppu, a 21-year-old opener, who stroked an impressive 101 off a disjointed Indian seam attack.

SCORE By Larks 388 for lost, 37 cours (B timper 101, R Dessit), indo 288 for five, 46.5 cours (Fanjas Sames 30 not on, Kapi Dev 64; india won by 3re wickets.

overs and Kent will be banking on his emulating Emburey today. G D Berlow, c Knott b Underwood
W N Stack, et Knott b Underwood
C T Radley, et Knott b Underwood
T Radley, et Knott b Johnson
M W Getting, c Taveré b Javvis
R O Buther, I-berb Efficie
K P Tomifes, a Conservey b Johnson
J E Bindary, c Bervoor b Underwood
P R Downton, c Knott b Janvis
H F Williams How b, buryls

KENT: : First Innings, 350 for 8 dec (
Woodmer 119, A P E Knott 92).
(Second Inning)
N. R. Taylor, B Emburey
L. Potter, C. Berlow b Emburey
L. Potter, C. Berlow b Emburey
M. R. Benson, C. Cowene b Edmonds
L. W. Juhmens, C Tourilles b Emburey
A. P. E. Knott e Reddey b Edmonds

Tom Spencer, who retired in 1980, and two other retired impires will be called upon to help out. "We have never been so hard-pressed". FALL OF WICKETS: 1-47, 2-50, 3-65, 4-65, 5-56, 5-64. the summer of the virus.

suspension imposed on the

jockey by the Leicester stewards

for careless riding on Hilton Brown on May 30. The ban has

been reduced to six days. Ried

said afterwards: "I am de-

lighted. It has borne out what I

have been saying. The stewards

were 100 per cent right to support me". This means that

Reid will be in action at Royal

Under the present ruling any senior jocky convicted of

automatically receives a six-day ban. And under a totting up system any subsequent offence within a 12-month period means a 12-day period of dismulification

disqualification.

Before Reid's hearing a deputation of three senior

ockeys consisting of Edward Hide, Joe Mercer and Tony Ives met the disciplinary committee of the Jockey Club to discuss

the totting up system. Geoffrey Summers, secretary of the Jockeys' Association and Mat-thew McCloy a Newbury-based

At Yarmouth this afternoon Henry Cecil can calabrate his

first visit of the new season to

one of his favourite tracks by

winning his 50th race on the scatide course. All has clearly not been well with the cham-

pion trainer's horse as he has

had so few runners recently. But

reports from Newmarket sug-

gest that Defecting Dancer

cannot be opposed on the John Holrich Maiden Stakes. Cecil can complete his double by

winning the American Theme

Park Maiden Stakes

of the Jockey Club

riding - or worse

h vote for

e aleste pare y ...

HART P. FRANCE CO.

indicti s.

felian n.

Air Distingue attempts to emulate Highclere

Air Distingue will have her first race for her new stable in the Prix de Diane Hermes at Chantilly next Sunday. In 1974 the Queen's filly, Highelere gave Dick Hern one of the proudest moments of his career when wning the French Oaks. Hopes are high at West Ilaley that Air Distingue can give a repeat performance for Sheik Moham-

Air Distingue was trained by François Boutin when winning the group three Prix D' Aumale at Chantilly in September. She was probable past her peak for the season when only finishing seventh to Goodbye Shelley at Longchamp on Prix de L'Arc de Triomphe day.

Hern certainly appears to hold a strong hand as far as the all-aged group one middle-distance tests are concerned. Three-year-olds have won seven of the last 10 runnings of the king George VI and Queen Elizabeth Diamond Stakes, Geoffrey Wragg has already announced that Tenose will be already to the tenose the tenose that aimed at Ascot's richest prize after running in the Irish Derby. And Hern now confirms that Sun Princess might go for the



John Reid: ban halved

Diamond Stakes instead of the Irish Guinness Oaks, "There is no hurry to decide. She must go for one or the other as the two races are so close together".

Sun Princess's spectacular victory in the Oaks suggests that she might be as good as the Derby winner. And after Caerleon's decisive triumph in the Prix du Jockey Club on Sanday, the older generation will cer-tainly have to look to their laurels on July 23. Hern has not yet finalized his

Double for Huffer

Claudius Crozet, who lost an eye as a foal and runs with an eyeshield, showed his courage when leading all the way, ridden by the apprentice Paul Bloomfield, to narrowly land the Silver Pheasant bandiesp at Leicester yesterday.

Ardoony came with a strong run side the last 200 yards and it was only by a short head that Claudius
Crozet held him at bay, to complete
a double for the Newmarket trainer
Geoff Huffer who earlier had
saddled the blinkered Tudor
Enterprise to win the Wolvez
Maiden Stakes

Tudor Enterprise was beaten a length when an odds-on favourite at Leicester last Tuesday, but made no mistake yesterday, leading all the way to beat Native Ring, "He's certainly not a rogue, but I thought he just hesitated a bit when beaten by Spring Pastures last week", Huffer and

Draw advantage: Low numbers best

Tote: Double 3.00. 4.00. Treble 2.30, 3.30, 4.30

2.00 HALL HANDICAP (£2,088: 1m 2f) (14 runners)

winner of the season on the 10-1 chance The Bystander in the Hickling Selling Handicap.

The lack Berry-trained Bri-Eden's 10-1 chance, won the Bullyoun Stakes at Leopardstown yesterday.

The Jackpot scheduled for Sandown on Friday and Saturday has been transferred to the York

Michael Richardson, aged 18, will have his first ride in public on Gibbon in the Hurn Apprentice Selling handicap at Beverley tomorrow, Richardson, from Manchester, joined Gibbon's trainer Neville Bycroft a year ago.

Women triumph in season of glory

The 1982-83 National Hunt nist. The fact that he is not seam, which ended on Saunday, spinning a working holiday with the must be regarded as one of the most American trainer, Charlie Whitting successful in the history of sport. No ham is proof in itself of Dickinson Royal Ascot plans. "Gorytus will certainly go for the St James's Palace Stakes if the going is at all reasonable. But as several of my horses are coughing it is too early to decide same extent as it has in the past. Michael Dickinson, chempion trainer for the second successive about the others". It is sincerely hoped that the spring of the deluge will not be followed by time, earned a record total of £358,837 for his patrons and Sheikh Ali Abn Khamsin was also leading owner for the second season running with £142,937 to his credit. In London yesterday John Reid successfully appealed against the sentence of 12 days' This figure, too, constitutes a new

> 1982 will always be remembered as the year in which women joined the men at the head of affairs. The honours must be equally shared between Jenny Pitman and Mercy Rinsell. Mrs Pitman became the first of her sex to saddle a Grand National winner when Corbier, and Gresspaint and Colin Magnier, A formight earlier at Cheltenham a triumphant Mrs Rimeil had stood proudly in the undaddling enclosure after Gaye Brief had sprinted home to an easy victory in the Waterford Crystal Champion Hurdle. Two days later Caroline Beasley became the first woman to ride a winner at the National Hum Festival after Eliogarty's equally authoritative win in the Christie's Foxhunters Chal-

lenge Cop.

Any personality award for the season must inevitably go to Michael Dickinson. Not many racehorse trainers have made front page news in the national dailys, yet. Dickinson's feat in saddling the first five home in the Tote Cheltenham Gold Cup captured the public imagination and has editors clam-



spending a working holiday with the American trainer, Charlie Whitninglonger can jumping be regarded as unquentisable thirst for knowledge the poor relation of the Flat to the . as he prepared to try and heat his

Fred Winter, finished second in the list and Fulke Walwyn passed

John Francome was champion jockey for the fifth time with 106 winners, this emperb horsemen's ability to judge a stride has never been surpassed and his mastery of his trade has never been more apparent than in his handling of Observe in his victory in the Scudamore, the man who shared the honours with Francome the precredit. Dermot Browne, Dickinson assistant trainer, won the Boling Amateur Riders championship.

This will also be known as the year in which the future of the Grand National was finally assured. Grand Nanouza was applications the After protracted negotiations the site of this historic race was sold by the Jockey Club for

campaign, but the men, women and horses who provide them are courageous fiesh and blood. The sport has never been more popular as was shown by the enormous attendance at Cheltenham's National Hunt Festival. Jumping hences have only a short rest as the new season begins at Market Rasen and Newton Abbot on July 30. But for that period we wish them well

Lingfield go-ahead

Testry's greating at Limiteds
Total was given the go-should after a
larguarden yesterday. The clock of
the course, David Conserves said the
course was fit for racing although
the ground will be heavy. Yesterday's meeting was cancelled because

skiing in an avalanche. The young surfer sneers at some ong-haired refugee from the tixties, but as he turns to

It's getting really big out there. Not a day when faint-

hearts hang loose in the juice. A

clean swell, the waves in corduroy lines, the wind off-shore to hold them up and

create hollow tubes of water. A

day when conditions are like

comment disparagingly on the

Romantic nostalgia

all for the non-surfers of life.

you £200 or so, and wetsuits are essential in British conditions.

Arthur of surfing.

JANI UN LISA

"Surfers of British waters have tooo be tough. They don't complain about the cold . . . they just complain when the ice that forms on their wetsuit cuffs starts cutting their wrists," said Chris Neal Surf Scene editor.

Flying high: British champion Mark Schofield harnessing the energy of a way

Beachboys whose sport is a life style

It is a swell life riding

high on an ocean wave

OUTPOSTS

performance, his mouth drops between his knees. "Who's that amazing surfer?" "That's Dirty But more than that, surfing is what Neal, in his role as publicity man, calls a lifestyle "They come to the competition "One of the legends, one of the myths" explained Chris Hines, Associate Editor of Surf at Newquay to flaunt it" he said. Yes, and also to gain a magical group affirmation.

Most sports lead people in Scene. "He was there when it all

egan." And unspoken is the the general direction of obfact that he would not be there session. But there is something that day any more than would be Tigger Newling, an even about surfing that goes beyond even this decade's ideal of the more legendary, yet more mythical figure, a veritable King supremely dedicated sports-man. The hard core of surfers live in their buses, follow the surf, and where the waves are big, they will turn up. In winter they will be in Bali, or Sri It was the Newquay Surf Classic, sponsored by Gul Lanka. They are people totally possessed by, not glamour, or love of winning, but by the sea Wetsuits, the first event of the season, and all the non-legendary surfers were there. The car

There is something about surf park was a ghetto of Volkswa-gen buses. It is an occasion that sucks people in, that makes them go back again, and then when the newly-imported tans from the great winters surfing wave," said Chris Hines. It is something far greater than winning something that leaves surfers groping for wholly inadequate words in order to are peeled with easy shrugs from shoulders, a competition when fresh, daring, and yet more radical manoeuvres are convey their mystical sense of joy. "Only a surfer knows how it feels, I read that on a t-shirt" demonstrated in the curling A very good surf word, radical. Extremes are tolerated gladly in a sport where only mediocrity is despized. The hard core only just tolerates the Crawley Surf Club, and the Crawley Surf Club, and the Crawley Surf Club, and the like surfing a washing malike surfing a washing ma-

Crawley boys have no time at Surfing thrives on romantic Newquay were pretty desperate. Ostalgia for past waves and Waves like little doorsteps Well, the conditions at nostalgia for past waves and legends, and restless impatience prompted surfers into desperfor the next group of heroes, the next set of waves. But at ete, abortive manoeuvres performed even as the waves died beneath them. These were not Newquay that day, the waves were worse than mediocre, Surfing is, of course, a serious real surfing conditions, a real surfer would not choose to surf sport, and both senior and junior European champions in them, but this was a real surfing competition, so they were stuck with it. were there at Newquay, along with both British professional surfers. Surfing is also an industry, the surfboard will cost

lot of anti-competition feeling. People feel that the idea of competition detracts from the whole reason why you are out in

the surf anyway." As inappro-priate as a praying competition or a love-making race, But. Mark Schofield, a young Wel-shman, though he was disappointed by the size of the waves, was delighted to be back in competition again. "The thing is to make the manoeuvres. positive. Everything must be done in full."

Winged steeds

The sneaking suspicion that these people know something. that the rest of us don't becomes-increasingly solid. "High as a kite." "Indescribable." "Whenyou're really stoked." ... a drug-users expression. "Yes, but; it's nothing like that. . .

The boards themselves are seen as winged steeds, flying, Picassos. They are lovingly-sculpted from foam "blanks" by men wearing headphones with the sound turned up; they are airbrush painted to your wildest specifications. "My board carries a computer enhanced picture of sunset on Mars," said Hines. They are shaped to suit your style, with single fins for the man who loves to harness the wave, and twin fins for the man who "blasts every wave. apart", said Hines, who has a longing. There are also tri-fin-. ned models and the latest trend

is for boards with two and a half But you should not really count the fins, the waves rather. "First thing I do every day is check the surf." said Hines. "If. it's good, I'm in. If I'm late for work, well, I make it up at night, though if there were six weeks of solid good surf itwould be ... awkward ... I failed

all my exams through surfing." Nigel Semmens: "I've been wind-surfing a lot. But that doesn't have the same freedom." Mark Schofield: "Itis an energy that drives you, that will always be there." Chris Hines: "The wave has come to you. across one thousand miles of ocean, and no-one will ever ride it except you. Surf it, and it's gone. You have a relationship with a wave, a complete involvement with it, and then Hines explained: "There's a it's broken. You know those insects that mate once and die?

Simon Barnes

LGU reaffirm ban

circumstances, the LGU has agreed they could not allow South Africans to play in their event "for the

The Sports Council had referred Mrs Bener to the Gleneagles.
Agreement in response to her plea
for advice following the arrival on
the last day for entries of five forms

from South Africans who appear to e travelling Europe as a team.
"It was not black and white," said the charming Mrs Bauer with inadvertent ambiguity. "Our pos-ition differs from year to year and at

MOTOR RACING

The ladies Golf Union have reaffirmed their decision to ban South African players from this week's British Women's Amateur Championship at Silloth, Cumbria. Margo Bauer, chairman of the LGU, stated that the executive council was acting in accordance with the Glenesgies Agreement, which discourages sporting links with the State. She said that no matter what decision other sporting bodies had come to in similar circumstances, the LGU has agreed in the so done. This is a hot potato

entry to anybody, but something had to be done. This is a hot potato and it was a very difficult dec to make."

Gillian Stewart, whose exquisite timing was one of the talking points of the recent Scottish women's was late in arriving at Silloth yesterday and failed to meet the signing in deadline. The LGU, however, accepted an explanation about traffic jams en route, and Miss Stewart will duly tee up this morning in the first of the two qualifying rounds.

SPORTS POLITICS Support for

South Africa A large majority of the British public are in favour of maintaining sporting links with South Africa, a Mori opinion poll revealed yester-

day,
The poll commissioned by the
South African Olympic Committee

showed that 80 per cent of the 1,847 adults consulted, approved of British teams playing against South African teams with only 13 per cent Rudolph Opperman, the SAOC chairman, said: "We realize we still have serious difficulties in our

sporting relations with the rest of the world, but our poll indicates that politicians are out of touch with public opinion."

South Africa have been in the sporting wilderness since being expelled from the Olympic movement in 1970 but are lobbying to be

Mr Opperman accepts that the

international boycott of South
Africa has helped stimulate change
within the country but added: "We
feel we have more than paid the
price because we have been in
Olympic isolation for 23 years."

MOTOR CYCLING

Law breaks TT record

Con Law, From Northern Ireland, sent race and tap records tumbling when he sped to his second successive win in the 250cc Isle of Man Junior TT yesterday.

Law, 29, from Bellaghy Co. Londonderry, led the start of the 226 mile race to give the Britishmade EMC its first victory on the Manx course. Law, who is unemployed, picked up prize money of £3,500, and also became the first 250cc rider to lap the tough Isle of Man TT fitle. Boddice took the second leg first lise of Man TT fitle. Boddice, 35, from Kidderminster, has been are victory on several occasions a new record of 110.03 at an average speed of 108.09 mph, which was also a record and two minutes the previous best.

In fact the first three first thre

previous best.

In fact the first three finishers were all inside the old record.

Graeme McGregor, 29, a Lincolnshire-based Australian, held second

RESULTS: 280cs Junior TT 1, C Law (EMC)
2rr Smin St. Bascards (speed 108.9), 2, 6
McGregor (Yamaha) 2056. 3, N Brown
(Yamaha) 27:38. States TT (second legs 1, M
Soddee (Yamaha) 1rr 4min 36.0seconds
(speed 105.11), 2, N Edwards (Yamaha)
15:31.2.3. R Hents (Yamaha) 18:32.2.

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TOPORI (J Pagley) 5 Woodman 4-64
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CAWAINE (CD) (Are J Crawford) Hot 4-9
STONEHBINGE (D) (P Aller) P Burgoyne 6-9-15
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THE CATISFIELD (ED) (T Howley) D Sesse 4-8-11
THE CATISFIELD (ED) (T Prince) W Mightinese 4-8-8
MINIOLA (B) (R Sauroly) R Survey) 6-8-8
FLYING EASY (D Hodges) R Horrori 3-8-7
CITY LINE EXPRESE (Cry Link) Transport) D A Wilson 8-8-1
GOLD HEART (C Cory) R Voorspuy 3-8-1 131 000-69- GOLD HEART (C Cory) R Voorspuy 3-8-1 R 3d 132 000-022 PULL SRIGADE (R Popely) R Hores 3-8-0 R CTLSey 13-8 Calisolos, 3 Profit Werrard, 5 General-, 10 Full Brigade, 14 Lucky Knight, 18 orbers. 2.30 GRANGE STAKES (2-y-c; solling: £936: 5f) (9) 500 PIGHTHIG JANUARY RE HUMD DA WIRSON B-11
4 STOCK HILL, LAD (Idea M Feitrasim) M Bismahard 8-11
JESSAMI (R Holo) R Simpson 8-5
6 LADY JOYLIN (Idea S Jessel) P Buther 6-8
MARIE INST HUMPY (Idea S Jessel) J Holt 6-5
MARIE SELANTINE (Idea S Jessel) J Holt 6-5
MARIE FORFILY (R Popely) R Howe 8-8
MARIE FORFILY (R Popely) R Howe 8-8
MY SWIET GARY (Idea S Jones) N Vigors 8-8
MANAPOHA (Idea A Riney) A Devisor 8-8
MES SHAMAPOHA (Idea A Riney) A Devisor 8-8 10-11 Stock HR Lad, 7-2 Mrs Popely, 6 Make Me Happy, 10 My Sweet Beby, 14 Fighting January, 16 others. 3.00 OCS SPONSORED STAKES (Ladies: £1,570; 1m 4f) (14) 3.30 LEISURE STAKES (26,680: 60 (7) 4.00 SECRET LEMONADE DRINKER HANDICAP (£2,018:71) (11) 4.30 MANOR STAKES (2-y-o maiden filies: £2,092: 6f) (17) ANOR STAKES (2-y-o maiden fillies: 22,092 6) (*

9ELA (DM) http P Maldy P Math 5-17

9ELA (DM) http P Maldy P Math 5-17

8ELTSY BAY (Lossin): Link) M Lervis 9-11

6COUNTRY SMEEZE A Warren) M Bisnsterd 5-17

PAACOND GR (Esal Cospress) 6 (P Misted 5-17

9 DOLLAR DREAMER (P Nelson) G Hampe 9-11

9 JOHESEE (E Waltensen) A Junyle 8-11

4 LILINGS JI Loyd C Horgan 8-11

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10 MARIFONESES (E Wildensen) J Stray 8-11

10 SEASONET EASTER (F Metrus) J Stray 8-11

11 STONEY (DESTREL AFRE C Engreet Mrs R Lookx 8-11

12 TOMEY (DESTREL AFRE C Engreet Mrs R Lookx 8-11

13 TIMASONAL (P Goulandris) P Walteyn 8-17

15 VALUANT DANCER (G Taylor) Puber Trylor 8-17

15 VALUANT DANCER (G Taylor) Puber Trylor 8-17

10 Jan 11-4 Valuart Dancer, 8 Detay Bay, Our La R. A. Brid 2 Ninos, 11-4 Vallant Danour, & Dollar Dreamer, & Betty Buy, Our Lady, 12 Trisgonal, 14 Lingfield selections

By Our Racing Staff

1.0 Armalos. 2.30 Stock Hill Lad, 3.0 Swinging Moon, 3.30 Kirchner, 4.0

Dem A Doze, 4.30 Llinos.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

3.0 Deatent, 3.30 Winter Wind, 4.30 Our Lady.

Leicester results

2.15 (2.19) WOLVEY STAKES (2-y-c: maident: 61,263:30

245 (247) HICKLING HANDICAP (MRING: 2839.70) 1839. 717
HE EVETANDER b gby Owen Anthony

-Peer Rover (Mrs. D Shelp) 4-8-0
S Couther (16-1)
S Couther (16-1)

TOTE: War: £18.50. Places: £2.10, £2.00. £3.40. DF: £31.70. GSF £78.30. Thicast: £30.30. Lifetast Busingstoke, fi int. Mondates Traphy \$8.2 Feed. Singing Septemb [53-1] 4th. 17 ren.

3.15 (3.16) SILVER PHEASANT HANDICAP (12.23) in 4)

CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE

S Coustant (10-1) 1 S Parks (8-1) 2 Q Outliest (11-1) 3

Neumarket. Sti. Inc., 172. Two Minutes (11-1) 4th Two High (9-4 Fan). 9 ren.

3.45 (3.47) RAGOALE HANDICAP (E1,828: 18 20)

TOTE Wire EA.10. Places: 21.70, E2.80, 18.140, De; 21.00. CSP. 221.01. Trienet: 221.01. W Hotien at Newmarket. Hd. 1 \(\) Little Charge (11-4) est. 10 zan.

A 18 JA 20) OLD DALEY STANCE (8-y-c: Silect 21,055-77)

BARRIE BABY D 7 by Import - Even Song (8-2)

Silect BABY D 7 by Import - Even Song (8-2)

Silect BABY D 7 by Import - Even Song (8-2)

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CAS (CAS) SEVENNESSESSION STANCES (C-F-CC 27,005:00)

ENCHERY TRICKS is a by Honest Pleasure— Crazo (H Opperheimer) \$-8 W Newmas (20-7) 7 Heady GM Paulines A Microy (17-4) 2 Spring Paulines A Microy (17-4) 3

Spring Passans 17:30. Places 27:30, 211.15, C.140. DF. EMS.0. CSF: E487-61. H Candy at Washings. No. 11. Straw 5-2 brd. May Be This Thin 25-14 dt. 10 mm. Mr Brauthurst. PLACEPOT: E38.55.

Lingfield Park

Yarmouth DRAW: No advantage 2.15 JOHN HOLDRICH STAKES (2-y-o maidens: £1,301: 5f 25yd) (11 runners) :

96 BOLD REALS A Javie 9-5 BROADWATER MUSIC M Tompton DEFECTION DANIES IN COCK 9-5 BLICES WILD C DIVE 9-5 BALL'S PINICE C Sparm 9-5 JOHNSON FREEL R AMERICA 9-5 BRIGGISSI J WATER 9-5 BRIGGISSI J WATER 9-5 BRIGGISSI J WATER 9-5 BRIGGISSI STEEL R AMERICA 9-5 BRIGGISSI J WATER 9-5 BRIGGISSI J WATER 9-5 BRIGGISSI STEEL MARKET 9-5 BRIGGISSI J WATER 9-5 BRIGGISSI STEEL JUNEAU S.D.

2.45 TOLHOUSE HANDICAP (Selling: £808: 1m) (19
1 1206- COMPOSER H O'Nell S-8-10D Dinnier
2 30-30 DON PRESTO D Morley 9-1-10G Durbaid
3 -0014 SKY JUMP B (with 9+3 (5 ex) G Dickle 7 4 330-4 HYA JUDGE (II) A Balley 5+8
5 000-4 THE CLETONIAN P Buder 5-8-5
7 010-0 SAND LADY (7) Junton 64-2
9 - 2440 ALLIRED (E) J. Janking 4-0-7 Young
13 0000 HOPSTONE R Hobson 7-8-10S Cauthan
14 9000- STAR VENTURE M Chapman 7-8-8
17 3030 PALISTHE ACE (ID) FI Hond 3-8-7
20 0000 RELYOR ROSE HOTHER 5-8-5 RHE-3
21 /0000- RED CLIP J GEDORT 9-8-5
24 900-0 STRALER (D) (B) M Bolton 5-8-5
25 000-9 CONSORTEME (#) K (vory 6-8-6
25 000-0 BARNECUCH (B) Jarriche 5-8-5
3 Albred, A Composer, \$2 Dan Presto, 6 Sky June, 11-2 K
Auton, 8 Pales The Acu, 12 Sendy Lady, 55 others.

1m 2n (18) 10 20-20 SAYTARIAN G Tromer 4-8-7 JOHNS
11 2402- SRI BLESSED R.J. Williams 4-8-6 R Cochris
13 0-000 SRIZADERI RAWK (B) CAustin 5-9-1 B Crossis
14 20-40 LUCKY CHOICE G Spares 4-8-6 N D
15 00/40- ROSOUT A Caviny 4-7-12 W Ryen
18 30-9-0 EX (D) G Thomer 6-7-12 W Ryen
19 00-20 OPTIMESTIC DISCAMBER A Rosing 4-7-11
19 00-20 OPTIMESTIC DISCAMBER A Rosing 4-7-11
20 8-000 SCAYERESCAN BLAMD (B) W GORREL-7-7
20 8-000 SCAYERESCAN BLAMD (B) W GORREL-7-7 21 BOO-2 PYKESTAFF H O'Nell 6-7-7

1 4021 TRANSPITT D Outstand 4-10-0 A Murray 2 200-6 IGLUNOHOLME CLAY & Princium German 4-9-11

Draw advants 7.0 TENNEN

(11 runners

3.45 WOODY BEAR HANDICAP (£1,752: 5125yd) (15) 1 20-12 BORNE BANKER A Jurin 4-10-2 (7 oc) ______ T Janvis 5 2 2 00-00 GVER THE RABBIOW J Writer 6-10-3 _____ H HRs 5 10 3 20-04 MARKET'S TREASURE C Spares 5-0-12 ____ T Region 7 4 0-000 "PETE ROCKET J Jonaton 4-0-12 _____ S

13-8 Yastriens, 11-4 Khyber, 9-2 Your Song, 8 Frankrice, 8 Wojo, 12 others. 4.45 HOPTON STAKES (2-y-o maidens: £1,578; 5f)

\$15 PLEASUREWOOD HILLS HANDICAP (\$2.204) 3: 00-00 PPRINEYALDAYION J Handey 4-6-4 M 198 5 3 5-000 DAGEROAH F Dur 4-6-1 G Startey 16 6 9-000 PLANY SPRING (D) L Cumuni 6-0-12 L Piggot 13 7 -0002 ST PERMO E Bidn 5-8-10 A Markey 8 11 8 00-00 MORPOLD PLICHT (CD) R Carter 6-0-18 R Current 10 9 840-6 DOLLYMOXTURE BOY (CD) R Armstrong 6-0-7 PLICE 8 7-2 Transleri, 9-2 Dollymbiture Boy, 6 Funny String, 5t Pedro, 8 pages, 12 Saysepen, 14 Killingholme Cley, 20 others.

ARSITRACE 8 Hobbs 9-0
SERLLIANT CUT A Javis 9-0
CARC'S GPT G Prichard-Gurk
PANEY ALR J Williams 9-0
POMANIUS G SCHOOL 9-0
POMANIUS G SCHOOL 9-0
SHERAYAL M RYEN 9-0
CTOTO R Armstrong 9-0
PARADISE WALK F DUTS-0
HICH BLUE J WINTER 9-0
SHARP SHOT M SINGE 9-0
9 SPEAK HOSELY W GLOOD 9-0
YELLOW DOMENO P Kalsons 9-0
YELLOW DOMENO P Kalsons 9-0
YELLOW DOMENO P Kalsons 9-0 11-8 Sharp Shot, 3 Brilland Cut, 5 Marmal, 8 Arbbraga, 8 Abjed, 12 Yarmouth selections

maidens: 21,387: 1m p0) (16)

3 05-00 GCID BLAY R J Williams 9-0
4 05-00 GCID BLAY R J Williams 9-0
4 05-00 GO TO SLEEP A Jarvis 9-0
5 00-00 HARVEST FORTUNE H Colleges
9 00 CLESSHAN N Catagrism 9-0
8 YOUR SONG G HISTORY 6-11
00 BELLANUSE E Belon 9-11
CHEEKY REPERT E Belon 9-11
6-0 COLLECTORSI CIRL M Pysan 9-15
6-0 FRANTONIOS J Harday 9-11
6-0 FRANTONIOS J Harday 9-11
9-0 LAPAWAY LAD K Hory 9-11
9-0 LEAPAWAY LAD K Hory 9-11
4 WESTYEEN I Cast 8-11
4-69 WOJO M Pysen 8-11

By Michael Serty
2.15 Defecting Dancer. 2.45 Sky Jump. 3.15 St Pedro.
3.45 Spacemaker Boy. 4.15 Westview. 4.45 Meravel. By Our Newmarket Correspondent
2.15 Defecting Dancer. 2.45 Hive Judge. 3.15
Optimistic Dreamer. 3.45 Spacermaker Boy. 4.15
Khyber. 4.45 Yellow Domino.

E 468-2 COOL DECISION (CD) Lifes S Hall 8-11-10 (5-ex) C Plates

C-00 HAVEN'S PRICE W Charles 4-11-10 G Symet 1
13-00 HOLD TIGHT (D) R Witteler 4-11-10 S Whiteler 2
13-00 HOLD TIGHT (D) R Witteler 4-11-10 S Whiteler 2
13-00 HOLD TIGHT (D) R Witteler 4-11-10 S Whiteler 2
130-1 BARACTYR A JUT'S 4-11-10 [5 ex) R Harchimson 1
150-1 BARACTYR A JUT'S 4-11-10 [5 ex) R Harchimson 1
150-1 BARACTYR A JUT'S 4-11-10 [5 ex) R Harchimson 1
150-1 RIESHEDEN E Mayons 6-11-5 P Felche 6
150-1 RIESHEDEN E Mayons 6-11-5 Shadoon 1
150-1 RIESHEDEN E Mayons 6-11-5 M Micharle 8
150-1 RIESHEDEN E MAYONS 1-1-10 RIESHED E MAYONS 1-1-10 RIESHED

2 Commontee Lad, 190-30 Eig Ed, 8 Asserter, 8 Sanzdyr, 12 Cool cision, 16 others.

Hamilton Park

AAHMMA	и г ш и
ge: Middle and high numbers best.	8 6-000 JACRITOTIMES (B) Mrs M Ninbitt 4-8-5
STAKES (2-y-o maldens: £1,385; 5f)	2 6-000 PORTHORNA (G) WHYREETE 5-8-3
) E26 LREE D Gerrago S-0 Seaurage 9	14 3100 WISTER ACCORD (III) C Bul 34-0
SHAPE HOUSE & Malor 9-0MMobers 11	15 00-00 CALLE'S PRINCE K Stone 4-7-11
NS ETPORT J Berry 9-0S Perks 10 ERECTYERY J Harson 9-0E Johnson 3 HAR M Bignehard 9-0E Hide 5	17 9-000 ELARM T Fairhurst 4-7-10EJohnson 5 19 300-0 NELLIPEZ LAD (8) J Charlton 4-7-7 Charnock 3
HPRN (B) K Stone 9-0 M Birch 8 MAAKET SAURAGE S Norton 9-0 L Churtock 1 PEPPRNO A Jervis 9-0 L Churtock 1 PE DANCER N Tricker 8-11 K Hodgeon 3	22 0-000 RELIABLE WYNZ WH Williams 3-7-7 K Darley 4 11-8 Barroco, 3-2 Point Horst, 5 Mariet Accord, 10 Alpine Way, 14 Reside, Jacobo Times, 25 others.
NA'S CHOICE J S Wilson 8-11 C Dayer S HE FULLER E holes 6-11 Tizzena Sozii 7 4 Cheshro House, 11-2 Houmarket Sautage, 8	8.50 HAMILTON ADVERTISER STAKES (amatuers: £953: 1m 4f) (15)
Expert, 18 Res Recovery, Zlo Peppino, 25 others.	1 4003 BIG ED R Hollimhead 4-12-1 A Hollimhead 10 2 00-20 ASSERTER (2) S Norton 4-11-10 Lierny Goodsing 11
HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,308: 51) (11)	8 410-8 BUSACO S Melor 4-11-0 (5 m) Elein Mellor 3 4 6-21 CAMERONIAN LAD (C) JS Wilson 4-11-10

7.25 CRUDEN HANDICAP (3-y-c: £1,308: 5t) (11) 25 CRUDEN MANUSCAP (57) Training \$7 8 DB-25 CMYX MENOR 5 Melor 9-5 Melor 9-6 Melor 9-6 Melor 9-6 Melor 9-6 Melor 9-6 Melor 9-6 Melor 9-7 032-0 TERRESTURE (D) D Garrason 9-3 S Paris: 8 34-32 MARLEYFORD MARD Deeps Solib 9-2 Melor 9-10 039-0 LOUSIA ANNE P FORMS 9-2 Selection 9-11 20-00 UNISSONOMIN R WOODCHOUSE 9-12 Melor 11 20-00 UNISSONOMIN R WOODCHOUSE 9-12 Melor 12 041-1 ALLYANZA (CD) P Robert 8-12 L Charrock 14: 09-01 MERCH TASKE (D) W Benday 9-2 Feed D CRAY 15: 1-00 SED'S MOS (2) (D) 1 Serry 9-2 Feed D CRAY 17: 9-000 LIGHTLY POACHED K Store 8-5 L Lower 17: 9-000 LIGHTLY POACHED K Store 8-5 L Lower 15: 1-000 LIGHTLY POACHED K Store 8-5 L Lower 15: 1-000 LIGHTLY POACHED K Store 8-5 L Lower 15: 1-000 LIGHTLY POACHED K Store 8-5 L Lower 15: 1-000 LIGHTLY POACHED K Store 8-5 L Lower 15: 1-000 LIGHTLY POACHED K Store 8-5 L Lower 15: 1-000 LIGHTLY POACHED K Store 8-5 L Lower 15: 1-000 LIGHTLY POACHED K STORE 8-5 L LOWER 15:

11-4 Priently Bobby, 4 Cyr. Mixer, 5-2 Tecnie Ture, 6 Harinyl Held, 10 Unbelcover, Marry Tabes, 16 others. 7.50 STAKIS HANDICAP (2993: 61) (13)



8.20 LORD ROSESERY HANDICAP (E1,362: 1m 1f 10y0) (12) 1 0004 NESSEE Conter 7-10-0
3 9-019 BANOCO RCD: T Creig 3-64 (4 set). N Connection 3 12
4 6464 ALPINE WAY Mess 5-64 4-645 ... M Birch 10
8 7-00 SELLY ARRULL P Wester 7-8-71 ... D Nicholas 8
8 7-00 SELLY ARRULL P Wester 7-8-71 ... D Nicholas 8
8 20 Banoco, 2.50 Big Ed, 9.20 Spigot Shaft.

11-19 Spirot Shart, 9-2 Mighty Steel, 7 Tree-Dy-Llocer, ocsocio, 16 Plying Scottman, 25 others. Hamilton selections

Villeneuve the

second steps up 9.20 SAINTS AND SINNERS AND ALLAMOER Jacques Villeneuve, the 27-year-old younger brother of the late Gilles Villeneuve, who was killed while practising for the Belgian Grand Pox last year, is hoping to make his own Formula One debut this weekend in the Canadian Grand Prix STAKES (3-y-o maidens: £1,421: 1m 40yd) (13)

Grand Prix. He has been entered to drive a Ford-powered March RAM on the island circuit in Montreal which has been named after his brother. Two years ago he attempted without success to qualify an Arrows for the Canadian race but he has progressed considerably since that time and last. weekend he won the opening race of the 1983 CanAm series at Mosport, driving a Frisbee.

Thompson's only decathlon of

impor

championships. Conner

RUGBY UNION: THE TOURISTS GO WEST AND NAME A NEW-LOOK TEAM A chance to test speedy Kiernan is thrown away From Don Cameron, Greymouth

different world of New Zealand rugby and fittingly named virtually a new team when they arrived in Greymouth on the west coast of South Island yesterday to prepare for the match against West Coast

Tucked between the soaring snowclad Southern Alps and the Tasman Seas, the west coast regards its isolation from the main stream

its isolation from the main stream of life and rugby as cause to maintian a different life style.

The Lions have John Carleton recovered from concussion and have retained only Robert ackerman, returned to inside centre, and Roy Laidlaw from the team which finished the first international last

Saturday.

Strangley, they have not found a place for Michael Kiernan, the one man with speed and flair to solve some of the midfield problems so noticeable in the international. This omission can be taken two ways: The Lions have either dispensed with Kiernan as an international prospect, which is unthinkable, or they intend to move him into a hadow international side agianst Southland in the next game on Saturday. The second alternative must be the right one but even so Kiernan has not played since the Manawaty game on May 28 and was used sparingly then.
He should be playing tomorrow

and if need be again on Saturday so he can run hinself back into form, Instead. Clive Woodward has taken the outside centre position although he has not looked in good form. The other reasoning is that Ackerman is being groomed for the inside centre position in the second international on Saturday week a move which would not displease the All Blacks. who they regard as a straight forward and predictable player.

Laidlaw has been elevated to the captaincy with Roger Baird in the reserves to cover both the wing and half back positions. Nigel Melville,

The British Lions moved into a the rep

division of the national champion-ship, but in their final match last season they defeated Counties – placed high in the first division – 10–6 on their own ground, and they have been sustained during the close season with the kind of reflected glory that was attached to Llanelli and Munster in the months after they defeated the All Blacks. It matters not in this fiercely loyal

It matters not in this fiercely loyal area that Counties two days before had played a demanding and frustrating 15-all draw in their Ranfurly Shield challenge against Canterbury. They were battered and deflated, and without many of their leading players, when the west coasters fell upon them. The good humour of that occasion has been maintained by West Coast who opened the 1983 season with a tidy 18-10 win over their northern 18-10 win over their northern neighbours, Buller, last month.

neighbours, Buller, last month.

They have some players of reputation, Gavin Cook is a long-serving five-eighths, who played All Black trials in his younger days. The back row forward Gtraham McGurk has played for New Zealand Cohe Wayee Gugich in a fullback whose stadiness and bravery almost gave him the freedom of the city after the win over Counties.

The I long obsolid with approach to the city after the win over Counties.

The Lions should win, possibly by a large score. This would serve them well, but they must surely have been better served by getting Kiernan into action. He is the one Lions back who so far has shown speed and thrust in the centre of the field.

BRITISH LIONS: W Ham: J Carleton, C Woodward, P Ackernian, G Evans; J Ratherford, R Lakisav (captaint; S Jones, C Dears, I Mirre, N Jeavona, S Boyle, S Belinbridge, J Calder, J Beattle.
WEST COUST: W Gugdor; M Mackintosh.
WEST COUST: W Glogict; M Mackintosh.
Cover, D Lynch, D King; G Cook, K Fond; J Walton, G Paterson, P Davidson, B Hopkins (captaint), T Forsythe, A Price, A Brutin, G McGurk.

Holmes faces long lay-off

ATHLETICS

Record breaker: Hingsen shares his joy with his wife

Back injury may hinder

Thompson's reply

himself into third place on this year's world rankings last weekend with 17.26 metres which is by far

♠ Three Commonwealth Games champions, Mike McFarlane, Phil

Brown and Todd Bennett, are included in the England select team

to meet Loughborough students (past and present) at Loughborough University on Sunday. Peter Elliott, the AAA 300 metres champion from

Rotherham, will tackle Sebastian Coe over that distance in what

promises to be one of the day's

Interesting events.

TEAM: 100m: M McFariana. D Reid, A Parlor, L. Christie. E Tulloch. 200m: P Brown, T Bennett, A Mafe. 400m: P Duren, N Jackson, C Mcselley. 200m: P Elliott. S Craibs, I Billy, Issue: Barrier, G Turnbull, A Saltur, D Miller, M Cark, W Dae. 300m: G Smith, P Davides-Hale, S Anders, P Richley, C Spedding, A Milloracrow, M Capper. 200m: strephebase: B Knight, P Barrett, C Walter. 110m hurdles: W Greeves. S Sole. P Atherton. Pela vanit: K Stock. J Gutterlöge, W Davey. Long James D Brown, D Burgest, F Salle. F Abelics. S Pegior. Triple James: M Leisey, P McDorrett. Shot: M Wiroth, N Talbor, P Tancred, Disease: P Gordon, G Savory. Hammer: R Weir, P Dickerson, D Smith. Jevelin: P Yases, D Ottley, R Bradstock, S Osborne.

The Scottish selectors yesterday

named their squad for the women's triangular match against the Nether

lands and Belgium at Willibroek, Belgium on Saturday. The only surprise is the omission of Alison Reid in the 400 metres after her fine performance in the United King-

dom championships at Meadov

Yvonne Murray, the Scottish record holder at 1500m, 3000m and

5000m, will not travel to Belgium.

She has chosen instead to run in the Scottish schoolgirls' championships at Meadowbank, where she will

attempt to break the 800m record.

attempt to oreak the 800m record.

TEAM: 100m and 200m: \$ Whitaler, K Jeffrey, 400m. A Bridgemen, C Candelsh. 800m: A Carteson-Purvis. C Lighttoot. 1500m: A Carteson-Purvis. C Lighttoot. 1500m: L MacDougall, A Everatt. 2000m: F McCusen. V Slair. 100m hardless: E McMaster, P Rollo. 400m; hardless C Smith, L Dick. High large R Pinterton, J Gildrints Long large; L Campbol, A Jackson. Shet putt: L Marshall, M Anderson. Disease M Rosa, C Cameron. Javaille: D Royle, J Barcley. 4 x 150m refers J Russell and tweetrom other events.

bank last month.

Terry Holmes is resigned to a unlucky not to play top rugby again. I am not going to rush things. I will knee ligaments in the first international against New Zealand. The Cardiff scrum haif may not be fit for the start of next season's five-nations charmoions his enternations.

nations championship, Holmes, who is still in Christchurch Hospital, said yesterday: "it will be a lengthy job getting into full shape again. My leg will have to be built up after reconstruction on that part of the knee. It may be Christmas or just after, but hopefully in time for the champion-

I am determined to play again, I am only 26 and would be very

Holmes, who will leave New Zealand after the second inter-national, put his injury, and similar knee trouble on the tour tour of South Africa three years ago, down to "bad luck." He said: "It is just one of those things. It is nothing to do with being committed - simple bad luck. It was a lineout and I went for the ball and landed awkwardly. There was a loud crack and I realized straight away it had gone."

Bitter-sweet Lions must digest lessons learned in defeat

From Terry McLean Greymouth

Bitter-sweet feelings are abroad in the touring party of Ciaran Fitzgerald's Lions after a week the replacement for the injured Terry Holmes, is expected to join the Lions before tomorrow's match. West Coast occupy a very modest place in the South Island second division of the national championship, but in their final match last New Zealand.

New Zealand.

It was not a week of distinction for New Zealand administrators, local and national. On what they considered to be justifiable grounds. The Lions management of Willis-John McBride and Jim Telfer protested against the maltreatment of some of their men, most notably Fitzgerald, Jain Paxton and Terry Holmes, during merchant carrier. Holmes, during matches against Manawatu and Wellington.

Manawatu and Wellington.

Stamping on the heads and bodies of men lying defenceless at the bottom of rucks was not, the two men contended, within the spirit of the game. "We have the stud-marks on the bodies." McBride said. "We have the videos. There is not the slightest doubt these men were victims of illegal play."

Fitzgerald may have been diplomatically unwise in a separate interview when he spoke of the experience – but he did, after all, bear scars and wounds. South Africa

experience - but he did, after all, bear acars and wounds. South Africa were interested. One of their newspaper chains urgently domanded to know whether the Lions had been subject to "stiff-arms, raking, booting and other dirty tactics" and whether there was substance in the rumours that McBride intended to make an official complaint and to give an instruction to his players to take retaliatory action. Not so, McBride said. No complaint.

But McBride did say, in the level

But McBride did say, in the level tones of the Virginian ("Next time you say that, smile") that he was surprised no New Zealand official had supported him in expressing distaste for foul methods of play.

Were it not that lone say they

distaste for foul methods of play. Were it not that, long ago, they became accustomed to the deafening silence of their rigby administrators on controversial topics, many New Zealanders might have been as astonished as McBride. It may be, of course, that "official" Kiwis thought their silence justified after they had read a weekly Sunday, the New Zealand Times. In the edition following the international two of the Lions, Maurice Colclough and Jeff Squire, said they believed the rucking row had been "blown up out of all proportion".

By leave of McBride, the two By leave of McBride, the two players, on the consideration that all fees are paid into the team's touring fund, have in effect become columnists for the paper. Thus they were able to join the veteran All Black, Andy Haden, in offering opinions about Sahrday's game.

Long before Haden, on the strength of his weekly column and the rugby book he is completing (described as 'steamy'), had declared

BOOK REVIEW

The golden

nugget of

Australia

By Geoffrey Green

This is a warm hearted, perceptive biography by R. S. Whitington of an Australian cricketing colleague and friend of 40 years standing. and friend of 40 years standing. First published in Adelaide in 1981, the book, Keith Miller - The Golden

Nugget, has at last reached these shores through the auspices of Souvenir Press (£8.95) and deserves a place in the libraries of all cricket

overs.
Profusely illustrated, it is the

story of one of the game's greatest, most colourful all-rounders. Rug-gedly handsome, athletically-built, he was a personality of independent

spirit whom none could ignore. When he first played in this country

for the Australian Service XI against England (as did Whitington) in a series of three internationals in

1945, C. B. Fry wrote of him in the Evening Standard: "Miller is a

Evening Standard: "Miller is a young cricketing Alexander".

In fact style was the man and the photographs of a Miller square cut drew from R. G. Menzies, thee Australian Prime Minister, these words: "It is not only the greatest action photograph of a cricketer I have seen, it is in true dimensions a beautiful piece of sculpture; and it would have monoled immense in.

beautiful piece of sculpture; and it would have provoked immense joy in ancient Athens."

This is Whitington's twenty-forth book, the first six of which were written in collaboration with Miller, who says glibly: "I intend to read one of them some day." That is typical Miller, a man who langhts at life and makes his own lock as he did many times when flying wartime Beaufighters and Moeouitos as an RAAF ribot stationed.

quitos as an RAAF pilot stationed

in Britain.

Born in Victoria in 1919, he began the game at an early age; borrowing one of his sister's clothes line in the back garden and hit it with a sawn-off hat. From such

beginnings emerged a performer of power and grace who was always his own man and often impared Bradman. Whitington, in fact, analyses the internal politics of Bradman's powerful opposition which denied Miller the chance of

captaincy, the one honour that cluded him.

elided him.

If Gary Sobers, of the West Indies ("Five cricketers in one") is generally regarded as the supreme all-rounder then Miller and Walter Hammond must be the runners-up of the last 50 years. Indeed, when Miller retired in 1956 he and Wilfred Rhodes were the only two players of any country to have scored 2,000 runs or more and taken over 100 wickets in Test marches. It is odd that no one had thought

It is odd that no one had thought to write a biography of Miller before but Whitington — inspired by a suggestion in the Press box of Wimbledon three or four years ago has alueked the rine firm of a man

- has chucked the ripe fruit of a man

Wanted by the Lions: a creative centre, Kiernan, with two other attacking midfield men, Rutherford (top left) and

himself to be a journalist, the New Zealand Rugby Union seemed perfectly satisfied that columnising was proper for one of its' players. What such dichards of true-blue amateurism as Adrian Stoop and Sir Million Bernerich William Ramsey might have said stirs the mind - at least, one has a picture of each of those great administrators swivelling in his

Mid-Canterbury, once seen soon forgotten, has disappeared into imbo. The Lions laboured and lumbered, the match was a stinker. The international will not soon be forgotten. Indeed, were this Lions party not so full of grace – in the early hours of Sunday morning, the swimming pool of their hotel was

black with unexpected beads, Lions or All Blacks, no-one seemed to care
- the match might have produced one of those blazing rows so familiar to modern sport.

Without doubt, the vital pass in the movement which yielded the All Black's only and winning try a forward by at least a yard. There was also no question that François Palmade, the referee, was as negligent in failing to penalise the All Blacks, rather than the Lions, at a scrummage close to the Lions goal-line, which yielded a penalty to Allan Hewson: the All Blacks tighthead prop. Gary Knight, would not release the hand of Fitzgerald so that he could signal for the put-in.
Terry Holmes pulled and ingged at
Knight's hand; he complained; the
seferce was uninterested. His

penalty call against the Lions was Nor was Mr Palmade in the least interested, each time he meticuously required the lines of forwards to

went on once the ball was winging in from the thrower's hand. What went on, of course, was obstruction, in great heaps, the All Blacks are rather good at this.

good at this.

It might also be said that the All
Black back line we proue to move
forward offside before the emergence of the ball from set pieces. This process can hinder and kill attacking back-play. The ultimate tragedy of the Lions tour will occur if the bitter-sweetness of the moment is wasted on the desert air of a Lions management unmindful or neglect-ful of the important lessons of the

It might be contended that the match was lost at the selection-table when two of the strongest but slowest centres who have ever been sired in a Lions Back line. David invin and Robst Ackerman, were chosen in what presumably was intended to be a "hit-man" pairing speed as a sprightly teenage wing for water, Irwin might warrant a place as a stopper between say, Michael Kiernan and Ollic Campbell.

But Kiernan must come in. It could even be advisable to consider

placing him in partnership with John Rutherford as a centre. Clive Woodward will not soon be forgiven for the lazy lapse which cost the Lions their match against Auckland, but he has shown he can best a man
- most decidely, this is beyond the
powers of Ackerman and Irwin powers of Ackerman and Irwin -and limit is a most orgent need in the Lions midfield. The Lions will improve, now that John Carleton is off the sick list and John O'Driscoll

It may that the delicate question of team-efficiency, as represented by Colin Deans, will have to be balanced against team-leadership, as represented by Fitzgerald, But tha tissue is much less urgent than finding the men to breach and outflank the defensive New Zealand

The prospects for the touring side are not yet dazzling, the team is still a step short of acquiring the decisive, commanding personality of a top international side. But the prospect otherwise is pleasing. The All Blacks were shaken rigid by the quality of the Lions' rucking and maning. Andy Daiton, their captain, spoke from the bottom of his studs when he said they had been glad to win. After much travail, the Lions have proved themselves a good team. Have they one wonders, the will and the wish to become a great one?

Ferrasse in S Africa Johannesburg, (Reuter) — The French Rugby Union president, Albert Ferrasse, arrived in South Africa yesterday for a week-long visit during which he will hold talks with Prime Minister, P. W. Botha. His visit follows the cancellation of planned French rugby tour here on the orders of the French President François Mitterand because of South Africa's race policies.

Robson has

FOOTBALL

cup quarter-final match, qualify for the semi-final 3-2 on aggregate, and meet Juventus in a two-lest he on June 12 and 15. Verona and Torino

Brazilian soccer star Paolo Roberto Palcao has broken off new

koberto Paisso has broken off new contract talks with Italian league champions Roma. The shock move was decided by his Brazilian advisor Christoftero Colombo, who told reporters: "It's finished, Falcao is leaving Roma." Colombo has been negotiating with the club since Falcao played a

with the club since Falcao played a major role in Roma's first league

title triumph in 41 years last month. Roma, who signed Falcao three

roms, who signed range inter-years ago, made a third and final offer of £120,000 a year which was insufficient, Colombo said, adding he had advised his client and friend

c; Amore a, No Avid Z.
SWITZERLAND: Belinzone Q. Zurich
Grassinopper 2: Neuchstel Xanax 4, Aanax 1;
Basie 1, Servette Gareve 3; Son 1, St Gallen
1; Westingen 4, Basie Q. Williamse W. Vevy 1;
Lauserne 4, Lucerne Q; Zurich FC 2, Berne
Young Boys Q.
TURKEY: Trabaprospor 1, Mersinichmenyurdu Q;
Antonio and 3. Servette security 1.

Young Boys 0.
TURKEN: Trabscorspor 1, Marabidonanyurdu 0;
Anteraques 3, Sazámispapor 1; Zonguidalespor 4, Sarmanpor 0; Bursaspor 1, Adenaspor 1;
Salanyaspor 2, Sariver 0; Boluspor 1;
Kocasáspor 1; Antalyaspor 1, Adenaderihapor 1;
Galatasarey 4, Fenerbehon 4; Beafiths 4,
Alim 1

1: Galettestray 4, Persente Brunswick 1, Bayer May 1.
WEST germeny: Entracht Brunswick 1, Bayer Lewinusen 3; Keisersleutern 2, VFS Stuttgert 3; Borustes Dormund 4, Borusela Mönchergietösich 8; Schalke D4 1, Hamburg 2; Naramberg 2, Bayern Munich 3; Worder Bremen 3, VFL Bochum 2; Fortune Doseeldorf 5, Entracht Prankfurt 1; Karteruher 1, Arminia Bielefeld 1; Cologna 3, Hertha Berlin 2.

FRUIL POSITIONS

to leave the club.

European champions complete the double

SV Hamburg completed a glorious double when they followed up their European Cup triumph by retaining the West German league title in Geisenkirchen at the weckend.

It was their sixth title in all, which they were not certain of clinching until the final whistle of the last match of a dramatic season.

Bremen's only reward for their tremendous struggle is a place in next season's UEFA Cup.

Inventus, lifted by second half goals from Marco Tardelli and Zhignlew Boniek, beat Roma 2–0 away to reach the halian Cup seminal 5–0 on aggregate. Inter-Milan, who drew 0–0 at Pisa in another was considered for their tremendous struggle is a place in next season. Bremen's only reward for their tremendous struggle is a place in next season. Bremen's only reward for their tremendous struggle is a place in next season. Bremen's only reward for their tremendous struggle is a place in next season. Bremen's only reward for their tremendous struggle is a place in next season and their tremendous struggle is a place in next season are under the property of the property of their tremendous struggle is a place in next season. Bremen's only reward for their tremendous struggle is a place in next season. Bremen's only reward for their tremendous struggle is a place in next season. Bremen's only reward for their tremendous struggle is a place in next season. Bremen's only reward for their tremendous struggle is a place in next season. Bremen's only reward for their tremendous struggle is a place in next season. Bremen's only reward for their tremendous struggle is a place in next season. Bremen's only reward for their tremendous struggle is a place in next season. Bremen's only reward for their tremendous struggle is a place in next season. Bremen's only reward for their tremendous struggle is a place in next season.

match of a dramatic season. Hamburg, who beat Javentus 1-0 in he European Cup final on May 25, went into their final fixture away to relegation-threaened Schalke level on points with championship ivals Werder Bremen, but leading the table on goal difference. The goal difference proved crucial, for both teams won their matches, Hamburg 2-1 and Bremen 3-2.

After 49 minutes, however, the title was Bremen's, 2-1 up against Bochu, while Hamburg were being held 1-1 by Schalke. But it was a title they held for only three minutes.

minutes.

Hamburg got the start they wanted when akipper Horst Hrubesch, playing his last league game before moving on to Belgian side Standard Liege, scored in the 38th

Schalke levelled matters a mingte before half-time through winger Wolfram Wuttke, but the goal that wotham watter, our the goal that ensured the title returned to Hamburg came seven minutes after the break, scored by 23-year-old international midfield player Wolfgang Rolff, who only joined the club from Fortuna Dusseldorf this

Trench World Cup winger Didier Six is leaving West German club VFB Stattgart to join French side Mulhouse, on a two-year contract. Stattgart declined to say how much Mulhouse, relegated from the French first division this summer, are to pay for Six. Results from weekend's European leagues HUNGARY: Debraces 8, Szombattely Nytragytsiza 2, Paus 1; Beksaczaba Ferencezos 1; Vases 2, Rabe Gyöt PORTUGAL: Brage Q, Sentite 2; Alcobera 1, Porto 5; Sporting 1, Quinverse 0; Portenomene 8, Maritano 0; Espainin 2, Estarti 1; Boarvista 4, Seigopero 1; Vezzira 0, Setubal 1; Angra 3, Rio Avia 2.

Results from Weekend
AUSTRIA: Linz Adk 4, SC Simmering 2: Rapid
2, Vanne 1; Austria Seizburg 6, Elementschil 2;
SW Investruck 2 Gazz AK 2; Neusied 1, Union
Nels 0; Austria Vienna 4, Admira-Wacker 1;
Voest Linz 2, Sporidub 0; Starm Graz 3,
Austria Ragenturi 1.
BULGARIA: Ext Tamoro 2, Lardi-Spartat 1;
Print Bingoargmad 0, Septemoriateo Zmene 1;
Stavia Sofia 1, Chemothere 2, Spartak 6,
Print Bingoargmad 0, Septemoriateo Zmene 1;
Stavia Sofia 1, Chemothere 2, Spartak 6,
Rocke 0; Belantina 2, Chemothere 2, Tatran
Preserve 4, Roceve Delina 0; Zink Spartak 6,
Rocke 0; Belantina 2, Chemothere 0;
Tatran
Preserve 7, Barris 2, Editore 1, Tatran
Preserve 6, Spartak Transea 2, Til Viscorice 0;
Plastik Nitra 1, Lotomotiv Kosico 2; Sigma
Common 2; Sparta 1, Transea 2, Til Viscorice 0;
Plastik Nitra 1, Lotomotiv Kosico 2; Sigma
Common 2; Sparta 1, Praha 3; Dukide Prague 7,
Sieven Bradistava 1,
DENMARIS Astrius 5, Voje 2 & 1909 Odenne
2, Hermang 0; Reast 2, Esbjerg 2; Broncky 3, 8
1803 Copertagen 0; Lyngby 6, Virticos 6;
Nascored 0, Koge 0; Rotching 1, Bronshool 0; 8
S3 5, Frem Copertagen 1

Nasched G, Noger 55 S, Frem Copertison 1. EAST GERSLANY: CUP: Fluit: Magdisbury 4, Karl-Marn-Stack 0. Reri-Marri-Stack 0.

FRANCE: Like 1. Matz 1; Streebourg 3, Toulouse 0; Souchsurg 1, Level 1; Autorie 2, Lyons 1; Toura 2, Brest 1; Foura 0, Paris 5; Speriote 1; Saint-Steene 1, Beatle 1; Moreco 3, Burdeaux 1; Maribe 2, Multipuse 1; Marcy 1, Leve 2.

Final positions

GREECE AEK S, Irakis D, Empitor S, OFI 2: Apolion Athens S, Panachelid C; Yarvina C, Parachelid C; Yarvina C, Parachelid A; Yarvina C, Parachelid A; Panionice D, Maisdonalios D, Chringiatos D, PAOK S, Parachensias C, Par SPANISH CUP: Plast Barosions 2, Real

'Australian in excelsis." Stoke lose sponsors Stoke City have lost the sponsorship of Ricoh, the camera company, who have contributed £100,000 to the club in the last two

the end.

The African team overwhelmed the Americans for most of their group B game, piayed in Puebla, but their finishing was poor and they became frustrated. Their play deteriorated into wild tackling and arguing with the Peruvian referee.

Scotland, the European champions, also lost to a late goal against Australia. The Scots, who had most years. Stoke's commercial manager Dudley Kernick blamed the failure to reach an agreement on shirt advertising and televised football, plus the deal between the Football League and camera grants, Canon. The Norwich City forward, John Fashanu, is expected to join the Dutch club, FC den Haag, this week.

new plea for League

England and Scotland need to make the most of their tours - to Australia and Canada respectively - as they try to build sides capable of side can afford to relax against what appears to be second-rate oppo One of the most important items of luggage when the England squad left Heathrow yesterday for their

three-match tour of Australia was a video recording of Denmark's 3-1 European Championship win against Hungary last week. The England manager, Bobby Robson said: "I shall study the video while we are in Australia, and probably show it to the players."

Dave Scaton, the former under-21 manager, back in the England fold after being dismissed by Coventry, was Robson's spy in Denmark. He arranged for the video to be made, and began his debriefing as soon as he reported for the as soon as he reported for the

Australia trip.

But while Robson wants to be as But while Robson wants to be as well prepared as possible for the Danes' European Championship visit to Wembley on September 21, he accepts that his players may not have the build-up that he would like. He is to continue pressing the Foorball League to leave the previous Saturday clear of first division games, but admitted: "The League will certainly not be pleased, and may feel they cannot help."

Like the England players, Scothand's too are tired after a long season. Their tour, to Canada, also poses problems similar to those which face England in Australia. But there is added pressure for the Scots

there is added pressure for the Scots after last week's defeat by England

at Wembley.

Scotland fly to Vancouver this afternoon for their three-match tour and nothing less than three clear victories over the Canadian national side and obvious signs of progress will be enough to placene a public disatisfied by Scotland's performance in the British championship. The squad of 18, minus Graens

Somess who will join up with his team-mates on Friday, have no doubt about the task facing them. Since Scotland are obviously not going to qualify for the European Championship finals, the Scots manager, lock Stein, is likely to focus his attention on the young men who will carry Scotland's hopes in the next World Cup — Richard Gough, Jim Leighton, Charlie Nicholas and Mark McGhee.

New York Cosmos beat the

National and Mark McCone.

New York Cosmos beat the Seattle Sounders 4-1 to win the Trans-Atlantic Challenge Soccer-Cup at the weekend. Cosmos and Fiorentina of Italy finished with two wins and one lose such has Company and comp wins and one loss each, but Cosmos

YUGOSLAYUL Vojvodnie Nord Sad 2, OFK 2: Varder Sköple 2, Fednicki Nis 1; Rijeles 6, Dyname Vinkovid 3; Velez Moster 3, Dynamo Zepreb 6; Partizen 3, Red Star 2; Najduk Spit 4, Buducnost Tinggad 1; Gebride Zemsin 0, Sobode Tuzis 2; Sarajeva 0, Zejecnicar Sarajevo 0; Osijek 1, Ošmoja Ljubijane 3. Late goal beats Scottish youth team

Mexico City (Renter) - Three
Ivory Coast players were sent off in strike World Youth Cup march against the United States, who won 1-0 with a Gelnovatch goal 10 minutes from the end of the play and created more clear on 2,600 metres (7,900 feet) - exhausts the young players, increase the United States, who won 1-0 with a Gelnovatch goal 10 minutes from the end of the play and created more clear on 2,600 metres (7,900 feet) - exhausts the young players, increase the united States, who won 1-0 with two minutes remaining when the end of the 90 minutes.

Cave A state of 2,600 metres (7,900 feet) - exhausts the young players, increase the end of the play and created more clear on 2,600 metres (7,900 feet) - exhausts the young players, increase the end of the play and created more clear on 2,600 metres (7,900 feet) - exhausts the young players, increase the united States, who wan 1-0 with two minutes remaining when the end of the play and created more clear on 2,600 metres (7,900 feet) - exhausts the young players, increase the united States, who wan 1-0 with two minutes remaining when the end of the play and created more clear on 2,600 metres (7,900 feet) - exhausts the young players, increase the united States, who wan 1-0 with two minutes remaining when the end of the play and created more clear on 2,600 metres (7,900 feet) - exhausts the young players, increase the united States are players.

goalkeeper.
Scotland's defeat gives the bosts, Mexico, a chance of qualifying from group A despite the Mexicans 2-1 defeat by a lively South Korea side, who scored yet another late winner. Mexico and Scotland meet in their

final group game.

The space of late goals added weight to suspicious that the high attitude of many of the stadiums.

GROUP A: South Korne 2, Mexico 1 fin M Cityl: Australia 2, Scottand 1 fin Tohical GROUP B: United States 1, Ivory Coust 0 On

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GOYNE. - On May 24th, 1963. Francis Joseph Coype M.B.E. Fusteral look place on June 1st. Departies to National Westminster Bank PLC. Taumien Trust Branch. 42 Upper High St., Taunion. Somersch.

VES. — On June 5th, 1983, Liegistant Colonel Porcy th Hargrouves, M.C. (Rid), resterables Regiment, aged mare Regiment, aged husband of Joan and father of Mary, Peggr Function Service at hunch on Friday, June 1, followed by private

are at work saving and prolonging lives. Yet the Royal College of Surgeons of England which controls their training, is totally indepen-dent, supported largely by voluntary contributions. £1 million is needed annually. Your donation, covenant or legacy will be gratefully received by the Appeal Secretary, Royal College of Surgeons of England, 35/43 Lincoln's Inn Fields, London WC2A3PN.

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Moyri and Shella, grandmother
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Friday, June 10th, at noon.

UDGE - On June 6 at home, Bernard Martie, very dear husband of Margaret. Family flowers only funeral private, populates J. H. Kenyop Lid, 01-723 5277.

FELBY.-On June Erd. at Amiens. France, following a motor accident, Johanna Frances, beloved buby daughter of Justin and Caroline, of 4 Chora Place. Chiswick.

WCIE 7ED.

WGODFUELD. - On June 5th. 1963.

seed 89 years. Henry John Birns of
Catteborough and late of
Hudderstickt. and Birnsinghans. Beflowed husband of the late Edith and
tituch loved brother and tincts.

Service at St. James the Late.
Midnoposiones. near Sheffield on
Monday, June 13. at 12.50 gm.

hydness except this invitation. Cartegie
jeaving from March Wall.

Thurstonland. near Hudderstield at
12 moon.

MYATT — on Pricing, June 3, suddenly MYATT — on Pricing, June 3, suddenly at home in Sent, Philip Gernid Evan (Buster) aped 73, dasty level Eusband of Joan, Private cremation.

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8.45, .05 Election Call. In the studio with Sir Robin Day is Mrs Thatcher. Anyone who would like to ask her a question should ring 01-580 4411. The lines are open from 8.00 am (with Radio 4) Closedown at

1.00 For Schools, Colleges Animals in Danger (ends at 11.15), 11.40 Mind Stretchers (ends 11.45). 12.03 Safety in the Home, 12.15 Closedown, the Hollies, ratio with Richard 2.30 News After Noon with Richard Sont Marshall Whitmore and Sandi Marshall.
The weather details come
from Michael Fish. 1.02
Regional news (London and trian and week. SE only: Financial report followed by news headlines with subtitles). 1.05 Day Out. Derek Jones spends a day in the Severn Valley. 1.35

Pericial Interval.

1.45 Heads and Talle. (r). 2.00 You and Me. For four- and fiveyear-olds, presented by year-cios, presented by Yasmin Pettigrew (r). 2.15 For Schools, Colleges: Animals in Danger. 2.30 Mr Smith's Airship. The saga of a homemade airship, told by Anthony Smith (r). 3.15 Your Sours of Preses Choles Songs of Praise Choice, presented by Thora Hird (shown on Sunday), 3.53 Regional news (not London or

3.55 Pley School. Shown earlier on BBC 2. 4.20 Cartoons: Three shorts featuring Scooby and Scrappy Doo (r). 4.40 Take Two. Young viewers' requests for clips from their favourite television programmes, 5.05 John Craven's Newsround, 5.10 Think of a Number. (r). 5.40 News with Molra Stuart 6.00

South East at Str. 6.22 Nationwide. 6.45 Triangle. Episode 17 of the North Sez ferry sage and Sarah Hallam finds out that Ted Anderson has wangled a stay in a hotel, but decides to

do nothing about it. 7.10 Looking Good, Feeling Fit.
The bodies beautiful, Sarah Kennedy and Christopher Litticrap, examine a way to minimise the risk of cancer; try Jane Fonda's workout; and go weight training with Wilkie.

7.40 Tales of the Gold Monkey. Jake comes to the rescue of an old prospector-buddy.

8.30 Sorryl Timothy becomes jealous when a cousin displaces him in his mother's affections, (r).

9.00 Election Broadcast by the Conservative Party.

9.10 News and Campaign Report from Michael Buerk and Fred Emery. 9.50 The Visit. The third of

Desmond Wilcox's series about momentous, personal occasions. The boy David follows an eight-year old Peruvian Indian boy whose face is being rebuilt by Scottish plastic surgeon, lan Jackson, as he returns to the Mayo Clinic in the United

- 10.50 Dean Martin, This is Your Lunch. Highlights from today's 65th birthday celebrations at a Variety Club lunch at London's Hilton Hotlei.

11.28 News headlines. 11.30 Phi Silvers' (r). 11.55 Weather.

TV-am

6.25 Good Morning Britain presented by Nick Owen and Anne Diamond News at 6.30. 7.00, 7.30, 8.00 and with headlines at 8.30; Robert Kee's election special with Roy Jenkins at 7:23 Bucks Fizz video at 7.50; behind Vince Hill's front door at 8.05;

> Closedown at 9.25. ITV/LONDON

the day's television previewed at 8.33; you and your body at

9.05; and exercises at 9.15.

9.30 For Schools: Elementary For Schools: Elementary arithmetic 3.45. All about wool, For the hearing impelred.

10.94 Recycling rubbleh, 10.21 Child development 10.43 Part two of the documentary Whisezies and Sneezies. 11.05 Rock climbing, 11.22 Surfaces, 11,39 French

conversation. 12.00 Cockleshell Bay. Another seaside adventure for Robin and Rosie Cockle (r) 12.10 Once Upon a Time. Mark Wynter with the story of Jack and his Friends (r) 12.30 The Sulfivans. Drama serial about an Australian family during The Second World War.

1.00 News 1.20 Thames news 1.30 Crown Court: Too Bad for Tobias. Two men are accused of trying to bribe members of a jury (r) 2.00 A Plus. Elaine Grand taiks to novelist Norman Mailer in the first programme in the series's .

merica Week. 2.30 Lady Killers: Lucky, Lucky Thirteen. A drama documentary about the last woman to be hanged in Britain, Ruth Ellis, Starring Georgina Haie, The programme is introduced by Robert Morley (r) 3.30 Does the Team Think? Tim Brooks Taylor is in the chair for this

comedy based on the successful radio programme. 4.00 Cockleshell Bay. A repeat of the programme shown at noon 4.15 Cartoon: Sylvester and Tweety in Rebel Without Claws 4.20 Rezzmetezz. 4.4 CB TV - Champel 14. News, views and ideas for young people. 5.15 Emmerdale Fam

5.45 News 6.00 Themes pews. 6.20 Crossroads, Benny becomes a puzzle to both Kath

Brownlow and Glenda Banks. 6.45 Reporting London, presented by Michael Barratt. The voters of the marginal Hammersmith-Fullnern constituency are canvassed again on their voting intentions; and the niight of would-be authors in London - do they have a chance of their masterplece being published?

7.15 Film: Cover Girls (1977) starring Cornelia Sharpe and Jayne Kennedy. A made-for-television movie about two top model girls who are actually undercover agents on the trail of a master criminal. Directed by Jerry London.

8.30 The Gaffer, Cornedy series starring Bill Maymard as the boss of a small engineering

\$.00 Election Broadcast by the Conservative Party. 9.10 The Flame Trees of Thiks. The final episode and the First World War encrosches on the

Africa (r). 10.10 News. 10.45 First Tuesday. Jonathan Dimbleby and Jane Walmsley with The Final Choics. Sir Geoffrey Howe, Danis Healey and David Owen are confronted with the results of the largest opinion poll of the

farm-life of the Grants in East

12.00 Jobs Limited. Douglas Moffitt examines the effect of new technology on job creation. 12.25 Close with the Rev. Peter

mite no nose, checkbone, jawbone, palate or upper lip. Mr Jackson, who donates his skills on regular trips to Peru, was persuaded to see David Lopez: The Visit (BBC1 the boy who, by now, had been 9.50cm) removed to a paupers' hospital in

CHANNEL 4

5.05 Open University: Modern Art: 4.45 Years Ahead, A magazine Mondrian 6.30 Oceanography: The Tay Estuary, 6.55 Biology: Insect Hormones, 7.20 Energy and Rockets, 7.45 Risk: Screening Nuclear Hazard. Ends at 8.10. they would like to ask 9.35 For Schools, Colleges: Germans at work. 9.53 Episode six of the adventure

serial, Capricom Game. 10.08 10.15 Play School. For the under fives, presented by Sarah . Long and Andrew Secombe. The story is the traditional The Nurse and her Family 10.40

BBC 2

Closedown. 5.10 The Standards Debate. The final part of the debate begun last Tuesday about the standard of Britain's education system. Professor A.H. Halsey and Kenneth Minogue call and examine witnesses to present evidence over conflicting views of the State system.

5.40 The Old Grey Whiatle Test: The latest news from the rock scene plus studio guests, Roman Holliday and Nick .owa (shown last Friday)

Cowboys. 6.25 International Rugby Special. Nigel Starmer-Smith introduces highlights of Saturday's game between New Zealand and the British Lions.

7.15 Election Broadcast by the Conservative Party.

7.25 News summary with subtitles 7.30 Film: Shane (1953) starring Alan Ladd, Jean Arthur and Van Heffin. Ladd in possibly mysterious cowboy who is caught in the middle of a cattlemen and homesteaders conflict in the 1890s. The help he gives a young family of homesteaders is seen through the eyes of their young son, Joey, played by Brandon de Wilde. The director is George

8.25 No Soap, Radio. The final programme in an cifbeat comedy series imported from the United States, set in the slightly seedy Hotel Pelican. Starring Steve Guttenberg as the harrassed hotel proprietor,

the series of excellent repeats sees the intropid Chris Seria behind the steering wheel as he learns the tricks of rally racing. Jackie Stewart and Stirling Moss teach him how to drive fast while rally experts, Rauno Asitonen and John Taylor show him how to stay on the road. The programme's climax comes when Chris codrives for Britain's top railyer, Roger Clark, in the tough RAC

10.40 Newsnight including Campaign 88. 11.40 Open University: Money Grows on Trees 12.05 Fluctuating Exchange Rates 12.30 Who Represents

Whom? Ends at approximately

Desmond Wilcox has discovered a remarkable story for the third in his sometimes moving series, THE VISIT (BBC1 9.50pm).

The heroes of this tribute to one

man's surgical skill and a young boy's incredible bravery are

distinguished plastic surgeon lan Jackson from Glasgow and eight-year-old David Lopez, an

Amazonian Indian from Penu. The

story really begins seven years ago when the then 10-month-old David

was abandoned by his parents at a jurgle mission. Nome, a virulent disease, exacerbated by

malnutrition, had left the young

programme designed for the older viewer and presented by Robert Dougali. During the last two programmes viewers were asked to send in questions they would like to ask representatives of the three major political parties. This week, Liew Gardner has collated the questions and in the studio to put their party's ylewpoint on the topics raised on Norman Equity's Secretary. are Norman Fowler, Secretar

SDP spokes 5.30 Countdown. Two more competitors vie for a place in

6.00 Back to the Roots. Part two: A Natural Partnership. Richard Mabey explains how people discovered a relationship with plants whereby the plants were tended and improved in their natural habitats and because of that gave a continuous yield of useful produce. From the North Norfolk coast Mr Mabey shows an example of how this technique was ignored for one

6.30 The Dick Van Dyke Show* Vintage American domestic

7.00 Channel Four News

8.00 Brookside. Barry and Petra join Alan and Samantha on a holiday to the Isle of Man. Will anybody else find out about Berry and Petra's little jaunt? 8.30 For What it's Worth. The first

affairs programmes. Penny Junor and David Stafford discover how easy it is to obtain a firearm; investigate the fish content of fish-finger; and examine the problems facing a Newcastle housing

drama about Dwight D Eisenhower. Tonight, he learns that he is to become the Europe of all the Allied forces. His private life becomes the subject of rumour and he tells Kay, his driver/secretary that their affair must continue in a lower key. He suggests that she should be transferred but she refuses the offer.

10.45 Election Broadcast by the Conservative Party.

10.55 Black on Black/Eastern Eve Beverly Anderson and Shyar the black and Asian electo and Cacil Parkinson, Roy Hattersley and Dick Taverne answer questions from an

6.00 News Briefing.

to State for Social Services, Brynmor John, Labour spokesman for social services and George Cunningham, an

words and numbers game.
The questionmaster is Richard
Whiteley assisted by Gyles
Brandreth as the referee.

crop which means today there is only one plant of the species

9.00 lke. Part two of the three-part

Election Special, presented by Perera. The programme contains the results of a specially commissioned poll of Radio 4

CHOICE

Lima. This meeting proved momentous for both Mr Jackson

and David. Now, some fifty operations later, and the prospect

Wilcox follows David as he travels from his winter home in Spain to

tace in the Mayo Clinic, Rochester Minnesota. A heartwarming story,

tomorrow when the carneras follow

Mrs Jackson as she sets out from

the comfortable Glasgow suburbs to the primitive Peruvian lungle in an attempt to trace David's

The emotive subject of nuclear waste dumping is the topic of File on 4's THE DUMP (Radio 4 8.05pm)

one that reaches a climax

yet another operation to rebuild his

of a similar number to come, Mr

Conservative Party. 8.57 Weather; Travel.

News.
1.00 The World at One: News.
1.00 The Archers.
1.55 Shipping Forecast.
2.00 News.
2.02 Woman's Hour.

6.00 News Briefing.
6.10 Farming Today.
6.25 Shipping Forecast.
6.30 Today, including 6.45 Prayer for the Day. 6.55, 7.55 Weather.
7.00, 8.00 Today's News. 7.20 Your Letters. 7.25, 8.25 Sport.
7.30, 8.30 News Headlines. 7.45 Thought for the Day.
8.47 Party Election Broadcast by the Conservative Party.

8.57 Weather, Travel.
9.00 News.
9.05 Election Calt: 01-580 4411 (lines open 8.00am). A simultaneous broadcast with BBC1.
19.00 News.
19.02 From Our Own Correspondent.
18.20 Morning Story: Song Without Words' by Marjorie Fisher.
19.45 Daby Service.†
11.00 News; Travel.
11.03 Thirty-minute Theatre: The Token Two' by A S Robertson.
11.33 Wildlife,
12.00 News.

12.00 News. 12.02 You and Yours. 12.27 Brain of Britain 1963.† 12.55 Wasther; Travel; Programme

2.02 Worman a race.
3.00 Nows.
3.02 The King Must Die (new series)
by Mary Renault adapted for
radio by Michael Bakewell (1).
4.02 News.
4.02 Just After Four.

4.10 The Ladies of Liandinam.
Gwandoline and Margaret
Davies who held music festivals
at their home in Gregynog, Mid-

Eric Robson examines the motives behind Britain's seemingly provocative decision to disregard the two-year moratorium on dumping waste in the ocean that was voted for by the international convention of which Britain is a

member. Far from halting the pollution of the seas Britain has increased its rate of dumping by nearly 50 per cent. What political

pressures caused this flagrant disregard for the decisions of

ellow-members of the convention?

Frank Finlay and Richard Pasco

star in this welcome repeat of an embarrassing, for the CIA, spy story, LITTLE BOXES (Radio 3

7.00pm). Derek Robinson presents

this true story of Virgilio Scattolini,

who sold the wartime secrets of the

Influential Vatican government to

both Roosevelt and Hitler.

Wales.
4.40 Story Time: 'The Breaker' by Kit Denton (10).
5.00 PM: News Magazine. 5.50 Shipping Forecast. 5.55 Weather; Programme News.
6.00 The Six O'clock News; Financial Report.

Report.

5.39 The Road to Laughter. Second of a four part series which is a tribute to Bob Hope who was 80 on May 29th.

on May 29th.
7.00 News.
7.05 The Archers.
7.20 Groundswell, Environmental issues.
7.50 Feedback, Response to listeners' comments.
8.05 File on 4. 'The Dump' – examining the issue of dumping radioactive material at sea.
8.35 Voices in Harmony. Choral music.1

music.†
9.05 in Touch, Magazine for the visually handicapped.
9.30 Kaleidoscope, Arts magazine.
9.59 Weather.
10.00 The World Tonight: News.

10.30 The Price of Fear. To My Dear, Dear Saladin' by Williamingram. 11.00 A Book at Sedtime. 'The Turn-around' by Viedimir Volkoff.'t 11.15 The Financial World Tonight. 11.30 Election Platform. Extracts from the day's major speeches.

12.00 News, Weather. 12.15 Shipping Forecast inshore Forecast. Radio 2

5.0 Ken Bruce.† 7.30 Terry Wogen.†
10.0 Jammy Young.† 12.0 Music While
You Work.† 12.30 Gloris
Hunnifordfincheding 2.2 Sports Desk.
2.30 Party Election Broadcast by the
Labour Party. 2.35 Ed
Stewartfincheding 3.2 Sports Desk. 4.0
David Hamiltontincheding 4.2, 5.30
Sports Desk. 6.00 John Dunntincheding
6.45 Sport and Classified Results (mf
only). 7.25 Cricket Desk. 7.30 The
American Showment 8.30 Folk on 2†
9.30 Stop the World † 9.57 Sports Desk.
10.00 Were were Yoy in 62? 10.30
Britan Matthew. 1.00 Big band Special
The Radio Big Band † 1.30 String
Sound† 2.00-5.00 Charles Nove
presents You and the Night and the
Musict

Radio 1

6.00 Adrian John. 7.00 Mike Read. 2.00 Simon Bates. 11.30 Mike Smith, including 12.30 Newsbeat. 2.00 Steve Wright. 4.30 Janue Long, including: 5.30 Newsbeat. 7.00 Frontline. 8.00 David Jensen. 10.00 John Peel. 12.00 midnight Close. VHF Radio 1 and 2: 5.00am with Radio 2, 10.00am with Radio 2.

Radio 3

6.55 Weather. 7.00 News. 7.05 Morning Concert: Mendelssohn. Schubert, Mozart; records.† 8.00 News. 8.05 Morning Concert (continued):

9.00 News. 9.05 This Week's Composers: Reger

9.05 This Week's Composers: Reger and Pfitzner; records.†
10.09 Mczart, Divertiment in D (K.251).†
10.30 Island Hearts. BBC Singers: Peter Sculithorpe, William Hawkey, John Altchie, Douglas Mews, William Lovelock.†
11.10 Brahms Plano Muelc. Recital by David Wilde.†
12.05 BBC Philharmonic Orchestra, Part 1: Haydn, Prokofiev.†
1.00 News.

1.00 News. 1.05 BBC PO, Part 2: Dvorak.1 1.05 BBC PO, Part 2: Dvorak.†
2.00 Music Weekly.†
2.50 University of Wales Recita!,
Concert: Jonathan Harvey,
Berio, Schoenberg arr, Webern,
Crumb, Ravel.†
4.15 Strings and Recorder, Vivaldi,
Sammarini; records.†
4.55 News

Sammartini; records.†
4.55 News.
5.08 Mainly for Pleasure.†
6.30 Handel, Harpsichord recital, with works by Domenico Scariatil.†
7.00 Little Boxes. The story of world war 2 spy Virgillo Scattofini.
7.45 La Forza del Destino. Opera in 4 acts by Verdi (Acts 1 & 2).†
9.05 Alik by philosopher Mary Midgley.

Midgley. 9.25 La Forza del Destino, Act 3.1 10.25 Encounters. A sequence of poems. 10.40 La Forza del Destino, Act 4.†

World Service

6.00am Newedesk, 6.30 Jazz for the Asking 7.00 World News, 7.09 Twenty-Four House, News Surmany, 7.30 Orlando Gibbons 7.45 Network Lik. 6.00 World News, 8.09 Reflections, 8.16 Love and Mr Lewistram 2.30 The Albamative Proms 9.00 World News, 8.09 Review of the Entist Press, 8.15 The World Today, 9.30 Financial News, 9.40 Look Ahead, 9.45 Discovery, 10.15 Against the Trend, 11.00 World News, 11.20 Sports International, 12.00 Radio Newsreel, 12.15 The Quertet 12.45 Sports Round-up, 1.20 Describe Historical Colon, 11.25 Scotland This week, 11.30 Sports International, 12.00 Radio Newsreel, 12.15 The Quertet 12.45 Sports Round-up, 1.50 World News, 1.19 Twenty-Four Hours: News Summary, 1.30 Network UK, 1.45 A Joby Good Show, 2.30 The Island of Sheep, 3.00 World News, 8.00 Twenty-Four Hours: News Summary, 8.15 Cuttos, 4.00 World News, 4.06 Commentary, 4.15 Europe a Unition Pasce, 8.00 World News, 8.00 Twenty-Four Hours: News Summary, 8.25 Paperback Choice, 8.30 The Island of Sheep, 10.00 World News, 10.00 The World Today, 10.25 Sports Round-up, 11.10 World News, 11.00 The World News, 1.150 Action, 11.30 Commentary, 11.15 Classic Albuma, 11.30 Acridian, 72.00 World News, 12.00 The Summary, 1.46 Report on Resignor, 2.00 World News, 2.00 Review of the British Press, 2.15 The Golden Age of Operata, 2.30 The Island of Sheep, 3.00 World News, 1.00 News About Britain, 12.15 The World News, 3.00 News About Britain, 2.15 The World Today, 3.30 Discovery, 4.45 Financial News, 4.55 Reflections, 5.00 World News, 5.00 Discovery, 4.45 Financial News, 4.55 Reflections, 5.00 World News, 5.00 Discovery, 4.45 Financial News, 4.55 Reflections, 5.00 World News, 5.00 Discovery, 4.45 Financial News, 4.55 Reflections, 5.00 World News, 5.00 Discovery, 4.45 Financial News, 4.55 Reflections, 5.00 World News, 5.00 Discovery, 4.45 Financial News, 4.55 Reflections, 5.00 World News, 5.00 Discovery, 4.45 Financial News, 4.55 Reflections, 5.00 World News, 5.00 Discovery

11.15 News. VHF - Open University: 6.35-6.55am Music In the Jewish

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1 MF 1053kl-tz/285m or 1089kl-tz/275m. Radio 2 MF 693kl-tz/433m or 909kl-tz/330m. Radio 1/2 VHF 88-91Ml-tz. Radio 3 VHF 90-92.5Ml-tz, MF 1215kl-tz/247m. Radio 4 LF 200kl-tz/1500m and VHF 92-95Ml-tz. Greater London Area MF 720kl-tz/417m. LBC MF 115Zkl-tz/261m, VHF 97.3Ml-tz. Capital MF 1548kl-tz/194m, VHF 95.8Ml-tz. BBC Radio London MF 1458kl-tz/206m and VHF 94.9Ml-tz. World Service MF 648kl-tz/463m.

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

BBC1 TSW WALES 1.02-1.05 News of Wales Headlined. 3.53-3.65 News of Wales Headlines. 6.00-6.22 Wales Today. 11.55 News and Weather. SCOTLAND 1.00-1.05 The Scottish News. 6.00-6.22 Reporting Scottand. 11.30-11.40 On The Campaign Trail. 11.40-12.05 Phil Silvers as Sergeant Bilko*. 12.05 News and Weather. NORTHERN IRELAND 1.02-1.06 Northern Ireland News. 3.53-3.55 As London except 12.30 pm-1.00 Survival. 1.20-1.30 News. 5.20-5.45 Crossroads. 6.00 Today South West. 6.25 Televiews. 6.30 Mork And Mindy. 7.00 Robin's Nest. 7.30-8.30 Knight. Rider. 9.10-10.10 No Excuses. 12.00 James Galway. 12.30 am Postscript. 12.36 Closedown. Wasther, NORTHERM IRELAND 1.uz1.05 Northern Ireland News, 3.53-3.55
Northern Ireland News, 6.00-6.22 Scene
Around Str. ENGLAND 6.00-6.22
Regional news magazines, 12.09
midnight Close, **GRAMPIAN** As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Gardening Time. 1.20-1.30 News. 6.00 North Tonight. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Entertainers. 7.30-6.30 Election Special 9.10-10.10 No Excuses. 12.00 News.

Starts 2.20pm Pfalabalam. 2.35 Interval. 3.30 Report to the Nation. 4.50 Ciwb S4C. 4.55 Pil-Pala, 5.00 Biliciowcar. 5.30 St. Million Dollar Man. 6.25 Countdown. 8.55 Gair vo ei Bryd. 7.00 Newyddion. Saith. 7:30 Coleg. 8:00 Y Byd ar Bedwer: Etholiad '83. 8:55 Tell the Truth. 8:25 Wood and Walters. 9:55 Election Broadcast. 10.05 Etholiad '83. 10.15 like (Robert Duvail). 11:50 Malu – A Woman Now. 12:50am Gair yn ei Bryd. 12:55 Closedom.

HTV WEST

As London except: 12.30pm-1.00
Gardening Time. 1.20-1.30 News. 3.30-4.00 History of the Grand Prb. 5.15-5.45
Does The Team Think? 6.00 News. 6.35
Crossroads. 7.00 Emmerdale Farm.
7.30-8.30 Knight Rider. 9.10-10.10 No
Excuses. 12.00 Live at the Millionairs.
12.30 am Closedown.

SCOTTISH As London except 12.30 pm-1.00 Gardening Time, 1.20-1.30 News. 5.15 Crossroads, 5.40-5.45 Job Spot. 6.00 Scotland Today, 6.30 What's Your Problem? 7.00 Now You See It. 7.30-8.30 Knight Rider, 9.10-10.10 No Excuses, 12.00 Late Call, 12.05 am

TYNE TEES

As London except: Starts 9.25am-9.30 News, 1,20pm-1,30 News and Lookaround, 3,30-4,10 Benson, 5,15-5,45 Survival, 6,00 News, 6,02 ave surviva. 6.25 Northert Life. 7.00 Crossroads. 6.25 Northert Life. 7.00 Emmerdale Farm. 7.30-8.30 Knight Rider. 2.10-10-10 No Excuses. 12.00 Bond Premiere: Octopussy. 12.45sm Epilogue. 12.50 Closedown.

GRANADA

As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 Granada Reports. 2.00-2.30 Exchange Rags. 3.30-4.00 Shine On Harvey Moon. S.15-5.45 Firehouse. 6.00 This is Your Right. 6.05 Crossroads. 6.30 Granada Reports. 7.00 Emmerdale Farm. 7.30-8.30 Kright Rider. 3.10-10.10 No Excuses. 12.00 Manhattan Transfer in Concert. 1.00am Closedown.



As London except: 12.,30-1.00 Gardening Time. 1.20-1.30 News, 3.30-4.00 Afternoon Seriat: Young Doctors, 5.15-5.45 Does the Team Trink? 6.00 Crossroads, 6.25 News, 7.00 Emmerdale Farm. 7.30-8.30 Knight Rider, 9.10-10.10 No Excuses, 12.00 ULSTER

CENTRAL

TVS As London except: 1.20-1.30 News. 5.15-5.45 Gambit. 6.00 Coast to Coast

CHANNEL As London except: 12.30-1.00 Survival, 1.20 News, 5.20-5.45 Crossroads, 6.00 Channel Report, 6.30 Mork and Mindy, 7.00 Robin's Nest, 7.30-8.30 Knight Rider, 9.00 Echo. 9.10-10.10 No

Excuses, 12.00 James Galway, 12.30 Closedown.

Crossroads, 7.00 Emmerdale Farm. 7,30-8.30 Knight Rider, 9.10-10.10 No Excuses, 12.00 Closedown.

ENTERTAINMENTS

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CONCERTS

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PEN AR THEATE, Summer

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TUESDAY JUNE 7 1983

In the second of a series of interviews with the four party leaders, Julian Haviland, Political Editor, talks with Michael Foot about jobs defence and 'lies' against Labour

Why do you think the Labour Party appears to be so far behind? There's been a colossal effort made by the Government, by Mrs Thatcher, by practically all the newspapers, to say that what has happened in the past four years is a great success story, and that very well conducted advertising campaign has had almost as much success as the Saatchi and Saatchi campaign in 1979. But that campaign was a lie, and so is the success story presented to the public today a lie.

But the public are not fools. Do you not give them too little credit in suggesting they are taken in by

No. of course I don't think that the public are fools, and I think lots of people are pondering very carefully about this election. I have travelled around this country certainly more than the Prime Minister, and seen many more people, and seen what is happening to them. Most people associated with the Labour Party are absolutely horrified by what is happening to our country when they see the scale of unemployment, the hopelessness that is spread.

That is translated into the passion and anger that is in the Labour Party's campaign, and that is far more to the credit of our country than the complaceny, the toleration of mass misery which is presented and organized by this propaganda campaign.

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Would you accept, that, on most major issues other than unemployment, the evidence is that Conservative policies are preferred to Labour's - on inflation, law and order, defence? Well, let's stick to unemployment

for the moment. There is not the slightest evidence that the Government is going to change policies which will keep unemployment on this scale when even their own figures foreshadow an increase of 300,000 on the already horrific record total. If you translate that into human misery, into fear and fright in our society, into what is going to happen in the Toxteths and the Brixtons in the coming five years, it is an appalling prospect.

The campaign conducted by the Conservative Party to say everything is excellent - the only campaign I can recollect of equal falsity was the one the Conservalives began to run just before the things are rolled up together, and

1939 war, saying: "You are living in peace because you are living under a Conservative government," We're still under a Conservative government. It is an utterly disreputable campaign.

What she is saying is that unemployment is something on the side; we don't like it, but you can wall it up in the ghettoes, up in the North-East, in Scotland and Wales. Of course, it's coming through in places and has crept down the country a bit, but you can put it back there. Whereas we say, if we don't cure unemployment, we won't cure any of the other social diseases.

Has Labour made mistakes during the campaign? Well, we always have distractions.

Most of us thought we should concentrate on unemployment and how we would tackle it. Was Denis Healey unwise to make an issue of the Falklands

Well, I am not going to discuss the distractions. There have been various distractions, and I think all of us agree that's a pity.

There is evidence that your defence policies alarm some voters. Have you found this?

6The country's wealth is draining away 9

Well, I certainly think there has been disturbance in the public mind about defence policy, and there again it has been partly because of the way our opponents decided to deal with the matter. Again, they have had quite a lot of assistance from several quarters. They have tried to say we were here to scrap our county's defences and alliances, and to leave people desenceless.

But is it not simpler than that? That many people feel threatened by the Soviet Union and mistrust your unilateralism?

They mistrust the unilateralism because it is presented to them in the terms I have been saying, as if it is scrapping the country's defences and alliances.

It is your readiness to abandon nuclear weapons without any guarantee of Soviet concessions, is it not?

It is partly that, because the two



there has been a tremendous effort to appeal to people's fears. The truth is that a lot of what we are proposing is supported, not only by many people in this country, but by large numbers in other parts of the world, including the United States.

The deployment of cruise missiles in this country would be the establishment here of an American weapon controlled by the President of the United States. The Prime Minister has no power to claim that she would have control, but even if she were able to gain control, we would be opposed to deployment, because the chance of arms control would be almost blocked. One of the choices of the British people have at this election is whether they want a government that is genuinely interested in getting worldwide disarmament, or one that is prepared to take actions which will frustrate our agreements.

Is there not a simpler point, that people know that as soon as you become Prime Minister, there would be no British deterrent? That you would never use it, or threaten its use, so that deterrence would be dead? Does that give voters pause?

I think the more they look at the argument, the more they will look at what Mrs. Thatcher is saying about using it in the last resort. Well, let us hear what the last resort is. Of course, she has tried to avoid such questions, because the deterrent theory has grave weaknesses, because of the new kinds of weapons being invented and the way the race will be intensified.

How much thought have you given to the Cabinet you may be forming this weekend?

Well, we have got a very good Cabinet already in place. Of course, there would be additions to the ones already elected to the Shadow Cabinet.

Are the top positions already No, there are no top positions

promised in any sense. So Mr Healey would not necessarily be Foreign Secretary, nor Mr Shore Chancellor?

No, but I don't think there is any doubt that the right way to deal with it would be for Peter Shore to go to the Treasury and Denis Healey to the Foreign Office. That is their assumption, but there have been no agreements.

Our approach points the way to one nation 9

How quickly on taking office on Friday could you impose exchange controls, which would presumably have to be your first action? It would have to be very quick indeed.

Should this be done by the outgoing administration as soon as it became clear that you were going to form the next one?

immediately, because the country's wealth is draining away; the investment is draining away.

fear that?

introduce.

Would a Labour government be,

tried to do is abolish the class war

In spite of what was said last week, do you intend, if you become Prime Minister on Friday, to serve for a full parliament?

programme ahead of us, and I want to see it folfilled: Tomorrow: Margaret Thatcher

Well, I hope it could be done

If you win, your Conservative opponents say we will see an almost Eastern European type of democracy, a "quasi-proletarian state". Do you think the electors

They have no cause to fear any such thing. My record on civil liberties is a good deal better than that of the whole Conservative Cabinet rolled into one, I suppose you could call it El Salvadorean democracy that she was seeking to

The last person in British politics who made a charge that Labour was going to introduce any form of secret police was Winston Churchill in 1945.

as your Alliance opponents allege, a class-interest government wag-ing class warfare? What we in the Labour Party have

and make it one community, instead of a community in which ceaseless war continues. So it is the other way around. Our approach is the one which points the way to one nation.

Of course. We have got a five-year

Frank Johnson's campaign trail

Keeping voters sweet with the gut issues

One of the happiest moments of Mrs Thatcher's election campaign of 1979 was her visit to the Cadbury's factory in a Birmingham

There balancing on the brink of successive vats of whirling chocolate, with the crush of photographers threatening to propel her downward at any moment, she narrowly missed being incorporated in a range of delicious walnut whips. The history of Britain over the last four years could have been so different.

Many of us interpreted that visit as the turning point of the 1979 campaing - there being more pigs among the electorate than joggers.

Yesterday, just over four years later, she kept faith with the pivotal "fat vote" by visiting a marzipan factory in a south London marginal.

"11.00 Arrive John F. Renshaw Ltd, Lock Lane, Mitchan, Manufacturers of marzipan", said the sheet of paper issued to those of us travelling with the Prime Minister. Please note: very limited press facilities because of hygiene regulations"

This was rather offensive. since some of us reporters are a good deal less filthy than some politicians.

Three coaches, one of them containing the Prime Minister, descended on the factory. Then, as in Act Two of The Nutcracker, we children were led by her through the Kingdom of Sweets.

The elegant Mr Denis Thatcher was characteristi-cally reliable in the role of the Prince. The photographers were of course the rats. Opinions will differ as to whether the Prime Minister was dancing the role of the Sugar Pium Fairy or the Wicked Fairy.

Ballotomanes will note that, if it was the Wicked Fairy rather than the Sugar Plum Fairy then the ballet must have been The Sleeping Beauty because The Nutcracker does not have a Wicked Fairy, so it would be best if this balletic metaphor were abandoned. Anyway, there were a lot of sweets. The machinery clattered.

The marzipan churned and gurgled. Women continued to stuff chunks of it into brown boxes. Mr Thatcher started to make full use of her gift of being piercingly interested in

whatever is being explained to her on an election tour.

Unlike the sadly limited Mr Foot, she has many roles which, depending on the role of the person whom she is addressing, she can assume at will - politician, wife, mother.

shopper, marzipan-maker. On this occasion she was all five. "Making marzipan with almonds is a brute of a job". she told a group of the women. referring to her own experi-

Meanwhile Mr Denis Thatcher, whose mastery of factory-visit conversation is now the equal of the Duke of Edinburgh's, could be heard in the background working away at the firm's executives: "Do you buy your almonds from the almond people overseas? I see, yes ... you make the cherries, d'you?" Back to the Prime Minister, sill working the women. "I don't like too much of it because it is VAIRY, VAIRY rich..."

Clatter-clatter, continued the machines, Gurgle-gurgle, continued the marzipan. The Prime Minister sat down at a conveyor belt with some more women and joined in the sorting of dark almonds from light. Whereupon, the pho-tographers started climbing up the adjacent walls, and indeed

"By law, you can only make marzipan with almonds." an executive was at the same time explaining to Mrs That-cher, which is in itself an astonishing piece of information.

Excitement mounted. "You skin them and grind them yourself," the Prime Minister could be heard bafflingly telling some of the executives at one stage. This turned out to be a further reference to her way with nuts, when marzipan-making, rather than to her vay with Cabinet colleagues. A joyous occasion, then, Sadly it was time to go.

Reluctantly, we took off the long white coats, and the white hats, which all of us including the Prime Minister had had to wear for hygiene

Mr Thatcher had looked in his like a reassuring surgeon in a private hospital catering for senior businessmen.

"Nothing wrong with a medium sherry now and then, old boy." one could imagine him advising after an op. "But I'd go easy on stuff like marzipan if I were you."

 $Q \subseteq_{q}$

 $\mathbb{T}h_{\theta\theta_{s}}$

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

renovated premises of the Institute of Commonwealth Studies at 27/28

Russell Square, London, 3.

The Prince of Wales, Colonel-in-The Prince of Wales, Conduction

Chief the 22nd (Cheshire) Regiment and the Royal Regiment of Wales

Gailery, Georges Lane, Crewkerne,

Somerset, Tues to Sat 10 to 4 (until

bands of the Regiments of the Prince of Wales's Division, on Horse Guards Parade, 6.30. Royal engagements
Queen Elizabeth the Queen
Mother, as Parron of the Sir Robert
Menzies Memorial Trust, opens the
Australian Studies Centre and
of the Nuffield Farming Scholarships Trust, attends the briefing for 1983 UK Scholars at the Centre for European Studies, Wye, Kent, 2.30.

New exhibitions

7 That which conveys veh

emotion (9).

Bridge partners take in one date in Rome (5).

13 Break-down of the figures expected from him? (10).

15 Singular nether-wear on the world stage (9).

18 Swimmer appears to be thrashing about (8).

21 Ordinary moderate luxuries
HQ supplying decoration (6).

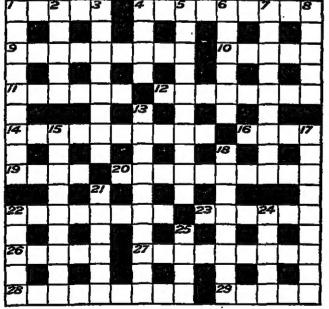
22 He thus holds to austerity (5).

Solution of Puzzle No 16,148

nd the border of the

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,149

This puzzle, used at the Glasgow regional final of the Collins Dictionaries Times Crossword Championship was solved within 30 minutes by 26 per cent of the finalists.



1 College boat, but not for bumping races (5). 4 Led by Mrs Mopp, the French beat this fraud (9). 9 Bulldog-like action - sue for

11 Noddy as alias for this dwarf? (6). 12 Lady is twice involved in blood 17 Dies up round banlefield (9). purification (8).

14 "He who ... leaped fondly into Etna flames" (10).

16 Writings include nothing for "mines include nothing nothi "cryptogam" (4).

19 Poet telling of 14 lost £500 in the

20 I silently consent to accept 24 As cold as eels, say? (5).
copper recently immunized (10). 25 Astronomer, poet, tent-maker copper recently immunized (10).
22 Trinity's symbol not really a diamond (8).
23 Press, within limits of 1 ac, for a fing (6). 26 Loves to devour a book,

Architectural Moulding (5).

27 A tortoise-hedgehog combine? Just so (9). 28 Busman marking time? (9). 29 Problem for a jockey (5).

1 Female city graduate gave birth to a king (4-5).

2 Queen of the Near East? Possibly not so near (5). 3 Gaol-break receives publicity as

Solution of Puzzle No 16,148

MAREDROUGH TONG
OUT OF THE PUZZLE NO frolicsome adventure (8). 4 Nancy Bell's penultin vivor died in Hawaii (4). CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 10

Paintings by John Bellany 1972-82, Third Eye Centre, 350 Sauchie-hall Street, Glasgow, Tues to Sat 10 to 5.30, Sun 2 to 5.30 (until July 2).

Exhibitions in progress

rivers, lakes and seas, Mathon Gallery, Mathon Court, Mathon, near Malvern; Mon to Sun 9.30 to 2.30 (until June 24). Inner Worlds, selected by Pzul Overy, Derby Museum and Art

Gallery, The Strand; Tues to Sat 10 to 5 (until June 25). Five sculptures by Anthony Caro Ramsgate Library Gallery, Guild ford Lawn, Ramsgate; Mon to Wed 9.30 to 6, Thins and Sat 9.30 to 5, Fri 9.30 to 8 (until June 25).

Places and People: watered oils, fabric, pictures and prints; Sladesbrook House, 222 English-combe Lane, Bath; Mon to Sat 10 to

combe Lane, Bath; Mon to Sat 10 to 6, Sun 2 to 6 (until June 12).

Max Wall: Pictures by Maggi Hambling; and Portraits by David Ward, John Hansard Gallery, the University, Southampton; Mon to Sat 10 to 6 (until June 11). Music Organ recital by Dr Oliver Pike, Bristol Cathedral, 12.45. Organ recital by John Carnelley, Bangor Cathedral, 1.15. Organ recital by Anthony Frogatt,

organ reciai by Anthony Frogatt, St. Mary's Church, Fration Road, Portsmouth, 12.45. Promenade concert, Ulster Hall, Bedford St, Belfast, 7.30. Concert by City of Birmingham Symphony Orchestra, Towe Hall, Birmingham 7.30. 7.30.

Concert by students of the Bishor Luffa School, Chichester Ca-thedral, 1.10. Organ recital by Gillian Ward Russell, Bury St Edmonds Ca-

Walks Spice Island, walk the fortifi-cations, meet Round Tower, Broad Street, Old Partsmooth, 2.30pm. Portsea and dockyard, meet Victory Gate, HM Naval Base, Portsea, 2.30pm. General

Sculpture in a Country Park, Margam Country Park, near Port Talbot, West Glamorgan, Tuesdays to Sundays, 10.30 to 8. Antiques Fair, Hove Town Hall,

The pound

	Dala	26
Australia S	1.88	1.7
Austria Sch	29.86	28.
Belgium Fr	83,75	79.2
Canada S	2.01	13
Denmark Kr	15.13	
Finland Mkk	12.12	
	9.16	
France Fr	12.55	
Germany DM	4.22	
Greece Dr	137.00	129.0
Hongkong \$	12,10	11.4
Ireland Pt	1_33	1.2
Italy Live	2475.00	
Јарил Уев	400.00	380.0
Netherlands Gld		
Memora A-	4.73	4.5
Norway Kr	11.92	
Portugal Esc	168.00	154,0
South Africa Rd	2.14	1.9
Spain Pts	225.00	214.0
Sweden Kr	12.43	11.9
Switzerland Fr	3.47	- 33
USA S	1.63	1.5
Yuguslevia Dur		
- Manager 17.01	140.00	132.0
Retail Price Index:	332.5.	
ondon: The F? In	idex closed	up 5.0

TV top ten

National top ten television programmes in the week ending May 29: 14.10s Coronation Street (Wed), Granaida, 13.25cs Funilly Fortunes, Central, 11.95m Crossroads (Tues), Central, 11.95m Crossroads (Tues), Central, 11.90m Crossweys (Wed), Central, 11.90m Crossweys (Wed), Central, 10.65m James Bond-The First 21 years, LWT, 10.55s Russ Abbytis Martines Funilly Coronal C

10.55m 7 - Russ Abbor's Madhouse, LWT, 10.55m 9 Emmerdale Farm (Tues), Yorkshire 10.25m 10 Hallekujeh, Yorkshire, 10.10m

1. Where Engine Dere, 12.85m
1. The FA Cup Final Replay, 12.50m
2. The FA Cup Final Replay, 12.50m
3. Etzabeth—The First 30 Years, 10.30m
4. The Yat Doonican Music Show, 9.70m
5. Carry On England, 9.60m
6. Nows and Weather (9.55 Suri), 9.40m
7. Math. News and Weather (9.35 Thu 8.50m
8. The Time of Your Life, 8.50m
8. Are You Being Served? 8.50m
10. Tarks the Otter, 8.75m

BBC 2
Discovering Sirds, 4.55m
To Serve Them All My Days, 4.55m
Chelese Rower Show, 4.25m
The Advenurus of Robin Hood, 3.55m
In othe Deep End, 3.25m
Some Like it Hot, 3.25m
Sunday Grandstand, 2.45m
Gardeners' World, 2.25m
Pinkerion's Progress, 2.15m

Channel 4
Watter and June, 3.70m
Henry Cooper's Golden Belt, 3.10m
Except Prem Iran, 2.10m
Brookside (Wed), 1.50m
Scop, 1.50m
Verham, 1.40m
Brookside (Tules), 1.40m
Brouget of Berbed Wire, 1.45m
Bruguet of Berbed Wire, 1.45m
Brazilian Footbell Cup Final, 1.15m

in Welsh:

1 Touts-Flon (light entertainment), HTV, 83,000

1= 0 Gwmpas Theatrau (light entertainment), ma, s3,000
Trey Lygaid thanc (religion), HTV, 57,000
Newyddion Selth (Tues), caeval, BBC, 50,000
Y Byd ar Bedwar (Wed) (current attains), HTV, 47,000

Breakfast televisions: The average weekly figures for sudiences at peak times (with list event's figures in paraminesis) are: Bigori: Breakfast Time; Mon to Fri 1-7m (1,8m), TV-am: Good Morning Britain: Mon to Fri 0,3m (2,2m); Sat 1,3m (1,6m), San 0,4m (0,5m), Breakfastato' Autience Essande Beaud,

Law courts The Trinity sitting at the Royal Courts of Justice begin today.

Bond winners Winning numbers for £10,000 Premium Savings Bond prizes for June are: 5PL 952302 (Sarrey); 18RW 670411 (Ipswich); 12VS 240262 (West Yorkshire); 12VS 240262 (West Yorkshire); 16WK 349226 (London borough of Lambeth); 5ZP 248336 (West Yorkshire).

Anniversaries

Births John Rennie, civil engin-eer, Phantassie, East Lothian, 1761; Paul Ganguin: Paris, 1848, Robert the Brace, King of Scotland died at Cardross, Dunbartonshire, 1329. The first Parliament of Northern

American Space Shuttle takes off at 10am from Stansted airport and makes token fly-passes over Bir-mingham, Manchester and Glaseach city while the aircraft passes by. The Al20 beside Stansted airport will be especially busy. Viewing times 10 to 11.15.

Midlands: MI: Lane closures

both ways at junction 19 (M6). M6: both ways at junction 19 (Mb). Met Northbound entry slip road closed at junction 2 (M69 and Coventry East); M69/M6 junction not affected. MI: One carriageway shared from junctions 28 to 29 (A38 Mansfield to A617 Chesterfield). North: M6: Resurfacing north-bound between junctions 32 and 33 (M55 num-off to Lancaster South); diversions, possible. Al: Temporary diversions possible. Al: Temporary lights at Berwick upon Tweed, Northumberland. A51: Road works

Cheshire.

Wales and West: M5: Northbound carriageway shared between
junctions 13 and 14 (Strond and
Thornbury). A40: Southbound
carriageway shared at Mitchel Troy,
Gwent. St James Street, Cheltenbound card.

ham, closed.

Scotland: M9: One carriagewa Scotismi: M9: One carriageway shared between junctions 5 and 7 (Falkrik to Kincardine Bridge). A82: Temporary lights south of Crianiarich, at Blackcraig, A9: Single-lane traffic at Golspie and Brora, Sutherland.

Ferry disruptions

A strike by French seamen will disrupt some sailings at Southampton and Newhaven, the RAC said yesterday. Sealink sailings at 2am Dieppe to Newhaven and 7am Newhaven to Dieppe will not run today and tomorrow. Anyone with bookings should ring the port for information on Newhaven 3166.

P & O sailings at 12 midday Le P & O sailings at 12 midday Le Havre to Southampton and 10pm Southampton to Le Havre will not ran until Friday. The day sailing from Southampton and the might sailing from Le Havre will run and will carry present with the believe to the sail of the might sailing from Le Havre will run and will carry present with the believe to the sail carry present with the s saming from the Havie, will run and will carry passengers with bookings on the cancelled trips.

Only French boats are affected, and British ferries are running

normally. Anyone planning to travel to France this week is advised to head for Dover where there are

Pollen forecast

noon to 8 pm 6 to 9 pm noon to 3 pm 3 to 6 pm noon to 3 pm com to 3 pm 3 to 6 pm acon to 3 pm 3 to 8 pm

Weather

An anticyclone over the North Sea will move slowly SW from Biscay.

6 am to midnight

London, East Angila, SE, NE, Central, N England, Michaeda, Lake District, SW Scotland, Glasgow: Sunny or clear periods, cloudy later, perhape thundery, rain; wind E, moderate or treat; max 17 to 19C (63 to 66F). Central S England, Wales, tale of Man, N Ireland: Sunny periods, becoming cloudy with rain in places, perhape thundery, coastal fog; wind E, moderate or fresh; max 18 to 29C (64 to 68F).

perhaps thundery, coestal fog: wind E, moderate or fresh; max 18 to 20C (64 to 88F).

E, NE England, Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee: Sunny or bright intervals, closely at times; wind E, moderate; max 14 to 15C (57 to 55F).

Chemnel Islande, 8W England: Cloudy, rain, becoming more persisters, perhaps thundery oversight, coestal fog patches; wind E, fresh or-strong; max 17 to 19C (63 to 66F).

Abendeen, Central Highlands, Angyl, MW Scotlend: Sunny or clear periods; wind SE light or moderate; max 15 to 17C (38 to 63F).

Moray Firth, NE Scotlend, Orkney, Shettend: Surny or clear periods; wind S, light; max 12 to 18C (54 to 55F).

Cuticol: for temperow and Thundery in places, lidowed by brighter but showery weather. Mostly warm at first but cooler generally later.

SEA PASSAGEA: S North Ses, Straits of Dover: Wind SE, fresh or strong, racreasing gate at times; sea very rough, lengths Chemnel. (E), St. George's Chemnel: Wind S or SE, moderate, occasionally fresh or strong; sea mainly moderate, into See; Ward E or SE, fresh or strong wooderate, into See; Ward E or SE, fresh

or strong; see rough or very rough.

Lighting-up time London 9.44 pro to 4.15 arm. A Bristol 9.53 pm to 4.25 arm Edinburgh 10.23 pm to 4.00 arm Manchester 10.05 pm to 4.12 am. -Penzanne 9.56 pm to 4.44 am

Yesterday

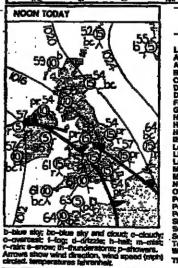
Temperatures at initiality yestercing e, cloud; f, fair; s, bur.

G. F.

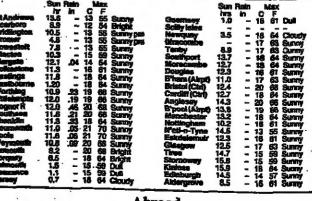
Belfant II 13 55 Guarineey E 13 55
Simulaghana a 15: 01 investment s 14 57
Siackpool 5 17: 03 dereys 3 17: 03
Cartiff 6 18: 01 Landon 3 17: 03
Cartiff 6 18: 01 Matchaeter s 16: 01
Cartiff 7 18: 01 London

Temps: mer 6 am to 6 pm, 18C (64F); min 6 pm to 6 am, 9C (48F). Humidity: 6 pm, 55 per cerel. Rate: 24Fr to 6 pm, rdl. Sur: 24Fr to 6 pm, rdl. 24 Highest and lowest C. TIMES NEWSPAPERS LIMITED, 1983, Printed and published by Times Newspapers Limited, P.O. Box 7, 200 Gary's Inn Road, London, WCIX SEZ, Engiand, Telephone 01-837 1234, Telex-264971, Monday June 6 1983, Registered as a newspaper at the Post Office.

NOON TODAY High tides



Around Britain



Abroad MEDICAY: c, cloud; f, fair; fg, tog: r, rain; s, sun; an, enow.



إحكذا من الاصل